Most Complete War News:
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Local showers and somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 60.

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No Peace With Hitler, Britain Says; Nazis Driven Out of Warsaw; French Report 'Important Gains'

Planes Reported Gunning Streets; 2 Heavy Attacks Beaten Back

By Harold Ettlinger,
United Press Staff Writer.

Paris (Tuesday), Sept. 11.—The Warsaw radio, announcing war communique No. 11 early today, said defenders of the capital had beaten off strong German attacks on two sides while Nazi planes machine-gunned men, women and children in the barricaded streets.

"The Warsaw defense army has beaten off two strong enemy attacks, one from the north and the other from the southwest," the Warsaw station said.

Earlier it had been reported that Polish artillery concentrated in and around Warsaw had driven German forces to cover on the north bank of the Vistula and relieved, at least temporarily, the threat to the capital from that direction.

The Warsaw radio said people in the streets were subjected to the machine-gun strafing of low flying German planes, but that these attacks failed to break the morale of the defenders.

Nazis Retire in Suburbs

Women were said to be rushing through the streets under artillery and aerial borbardment, carrying water and cigarettes to soldiers manning guns.

The Germans were said in radio accounts to have retreated from several suburbs, where they had gained a foothold, under a heavy bombardment of Polish guns.

German radio bulletins picked up in Paris confirmed that the Germans were obliged to retire because of the intensity of the Polish bombardment.

The Polish radio asserted that a strong Polish garrison in the old Russian fortress of Modlin on the Vistula had hurled back repeated German attempts to enter the suburbs from that point.

The Polish radio reports early today said German warplanes had intensified their attacks on Warsaw and that "fierce battles" were being fought along the Narew and Bug rivers north of the city.

(A communique of the Polish ministry of information broadcast by Warsaw radio and picked up in London said all attempts of the Germans to break through the Polish line of defense on the Narew and Bug rivers had been frustrated. The Polish second line of defense, the communique said, was "liquidating" raids by fast German motorized units aimed at destroying Polish lines of communication. West of Warsaw, the communique stated, Polish troops, in a successful counter-attack, pushed the enemy back several miles.)

There were 17 air raids on Warsaw Monday, the radio reported, estimating 20 per cent of the German air raiders were being shot down.

Pilsudski Home Bombed

It was alleged by Mayor Stefan Starzynski of Warsaw in a radio statement that the German planes were trying to destroy historic buildings.

The room in the former residence of Marshal Josef Pilsudski where the national hero died was wrecked by an air bomb Monday, the mayor said, and Pilsudski's former chateau, Belvedere Palace, also was bombed.

Several German tanks were reported to have been destroyed around the city, including one which

See POLISH, Page 7, Column 5.

Poles Fighting Desperately in Pincer at Lodz; Poznan Totters

By Melvin K. Whiteleather,
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the German Army West of Warsaw, Sept. 11.—What is described as the bloodiest battle of the war, which Germans believe will end by the surrender of Warsaw, is being fought a few miles north of Lodz, which is 60 miles directly west of the Polish capital.

Three German divisions under Gen. Johannes Blaskowit early today launched a counter attack against a force of from 50,000 to 60,000 Poles retreating from Poznan Province and the Corridor. (A German division is between 10,000 and 12,000 men.)

Caught in a pocket created by the German pincer thrust on Warsaw, the retreating Polish army Sunday attempted to make an outlet for a retreat to Warsaw.

They advanced several miles in one of the most desperate attempts any part of the Polish army has yet made.

Gains Made By Mass Maneuvers

Unaccustomed to losing ground, the Germans at dawn today replied to the surprise Polish move by opening field artillery fire on the Poles, who had made their gains by mass maneuvers.

At 2 p. m. (8 a. m., E. S. T.) a murderous air attack was unloosed. I heard cannonading in the direction of Piatek and Leczyca, 30 miles to the north, as I awoke in Lodz this morning.

The Germans' "arrow" armored car division which had shot straight to Warsaw from Wielun, near the German border, through Piotrkow, Tomaszow and Rawa, has withdrawn from Warsaw to the city's outskirts because Polish artillery was trained on it.

The Germans say the withdrawal was ordered in an effort to discourage the Poles from bombarding Warsaw.

The German headquarters staff had come back to the field at Lodz at midnight last night after mapping the day's counterattack. The headquarters of Gen. Blaskowitz were moved forward toward Warsaw at dawn.

Bombs Fall Endlessly

All afternoon German bombers flying low made seemingly unending round trips from the direction of the German border to the scene of battle.

Some of them, however, headed for Lublin, where a second action was taking place. (Lublin is 100 miles southeast of Warsaw and about 140 miles east of Lodz.)

They unloaded their "eggs" and went back for more.

Only five Polish planes, as compared with five times that many German planes, flew over my head during the battle as I drove through one bombed and burned town after another behind the front line.

Close fighting tactics of the Poles was held responsible for heavy casualties, an estimate of which was unobtainable.

Rail Lines Cut

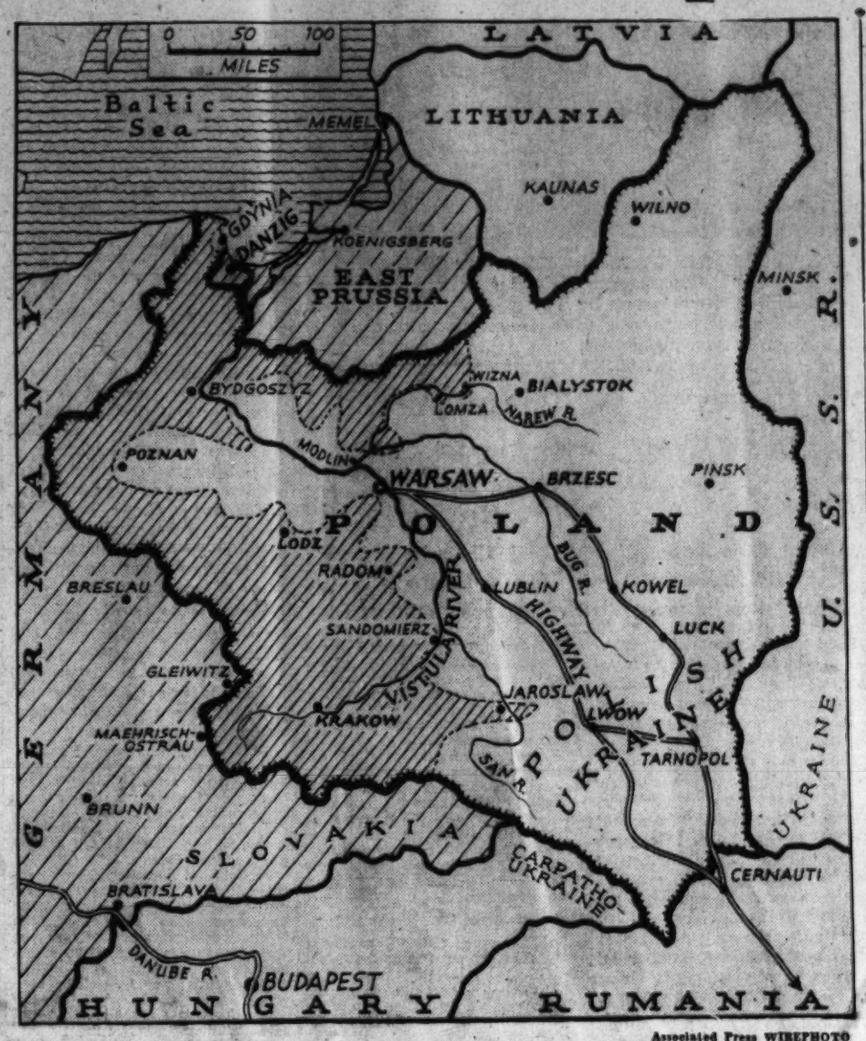
The Germans believe that the fate of the five to six Polish divisions may be decided tomorrow.

The desperate Poles, who collected from various westerly points, found themselves trapped in a pocket with a radius of about 12 miles.

They attacked in a southeasterly direction at a point 15 miles northeast of Lodz near Strykow. Their object was to get to the main road from Lodz to Warsaw.

This battle was closely connected with the German plan to capture

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 2.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map shows approximate area in Poland reported taken by the German advance which is closing on Warsaw like a vise. Berlin reports these areas under German control. An encircling movement was reported closing in on Poznan (Posen) at the western end of the pocket, western Poland thus far escaping German occupation

Poilus Advance 2 to 4 Miles on Bitche Plateau East of Saar

By Taylor Henry.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Sept. 11.—The French general staff announced tonight that French troops, attacking on the Bitche plateau east of the Saar Basin, had made important advances into German territory.

A communique from the usually cautious high command strengthened the impression that a major battle was approaching, with the French and Germans fighting along a 100-mile sector of the western front from the Moselle River to the Rhine.

Communique No. 16 said:

"Despite enemy resistance our attacks continued to show serious progress on a front of some 12 miles east of the Saar."

This meant the French fought their way along the Bitche plateau, which lies between the Saar River and the Vosges Mountains, on a front some 12 miles wide—despite German resistance.

The head of the French forces, Gen. Gamelin, concentrated his attack against the historically strategic heights held by the Germans between Zweibrucken and the Rhine—along the eastern end of the northern front.

2 to 4 Miles Gained

[The United Press said the French were reported to have driven two to four miles deeper into German territory, and to now hold a large saw-tooth salient well inside the German frontier close to Blieskastel, 12 miles east of Saarbrucken, Pirmasens, 28 miles east of Saarbrucken, and also toward Zweibruecken, 16 miles east of Saarbrucken.

[A French radio announcer was permitted by the censor to state that British expeditionary troops are "already fighting in large numbers on our fronts."]

The Germans, meanwhile, thrust forward along the Moselle Valley, wresting advance positions about a quarter of a mile deep from the French left wing—the extreme western end of the northern front.

Hand-to-haand fighting, with the French using bayonets to check the Germans, was reported.

The two armies were sparring with an increasing number of men for jump-off positions which at the same time would afford maximum protection for their permanent lines and fortifications if the enemy succeeded in gaining an advantage.

Rumania Watched

Behind the war front the French government was maneuvering for diplomatic position. The French were particularly interested in Italy and Rumania.

The French watched keenly developments in Rumania, where new reservists were called up over the week-end, increasing the army to 1,200,000 men.

Premier Daladier conferred this afternoon with Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Rome. The envoy was understood to have told Daladier that Italy was observing a 'strictly correct" neutral attitude despite her prewar axis alliance with Germany.

On the western front both sides rushed up heavy reinforcements and hurled fresh troops into fighting which may be known in history as the Battle of the Saar.

This is the picture of the operations as put together from authoritative French and neutral information available in Paris:

Already fighting has gone beyond the "advance guard" phase of the operation with which the French opened their campagn to relieve pressure on Poland. Units as large as divisions have been sent into

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 5.

The War Today

LONDON—Britain made it clear no peace would be concluded with a German government headed by Hitler or any other Nazi.

PARIS—French troops checked a German offensive on the northern end of the Moselle-Rhine front, and launched an attack on the center, south of Saarbruecken.

BERLIN—Germany predicted the fall of Warsaw and crushing of the Polish army.

ROME—Italy's press criticized British attempts to alienate the German people from the Nazi regime.

BUCHAREST — Warsaw's radio station told of terrific fighting in the suburbs, and asserted German troops had been beaten back.

Bulletins

Sub Stops U. S. Ship

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—The American Freighter Wascosta was stopped off the coast of Ireland last Saturday by a German submarine and detained three hours for search, the Waterman Steamship Company office here reported tonight.

Capt. G. Self, master of Wacosta, radioed the Waterman office that a guard from the submarine boarded the freighter, searched it for contraband cargo and examined her papers. The freighter's master reported that the submarine commander said his orders were to fire upon any vessel that refused to halt for a search.

Hitler to See Battle

Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP).—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today went to the front where a major battle between Lodz and Warsaw was in progress to get first hand knowledge of the fight, the German official news agency announced.

Goering Goes to Front

Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP).—Marshal Goering joined units of the air force he heads on the eastern front last night, it was disclosed officially today.

Soviet Arms 4,000,000

London, (Tuesday), Sept. 12 (INS).—It is reliably estimated 4,000,000 men are under arms throughout Russia, including the Soviet navy and coast defense units, the Daily Telegraph said today.

Duce's Troops in Naples

Rome, Sept. 11 (AP).—Reports that Italy is sending troops to Libya were circulated today after long columns of soldiers in olive gray, with khaki sun helmets arrived in Naples.

England Ready For Long War to Stamp Out Nazi Rule, Eden Says

By Raymond Daniel.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Sept. 11.—In an address broadcast here and to the United States Anthony Eden declared that the British conscience was clear, its memory long and its determination was fixed to wage a long war if necessary to "rid the world of Hitlerism and all that Hitlerism implies."

A few hours before Eden spoke, the British Ministry of Information issued a statement making it clear that Britain will not make peace with any German government headed by Hitler or any of his Nationalist Socialist Party adherents.

The statement said:

"Hitler has made many promises to foreign countries; none of them has yet been kept.

"No Confidence in Hitler"

It is therefore not surprising that no confidence is felt in any assurance he may give and Great Britain is therefore justified in requiring that peace should be concluded with a German government whose word may be trusted."

Eden, now secretary of state for dominions, in tonight's address emphasized the unity of all British parties and classes as well as the unity of the British commonwealth of nations.

Any hope that Adolf Hitler had of making peace with the western democracies after crushing Poland he declared to be useless, asserting that while the British had no quarrel with the German people they were convinced there could be no lasting peace until Naziism, which he said is synonymous with oppression, cruelty and broken faith, "is banished from the earth."

Eden, served as captain in the last World War, declared that the British White Paper fixed the war guilt on Germany and declared that the Treaty of Versailles was to Hitler "not a grievance to redress but a pretext for the use of force."

Warns Nazi Leaders

Warning Nazi leaders that the British memory is long, Eden declared that five times in 80 years rulers of Germany have embarked on wars of aggression and said that those to whom challenge has come twice in one generation determined there "must be no second mistake."

The former foreign secretary said Hitler "deliberately and with set purpose . . . chose to embark upon a war of naked aggression."

As for Britain, he said: "For us now there will be no turning back."

Great Britain's people, Eden asserted flatly, are "ready to fight a very long war to the bitter end if that must be to rid the world of Hitlerism and all that Hitlerism implies."

It was his first broadcast since war was declared.

Reviewing the diplomatic exchanges that preceded the outbreak of the conflict, Eden asserted: "The German chancellor carried dissimulation so far as finally to invade Poland because Poland had failed to accept peace proposals which she had never even received from the German government. There has never been a more flagrant mockery of international good faith."

"No Turning Back Now"

Poland, he said, was "always ready to negotiate as Czech-Slovakia was ready. Herr Hitler had preferred force. He has made the choice. He must suffer the decision. For us now there will be no turning back."

The ministry of information communique said Great Britain considers the speech Marshal Goering made to German munitions workers Saturday "has revealed the bankruptcy of German policy."

Its entire 7 p. m. bulletin was devoted to the address which British

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 5.

Rumanians Hastily Man Soviet Border

Called Precautionary Measure; Reluctant To Admit Polish Jews

By the United Press.

Bucharest, Sept. 11.—Rumania is hastily concentrating troops along the Russian border and digging trenches back of the Dniester River, it was understood tonight.

Heretofore this border has been left without any special protection while Rumania concentrated on defense of her frontiers with Hungary and Bulgaria.

Bucharest today completed preparations for evacuation of children in case of emergency. The first practical try-out will be made next Sunday in the workers' section.

Expect Polish Refugees

The official gazette reported that the British credit to Rumania of £55,000,000 granted in July will be used mostly for military purposes and the rest for public works, chiefly improvement of roads.

While the Russian border was strengthened as a precautionary measure the country anticipated a peaceful invasion from the Polish frontier, to which, according to reports which reached Bucharest tonight, tens of thousands of Polish Jews are in panicky flight from the advance of German troops in Galicia.

These and many thousands of others are expected to seek refuge in Rumania. Rumania is reluctant to admit them because, of all refugees, Jews are least likely to leave, since other countries do not want to admit them.

Speculation Drives Stocks Up $1 to $10

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, Sept. 11.—"War babies" were hurled upward by a new blast of speculative buying in the Stock Exchange today, many up $1 to more than $10 to highest prices in the last year or two.

A stream of small buying orders from all over the country, brokers reported, indicated that the public was in the market again on a scale not seen in years.

Adding fuel to the flareup was the Iron and Steel Institute's estimate that steel mill operations had jumped this week to 70.2 per cent of capacity, highest rate in two years.

Commodity markets, as late last week, proceeded more soberly, but wheat at Chicago pointed upward again, rising 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents a bushel, and cotton at New York improved $1.15 to $1.45 a bale. Livestock prices again receded, however, with hogs dipping 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight.

In the bond market, speculative issues bounded up with stocks, but high-grade liens continued to decline, as investors still looked for higher interest rates, and diverted funds in speculative channels.

Selling was resumed in the U. S. Treasury issues, which accounted for two-thirds of the turnover of 334,424,550 in the bond section of

See JAGGER, Page 6, Column 4.

Borah Attacks Special Session Objectives

Sees Vandenberg, Nye; President Denies Date Has Been Fixed Yet

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, yesterday struck at practically all points of President Roosevelt's program for the proposed extra session of Congress, as the President himself revealed that uncertainty as to date of the session still prevails.

Borah, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a statement and in talking with reporters, insisted that Congress had made no mistake in failing to revise the neutrality bill, the President's one objective for the extra session.

He contended that a number of subjects should be taken up at the session, in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's wish that only neutrality act changes be acted on, and he advised that the two houses, when they meet, remain in session until the opening date of the regular session in January. The President wants the legislators to adjourn after considering only repeal of the mandatory arms embargo.

On the other side of the fight, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, criticized the neutrality act in a radio speech and urged the Nation to "give up the 'impartial'

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 2.

Marler, Canadian Minister to U. S., Resigns

Resignation of Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister in Washington since 1936, was announced to the House of Commons yesterday by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, according to an Associated Press report from Ottawa.

The envoy left Washington June 30 for hospital treatment in Montreal. King told the Commons a successor will be appointed shortly.

With Canada at war and the American neutrality act in operation, the post here is considered of vital importance to the British Empire.

A former cabinet officer, Sir Herbert became Canada's first minister to Japan in 1929. He presented his credentials to President Roosevelt a few months after conclusion of the reciprocal trade pact between the United States and Canada.

S'prise! You Can Knit War Gifts In Any Color!

By the Associated Press

Europe's war may be a little less monotonous for non-combatant refugees than in 1914-18.

The American Red Cross announced last night that its volunteer workers could knit sweaters, socks, scarves and caps in any color wool they desired. During the first World War only khaki was permitted.

Only 50 Hear Kuhn; Cause: 'War Scare'

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Only about 50 persons attended a German-American Bund meeting here tonight, Explaining the small attendance, "Fuehrer" Fritz Kuhn said:

"It's because of the war scare."

'Turkey Is Out' Of War, Premier Tells Assembly

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Refik Saydam opened a session of Turkey's National Assembly today with a declaration that Turkey is "out of this war, and hopes the conflagration will avoid us."

In a speech interpreted as reaffirming Turkey's policy of "watchful waiting" to see what Italy will do in the Mediterranean, the prime minister said. "We have no direct political differences with Germany."

The premier, whose country has mutual assistance treaties with France and Great Britain, failed to mention Fascist Italy.

"Our relations with Soviet Russia are and will remain friendly," he declared.

President Lifts Sugar Quotas To Curb Speculative Price Rise

By Felix Cotten.

President Roosevelt yesterday took a direct hand in the price situation in a proclamation suspending import and marketing quotas on sugar.

He said this was being done as "an emergency measure." The action, as a result, is in line with the proclamation issued last week declaring that a state of emergency existed.

Suspension is made necessary, the President declared, by the increased demand for sugar resulting from the war, the "extraordinary purchases of sugar by consumers and the apparent speculative activity."

The President's action does away, for the time being, with the sugar production control machinery put into effect some years ago under authority of the Jones-Costigan act.

The act places definite tonnage limitations on imports of sugar from Cuba, Hawaii and other offshore areas. Domestic producers of beet and cane sugar also were granted specific tonnage production quotas.

The Jones-Costigan act was the product of considerable controversy. Domestic sugar interests maneuverde t cout down sugar imports

See SUGAR, Page 7, Column 3.

U. S. Agencies May Ask Funds In Advance as Work Increases

Informed Government officials yesterday said it was probable that Federal agencies soon would seek Budget Bureau approval to use advance funds in performing extra work demanded by the European war, and that to meet an already marked pressure for additional Government personnel, the Civil Service Commission would speed examination procedure.

It was learned that the Coast Guard already has asked for permission to use money appropriated for the next fiscal year in order immediately to increase its staff by 1,000 men. The larger force is believed necessary for its new work in enforcing neutrality provisions. Similar requests from other agencies are expected by the bureau in a few days.

Yesterday a conference was held between the three civil service commissioners and President Roosevelt's personal assistant, William H. McReynolds. It was called in the conviction that the steadily deepening European emergency inevitably means an enlarged and intensified scope of Government activities in Washington.

Immediately indication of stepped-up Government activities was

See CIVIL, Page 4, Column 6.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Guesses among Capital bigshots as to how long it will take to drag us into the war range all the way from six months to forever. Off the record the well-informed ones predict, without enthusiasm, that if it lasts until the spring of 1941 we'll plunge into it then, like a barrel going over Niagara Falls.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

By that time, they say, so much metal will be flying through the air and water that a neutral nation will have to pinch itself twice a day to remember it's neutral.

Some Republican leaders think it won't make much difference who's President in 1941—American emotions will develop the same way.

* * * *

There is a wan hope, even among internationalists highly sympathetic to France and England, that we can keep out the way Spain and Holland did in the last war. How did they do it? Perhaps it was an intense desire not to get hurt. We might send a mission overseas to find out.

"—first phase: maps & thumbtacks"

FDR'S MANNER: Under the tension of the crisis, the President's voice has become more gentle and almost bland.

At his last press conference he actually passed up several excellent chances to smack down adventurous questioners. On the contrary, he was solicitous . . .

* * * *

Dispassionate in his insistence on neutrality, he has yet (apparently taking advantage of the Presidential dictum that Americans needn't be neutral in thought nor in personal expressions) given at least two broad hints as to how he feels about the whole thing.

* * * *

Not only in the President's oval offices, but in other offices all over Washington big maps of Europe have suddenly blossomed on walls. Secretary Stephen Early has one on the floor beside his desk.

In the army and navy bureaus officers in civvies pore over these maps with thumb-tacks, following the opening campaign, trying to pin down the claims of the rival armies.

"—Cabinet disagrees—on cars."

When the Cabinet limousines roll up to the White House for a portentous meeting these days, there's wide divergence in the makes of cars. Farley of Postoffice has a Cadillac; Woodring of War, a Packard; Murphy of Justice, a Lincoln, and Wallace of Agriculture, appropriately enough, a smaller Buick; but all have colored chauffeurs.

* * * *

Colored people, incidentally, have almost a monopoly on vertical transportation in the government buildings; they run almost all the elevators. Many of the elevator pilots are girls, and some of their noteworthy coiffures are a mute rebuke to the less elaborately coiffed white secretaries and clerks.

* * * *

WHITE HOUSE WHISPER: Before the War Resources Board was appointed recently by the President, with Stettinius at its head, considerable pressure was exerted on FDR to revive the War Industries Board and to name Bernard Baruch, Hugh Johnson and George Peek as its top members. When the last two names were suggested the President almost fell out of his chair; the two gents have not been especially friendly to the Administration. You could almost cut the silence in the oval room with a knife.

Fred Telford Consulted On R.I. Civil ServicePost

Fred Telford, personnel consultant in the Department of Labor, was one of three top-ranking Civil Service candidates interviewed in Providence, R. I., yesterday by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt for the post of director of Rhode Island Civil Service, according to the Associated Press.

Maxwell A. Devoe, of Chicago, administrative consultant of Civil Service commissioners, was selected for the position.

Reds Formed C.I.O., Witness Tells Dies Unit

Ben Gitlow Asserts Union Dedicated to Communist Policy

By John B. Oakes

Ben Gitlow, former head of the Communist Party in the United States, concluded four days of testimony before the Dies Committee yesterday by charging that "Communists were instrumental to a very large degree in the organization of the C. I. O."

The witness, who was expelled from the party in 1929, listed, several persons prominently connected with the C. I. O. either as Communists or as having followed Communist policies.

"In my opinion," said Gitlow, "the organization of the C. I. O. was the culmination of a long effort on the part of the Communist Party of the United States to carry out a policy in reference to trade union work, which was laid down by Lenin in 1921."

Will Oppose U. S., He Says

Gitlow, general secretary of the Communist Party in 1929 and vice presidential candidate in 1924 and 1928, said that the party was organized as part of a military machine which takes orders from abroad and will commit acts knowingly against the interests of the country and against the convictions of the local leaders themselves."

After Gitlow had repeated testimony that the American League for Peace and Democracy is "one of the front organizations for the Communist Party" and had recently issued a statement defending the Nazi-Soviet pact, Representative Mason (Republican), of Illinois, demanded that "key" Government officials who are members of the League be subpenaed by the committee.

Mason charged a year ago that John Carmody, then Rural Electrification administrator and now Federal Works administrator, was a member, as were Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Fred Silcox, head of the Forest Service, and others, he said.

"The committee should find out what their attitude is at the present time on the Russo-German pact and what they'd want to do in case the United States gets involved in a war," said Mason.

Rep. Voorhis Objects

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, objected to the inference, and after an executive session, Chairman Dies announced that the officials would be "invited to appear before the committee to give their views." Dies added that the invitation would be extended "without a suspicion of disloyalty."

In response to questions of J. B. Matthews, committee investigator, who was once a Communist "fellow traveler," Gitlow tagged several leading members of the C. I. O. with the Communist label. He included Lee Pressman, counsel, and Donald Henderson, head of the Agricultural Workers Union.

Marcel Scherer, said to be actively connected with the C. I. O. Federation of Artists, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, was alleged by Gitlow to have been a member of the Communist Party since its inception.

Ben Gold Is Charged

Gitlow said Ben Gold, C. I. O. executive board member and leader of the Furriers Union, was "a member of the Communist Party from 1920 on;" and Roy Hudson, prominent in the Maritime Union, "is a member of the political committee of the Communist Party."

The witness said that Harry Bridges, C. I. O. executive board member and now facing possible deportation as a Communist, is either a Communist or "works very close with the party and is willing to carry out party orders."

Powers Hapgood, C. I. O. executive board member and head of the United Shoe Workers, was at one time a Communist, Gitlow testified. Louis Merrill, head of the United Office and Professional Workers and member of the C. I. O. executive board, is a Communist, the witness said.

Heywood Broun, head of the American Newspaper Guild and C. I. O. board member, was "generally stated" to have carried out "Communist Party policies in the trade unions," until the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact, said Gitlow.

Dies concluded the hearing by informing Gitlow he had given the committee "the most important and convincing testimony" yet presented. Gitlow, he said, had rendered "a great public service."

District Court Formally Told of Cox's Death

Attorney Robert I. Miller yesterday formally notified the District Court of the death of Justice Cox in Roanoke, Va., last week. Miller called Justice Cox "a great judge of our bench, a lover of justice and humanity."

Justice Adkins, presiding, said the court as well as the city has suffered a great loss. Justice Cox, he said, had long been a close friend.

They Want the President to See the Regatta

Harris & Ewing

JOHN A. REMON BRIG. GEN. EDWIN WATSON HARRY P. SOMERVILLE

Committeemen of the forthcoming President's Cup Regatta yesterday invited President Roosevelt to see the race for the coveted gold cup which he will present to the winner. Remon, president of the regatta association, and Somerville, executive secretary, handed the invitation to Gen. Watson, Presidential aide

Inquiry Told Of Insurance Bank Loans

Life Officers Borrowed From Company Houses, Monopoly Unit Hears

By the Associated Press

A monopoly investigation subcommittee heard testimony yesterday that 56 officers and directors of the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., borrowed $4,217,628 since 1913 from banks owned by the company.

Among the borrowers were L. Edmund Zacher, president, and Wilbur S. Sherwood, cashier, both of whom were questioned by the sub-committee yesterday.

Zacher, who said he borrowed slightly more than $86,000, all of which has been repaid, asserted the loans were perfectly normal commercial transactions.

Both Zacher and Sherwood testified their loans were secured largely by Travelers Insurance Co. stock, but when Zacher was asked whether his largest loan—$52,527—was made to help him pay for the stock put up as collateral, he said he did not recall the details of the transactions, which occurred "22 or 23 years ago." Sherwood conceded his loans, of which slightly more than $50,000 still are outstanding, might have been negotiated for such a purpose.

Two banks, the Connecticut River Banking Co. and the Travelers Bank & Trust Co., made all loans in question.

Zacher testified he was a director of the Connecticut River Banking Co., and a member of its finance committee. In response to questions, he conceded he was present at meetings of the committee when some of his loans were considered and said he probably voted "yes" on the question of their approval.

Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, drew from Zacher a statement that officers and employes of the insurance company received preferential treatment from the banks as to interest rates, giving loans for 5 or 5½ per cent when outsiders were being charged 6 per cent.

Zacher also testified that the Connecticut River Banking Co. made loans to agents of the insurance company in many States during the early days of the depression and accepted pledges of the agents' renewal commissions as security. Zacher explained this practice developed when the agents, hard pressed for funds because of their inability to collect premiums, were unable to obtain financial assistance from their local banks.

When Gesell asked whether this practice constituted an evasion of a New York law prohibiting insurance company loans to agents, Zacher said it had been approved by his company's counsel, and he asserted the loans easily could have been arranged through other banks.

Minister Peter Leaves for Brief Stay in New York

The retiring Swiss Minister, left yesterday for New York for a brief stay. He will return the middle of the week.

The Minister and Mme. Peter will be much missed when they leave Washington, as they plan to do in the near future. The envoy is retiring from the diplomatic service, but not because of ill health, as has been reported. He had completely recovered from an illness of several months last spring.

Six Power Boats to Race In Regatta

Count Theo Rossi Expected to Enter; Meet Opens Saturday

Final touches were added yesterday to elaborate plans for the forthcoming President's Cup Regatta. Opening events—sailboat races and a swimming meet—will get under way Saturday.

The cream of America's water racing fraternity will participate in the annual Potomac River show, said John R. Remon, president of the regatta association. This year's events will be "bigger and better" than ever, he promised, with at least six power boats entered in the main President's Cup race.

The sailing events will begin at 1:30 p. m. Saturday off Hains Point, followed by a swimming meet at the Shoreham Hotel pool at 7:30 p. m. Canoe and rowing races will be run Sunday, beginning at 1 p. m., at Hains Point.

Outboard and power boat contests wil lbegin September 22 and run through September 24. One of the regatta's high points will be the illuminated water carnival and coronation of the queen at 8 p. m., September 22.

Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce, was guest at yesterday's final report luncheon at the Harrington Hotel.

It is expected that Count Theo Rossi, famous Italian powerboat driver, who last year thrilled spectators around the Potomac course, again will enter his boat.

G. B. Springston Made Mr. Ernest's Executor

George B. Springston, attorney and son-in-law of the late John Paul Ernest, chairman of the District Court's committee on admissions and grievances, was named by Mr. Ernest as executor of his estate, in his will which is awaiting probate. Mr. Ernest left his son-in-law the law library he collected in his half century as a professor of law and a practicing attorney in Washington.

Rainbow Division Drive Head Named

Oscar A. Jackson has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the District Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, it was announced yesterday by James E. Witherite, newly elected president.

Head of the entertainment committee is Frank M. Stockton. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum has been named chairman of the memorial committee.

Trade Group Session Scheduled Tonight

The Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association will hold its first fall meeting at 9 p. m. tonight in the Immaculate Conception Hall, 711 N street northwest.

Plans will be announced for the meeting of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations at the Hamilton Hotel September 21, at which the Seventh Street group will be hosts.

Argentina Relaxes Bans On U.S. Imports

Steel, Chemicals, Fuels Among Products With Entrance Facilitated

The Argentine government, due to curtailment of European supply sources because of the war, has relaxed to some extent restrictions on imports of goods from this country, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

A more favorable rate of exchange also has been allowed on certain American products.

Action of the Argentine is regarded as an example of the extent to which Latin American nations are dependent on this country for supplies of manufactured goods, now that former European sources have been disrupted.

Rule Was Only Two Weeks Old

On September 7, the Department said, the Argentine relaxed rigid restrictions imposed only a little more than two weeks before on the number and amount of certain products which could be imported from the United States.

Of 173 classes of products whose importation from the United States was suspended for the remainder of 1939, 62 classes, according to a cable from the American consulate general in Buenos Aires, now can be imported in unlimited quantities at an exchange rate of 20 pesos to the pound sterling.

These classes include iron and steel pipe and other steel products, copper wire and cable, certain grades of paper, aniline dyestuffs, sulphur, sodium carbonate, caustic soda, certain fuels and lubricants, and the like.

Permits for Other Products

In addition, the department was informed, four classes of products for which permits have been denied since last January 1 will be granted import permits for the remainder of this year. These include tin plate, silk yarn, photographic paper, and photographic plates and film.

Paraffine, crude oil, pharmaceutical oils and vaselines, chemical specialties and preparations, pedigreed livestock and certain other articles will be admitted at an exchange rate of 17 pesos to the pound sterling.

Moreover, certain goods which were to be imported only on a restricted basis at 20 pesos to the pound sterling—such as gasoline, surgical instruments, pig iron, zinc and other metals, and certain drugs and chemicals—henceforth will be imported in unlimited quantities from this country.

The Argentine some months ago decided to cut imports from the United States by 40 per cent. The reason, it was explained, was the small amount of sales to this country. The Argentine wanted to reduce her purchases from the United States to approximately the value of her sales to this country.

U. S. Adheres To Money Plan Despite War

Morgenthau Explains Anglo-French Position Doesn't Suspend Work

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday the tripartite monetary agreement with England and France "continues in effect," despite adoption by the latter countries of wartime restrictions on transactions in foreign exchange.

He admitted, however, this Government's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, employed to smooth out fluctuations in the dollar, had become "pretty much inoperative."

Action of England and France in adopting rigid controls on exports of money, he declared, is not to be regarded as in any sense "competitive," since it was made necessary by war. Thus it does not violate "the spirit of the agreement," Morgenthau said.

Old Arrangement Succeeded

The exchange control measures of the allied powers, however, it was pointed out supersede the previous arrangement whereby the United States England and France through their respective stabilization or equalization funds, dealt in foreign exchange and gold in world markets to keep their currencies orderly.

The new controls have a similar effect. But the effect, is is explained, is achieved by the individual action of the belligerent countries, instead of international co-operation.

"The fact that we have been working with these countries for the last three years," Morgenthau said, "makes it easy for us to adjust ourselves to these conditions."

Exchange to Be Eased

Co-operation, he declared, will continue whenever occasion arises. The Treasury, due to this fact, will be able to ease foreign exchange difficulties for American businessmen as much as possible.

Gold will be bought and sold by this Government for $35 an ounce, Morgenthau said. The Treasury buys gold from any source at this price, but it only sells gold under special arrangement. It will stand ready, as heretofore, to sell gold to England and France.

Probability, however, favors continued sale of gold to the Treasury, particularly in view of the demand for war supplies. The expectation is that gold already sold to the Treasury and represented by short-term bank balances and investments in this country, will be converted into goods. And if the neutrality act is repealed, this will be facilitated.

Official sources intimated that consultations and exchange of information would continue to take place under the tripartite agreement.

Credit Extension Studied

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, conferred with experts of the State and Commerce departments with a view to preparing a formula for extension of commercial credits to belligerent powers. The group will meet again today.

Under the neutrallty act, loans to belligerents are prohibited. But President Roosevelt, under authority contained in the act, has exempted ordinary commercial credits. The problem is to define the latter.

Besides Hanes, those participating were: Assistant Secretary of State Berle; James W. Young, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Grosvenor Jones, director of the bureau's finance division; Harbert Feis, State Department economic adviser, and Dr. Frederick Livesay, his assistant.

Sewer Blasting Causes Fright in Rock Creek Area

A series of explosions in Rock Creek Park last night sent scout cars from three precincts rushing to the scene while frightened residents of Woodley road, Connecticut avenue and Massachusetts avenue telephoned The Post to say they had heard "the sound of gunfire in the distance."

Scout cars 102, 131 and 81 were called out to assist car 82 when the anxious calls tied up the switchboard at police headquarters.

Their report: Night shift of a construction company blasting for a sewer.

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3 British Ships Sunk, 3 Nazi Vessels Ashore

Allied Loss Now 16; German Boats Piled Along Norway's Coast

By the Associated Press

Two more British freighters were torpedoed in the north Atlantic today and arrival at Horta, in the Azores, of the rescued crew revealed the sinking of a third, at some time in the past few days.

The three sinkings raised to 16 the total number of Allied ships sunk. Fifteen were British, one French.

The American Scantic liner Scanpenn radioed her home office late today that she was proceeding to the rescue of the crew of the British steamer Firby, torpedoed 250 miles northwest of the Hebrides Islands.

A few hours earlier the United States Lines received a radio saying that the 4,425-ton British freighter Blairlogie had been torpedoed today off the Irish Coast but that the 32 members of the crew had been saved by the United States liner American Shipper.

The message said the crew reported "all well" and that they were treated with consideration by the submarine commander.

Twenty-four survivors of the British ship Gartavon arrived at Horta, the Azore, today aboard the Swedish ship Castor. The crew of the 1,777-ton Gartavon reported that the Gart Line ship, whose home port was Glasgow, had been sunk by shells from a submarine.

Netherlands, which lost a minesweeper last week when it struck a mine in the North Sea, counted another ship lost today—the steamer Mark, 1,514 tons, which hit a mine 120 miles southwest of Vorupuer, Denmark. The crew of 22 escaped in lifeboats.

The Scanpenn expected to reach the Firby in seven hours. The radio did not say the extent of damage to the Firby or the fate of its crew. The Firby was of 4,640 gross tons, 390 feet long, and owned by Ropner Shipping Co., Ltd.

The American Shipper turned back 150 miles on her course to make the rescue from the sinking 4,425-ton Blairlogi.

Three Nazi Ships Ashore

The United States Lines said that from the message it was aparent the submarine gave the crew 15 minutes in which to send an S O S and get into lifeboats before firing the torpedo.

Lloyd's Register says the British ship was owned by the Clydesdale Navigation Co. with Glasgow the port of registry. She was built at Amsterdam in 1912.

The 10,000-ton German steamer Hugo Stinnes was stranded today off Lofoten, a group of islands off the northwest coast of Norway. The ship had a torn bottom.

The British ministry of information reported yesterday that two German merchantmen, the Baldur, 5,805 tons, and the Vegesak, 4,061 tons, had "gone ashore" on the Norwegian coast. There was no explanation.

The Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Aftenavis reported today that a German torpedo boat exploded in a German mine field off Trelleborg, Sweden, yesterday, with an estimated loss of 10 lives.

The paper said the explosion was seen by a Swedish steamer which was unable to go to the rescue because of the mines.

Columbus U. Adds Accounting Course

A new course in governmental accounting and auditing will be offered by Columbus University this year, it was announced yesterday by Dean James D. Cushman. John B. Payne, chief of records division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will conduct the course.

Registration for the departments of law and accountancy and the junior college will be accepted every day this week until 8 p. m. The fall term will open Monday evening.

D. C. Disabled Veterans To Convene Saturday

The annual convention of the local department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be held at 2 p. m. next Saturday in the Hotel Lafayette. A department commander, senior and junior vice commanders and an adjutant-treasurer will be elected at the session.

Joel D. Thacker, commander of the Federal Chapter, said that a dinner is planned following the meeting.

Deal with CID, NLRB Orders Lumber Firm

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered the West Oregon Lumber Co. to recognize the C. I. O.'s Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union as employe representative for collective bargaining, and to stop encouraging its workers to join the A. F. of L. lumber and sawmill workers union. The board also ordered reinstatement of 37 C. I. O. workers allegedly dismissed for union activities.

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On the Bright Side—Those Who Can Be Thankful

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Top—Texas coeds who survived the Athenia are (left to right) Rowena Simpson, Houston; Jenevieve Morrow, Houston; Betty Jane Stewart, Dallas, and Barbara Hull, of Dallas and St. Louis, Mo. Left—Unidentified woman pasenger of Athenia tells newsman of its sinking. Center—Two youngsters, Stanley, 2, and Joan Rustin, of Providence, R. I., arrived in New York yesterday on American Trader, ending flight from war zone. Right—Mrs. Philip Bradley, daughter of Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, left Europe on S. S. Kungsholm, arrived in New York yesterday

1,000 Americans From War Zone Arrive Safely in New York

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—More than 1,000 Americans escaping the strife of Europe and the submarine perils of the North Atlantic, reached their home shores today.

The war refugees were expected to be followed tomorrow by several hundred other American citizens on British ships, the Arandora Star and and the Vand Dyck, carrying 500 passengers each.

The Swedish-American Liner Kungsholm, carrying 1,262 passengers, of whom 945 were Americans, and the United States Liner American Trader, carrying 82 passengers, including 65 Americans, steamed into harbor shortly after British emergency admonitions that German submarines were roving "far afield."

The American Trader left 42 passengers at Boston. The ship sailed from England September 1.

Roma to Sail Soon

Ship already in harbor here were being equipped with emergency facilities for Atlantic dashes to return hundreds of stranded Americans.

The Clyde-Mallory Liner Shawnee, second of five coastwise ships drafted into rescue duty, was being equipped for sailing Tuesday or Wednesday to carry nearly 700 Amer-cans home.

The Italian Roma was to sail tomorrow noon.

The Iriquois, returning from a West Indies cruise, and the Eastern Steamship Lines Acadia, from Bermuda, are expected to sail for Europe soon.

American shipping companies were advised by the Third Naval District that American vessels must comply with emergency French government regulations forbidding any vessel other than French warships from approaching within 3 miles of French territory without authorization and within 6 miles of the military ports of Cherbourg, Brest, Toulon, Bizerta and Bakar.

Identification Stressed

Extraordinary precautions were taken by the Kungsholm and the American Trader to make their identification known on the high seas, each displaying prominently a number of ensigns of their respective nations.

American Lines imposed new restrictions upon visitors and newspapermen. Reporters were restrained to short visits immediately before and after departures and arrivals.

No ships other than the two British vessels were expected in port tomorrow.

At least 1,000 British subjects, crew of the Queen Mary, are remaining indefinitely in New York. French Line officials, however, previously returned to France the sailors and stewards of the Normandie, in berth here.

Normandie officials said they regretted it became known publicly that all but a skeleton crew of 300 were being sent home by the way of Halifax because it "endangered the lives of those being repatriated," in view of submarine warfare.

Among Americans returning on the Kungsholm were Senator Wiley (Republican), Wisconsin, and Rep. Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts. Wollmar Bostrom, Swedish Minister of the United States, also returned.

219 Off Athenia On Ship Laden With Whisky

Passengers 'Not Too Uncomfortable,' the Captain Reports

J. A. Gainard, captain of the Maritime Commission's City of Flint, bringing 219 survivors of the sunken Athenia to America, has radioed the commission that although the freighter has no passenger accommodations, his charges are "not too uncomfortable," it was learned yesterday.

The City of Flint left Glasgow for New York with a cargo of 30,000 cases of Scotch whiskey.

Capt. Gainard also reported that Sunday three additional passengers turned up whose presence aboard had not been previously known.

The mystery of how the freighter, which has accommodations only for its 40-man crew, was able to sleep not only the Athenia victims but also 25 Americans fleeing from Europe who boarded the vessel in Scotland, will be solved tomorrow when it arrives at Halifax.

Commission officials assumed that the crew gave up its quarters and that other passengers slept between decks. Pictures of the ship reveal no portholes except a few fore and aft, and no accommodations except a few in the small superstructure.

Capt. Gainard radioed that there are three doctors on board and ample food, some of it supplied by the two U. S. Coast Guard cutters, Campbell and Bibb, which met the City of Flint, removed half a dozen injured passengers, and are now following it to Halifax.

The cutters also equipped the freighter with medical supplies. The item most in demand, the commission was informed, was toothbrushes.

One compensation to the passengers of the Athenia, who lost all their possessions on board, will be the gift of railroad fare from Halifax to their homes, anywhere in the United States or Canada, the commission announced. Footing the bill is the Donaldson Line, operators of the Athenia.

McAdoo Grandson Shot to Death; Suicide Indicated

Devon, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP).—A rifle bullet killed Clayton Platt, 3d, 20-year-old grandson of former United States Senator McAdoo, and the police chief of this fashionable residential township said today the death "undoubtedly" was "suicide."

With an inquest scheduled, Chief Charles Clemson said "we have only a couple of questions we want to ask the father."

Clemson said the youth and his father had been sitting in the kitchen of the home, and young Platt was examining a .22 caliber rifle.

The father, Clemson said, several times tried to take the gun from his son and when the elder Platt's back was turned there was a shot. The bullet pierced the youth's heart.

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SILVERWARE—A 7-pc. Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service by Tiffany & Co., pr. of Antique Sheffield Candelabra, Circa 1790; Sterling Silver Punch Bowl, by Tiffany & Co., 12 Sterling Silver Service Plates by Tiffany & Co., pr. of English Silver-Plated Candelabra, 7-pc. Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service by Bailey, Banks and Biddle. An Antique 5-pc. Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service by Bailey & Co., 6-pc. Silver-Gilt Coffee Service and Tray by Tiffany & Co., 2 Tiffany Sterling Silver Fruit Bowls by Tiffany, 45-pc. Sterling Silver Flatware Set, 196-pc. Sterling Silver Flatware Set in the Valenciennes Pattern, Sterling Silver Flower Bowl and Plateau by Black, Starr & Frost, Sterling Silver Cocktail Set by Crichton & Co., Ltd.; 144-pc. English Silver-Plated Flatware Set in the Shell Pattern, 6-pc. Queen Anne Reproduction Tea and Coffee Service, Trays, Wine Coolers, Hot-Water Kettles, Candelabra in Antique and Modern Sterling Silver and Plate, etc.

OBJETS D'ART—Pr. of Royal Vienna Porcelain Palace Vases, 3-pc. French Enamel Bronze Clock Set, Chinese Cloisonne Enamel Vase, Bronze Statuette, "St. George and the Dragon," by C. Hiechel; 3-pc. Sevres Porcelain and Bronze Clock Set, Bronze Busts of Longfellow and Emerson, by Muller, pr. Sevres Porcelain Palace Vases, a collection of Oil Paintings by well-known artists, a Sevres Porcelain Jewel Box, 3-pc. French Enamel and Bronze Console Set, Onyx and French Enameled Bronze Clock, Bronze Statuette of "Orpheus."

CHINA AND GLASSWARE—104-pc. Lenox China Dinner Service, 12 Blue and Gold Lenox China Service Plates and 11 Soup Plates, Complete Set of English Cut-Crystal Stemware, 95-pc. China Dinner Set; Service, Salad and Soup Plates in Coalport, Minton, Copeland, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Limoges, Crown Derby, Royal Vienna, Haviland, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS—A Louis Philippe Aubusson Carpet, 17x32; a Royal Mehrebend Carpet, 15x24; a Royal Lavere Kirman Carpet, 25x12.3; a Royal Keshon Carpet, 17.6x10.7; a Royal Lavere Kirman, 18.7x14.3; a Royal Sarouk Carpet, 14.1x10.4; a fine Ispahan Carpet, size 14.4x25; a Semi-Antique Ispahan, 18.4x12.6; a Royal Lavere Kirman in pastel shades, size 10x14; a Royal Sarouk, 18x10.6; Royal Kirman, 11x18; a Louis XVI Aubusson Carpet, 12x15; pr. of Silk Keshon Rugs, 4x7; a Bokhara Rug, 11.9x8.10, and various other weaves in Keshon, Chinese, Kasvin, Bidjar, Cabistan, Teheran, Hamadan, in Room and Scatter Sizes.

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1 Ball and Claw-foot 18th Century Style Sofa, was $145, now $96.67

1 Grand Rapids made Lounge Chair, cotton and rayon damask, was $81.00, now $54.00

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1 Sheraton type Sofa, green cotton and rayon damask, was $145, onw $96.67

1 Sheraton style Arm Chair, Grand Rapids made, was $64.00, now $42.67

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1 Two-piece Karpen Suite . . . Sofa and Arm Chair . . . was $269.00, now $179.33

1 $325 Karpen Living Room Suite in Mohair . . . Sofa and Chair now $216.67

2 Karpen 18th Cetnury type sofa, brown cotton velvet, was $167.50, now $119.75

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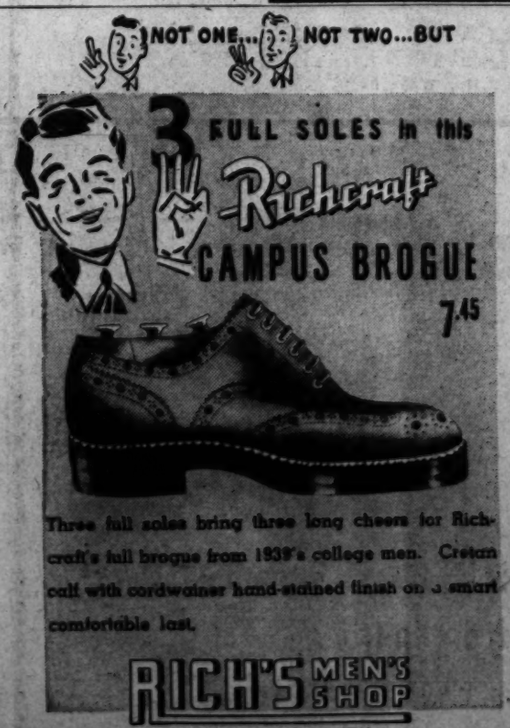

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Italy Believed Unlikely to Fight Mediterranean Blockade

Duce Unlikely To FightBritish Sea Blockade

Russo-German Treaty Held Decisive Point In Axis Estrangement

By Augur.

(Famed Russian-born English newspaperman, noted for his knowledge of Europe's "secret diplomacy." Real name: Vladimir Poliakoff.)

London, Sept. 11.—Italy will not challenge the right of Great Britain from the standpoint of international law to establish a blockade watch at Gibraltar over the entrance to the Mediterranean. Great Britain on her side will not place obstacles to the freedom of movement of Italian liners to the United States and South America.

This give and take is characteristic of the improved relations between the two countries first united by an ancient friendship and then estranged in a quarrel over Ethiopia.

British mind has closed like an oyster on its decision to carry on the war until total victory, meaning the annihilation of Adolf Hitler and his regime. Nothing else matters. Memories of old quarrels, however, bitter, are subordinated to the will to conquer the arch enemy. While remaining watchful, the British government is disposed to give Benito Mussolini a large credit of confidence until proof to the contrary is forthcoming.

Neutrality Aids French

Anyhow Italian neutrality has greatly facilitated general mobilization in France by permitting the unhindered passage of transports across the Mediterranean. The British navy also was believed of having to defend the shortcut through the Mediterranean. Whatever happens later London is grateful for the blessings of the present.

It is worthwhile to investigate the nature of the neutral attitude of Rome. Two essential facts must be considered: First, the Italo-German military alliance; second, the Russo-German pact.

The alliance was so far-reaching that it placed upon Mussolini the necessity of taking up arms to support Hitler whenever the latter called, irrespective of any consideration for Italian interests. Mussolini was forced into signing the contractual obligation by a chain of events starting with the quarrel over Ethiopia; then, another over the intervention of Spain; and finally, because after the Czecho-Slovak disaster, he gained the impression that Great Britain and France would be unable to stand up against Hitler.

People Get Disgusted .. ..

Meanwhile a feeling of disgust among the Italian people was growing apace. Tactless Germans, by openly intervening in internal affairs of Italy, poured oil on the fire of national resentment. It is certain that Mussolini, himself, more than anybody, chafed under this German patronage. The question was to find a pretext for loosening the link between Berlin and Rome.

Hitler saw that Mussolini was provided with an occasion. The conclusion of the Russo-German pact without preliminary consultation of the wishes of the Italian government changed the international situation. Mussolini was particularly hit by the effect on Generalissimo Franco in Spain of the kiss bestowed on Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop by Dictator Stalin at Moscow.

Nationalist Spain turned its back on Berlin. France ceased to worry over the Pyrenean front. The Italian air force was deprived of the possibility of using the Island of Majorca.

War Position Precarious

Between neutral Spain at the western end of the Mediterranean, a mobilized Turkey at the eastern end and Egypt with the whole Arab world turning toward Great Britain, Italy's position in case of war was precarious. Less than ever Mussolini intended to snatch chestnuts from the fire for Hitler.

It is known now that the meeting of Count Ciano and Von Ribbentrop at Salzburg was stormy. A conversation later between Ciano and Hitler was filled with a one-sided peroration by the master of Germany against his partner, who is openly said to be not willing to partake in a war in Europe which is not ideological.

It will be remembered that Hitler in his speech to Reichstag members and Nazi leaders before starting the Polish war, stated that Germany was able to carry out the task alone, without foreign help. Now it is known that this sentence was cloaked by a feeling of bitter disappointment at what was considered Italian betrayal of this axis cause.

It should not be imagined that the view taken in London is that Italian neutrality in the present war is absolutely fixed. The dangerous position of Mussolini, within striking distance of his terrible partner, obliges him to observe an extreme measure of prudence in the development of his policy.

If the Allies suffer a termoprary setback, for, after all, the fortunes of war are variable, Hitler may try to renew pressue upon Rome to bring Italy to his side. Nevertheless, the present attitude of Mussolini is gratefully acknowledged. If comparison with the tiquette of social clubs can be made, Mussolini's name has been put up on the board as a candidate for election to membership. Result of the election will depend upon his conduct during the coming months.

Alaska's New Governor Robbed

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Ernest Guening, newly-appointed governor of Alaska, reported to police shortly before last midnight valuable State papers had been stolen from his parked automobile. Personal property valued at more than $100 also was stolen, he said.

The First Mail Reaches the French Front Lines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Most welcome man on the Maginot Line yesterday was the letter carrier, pictured distributing mail to French Poilus who have engaged in the push against the German Siegfried (or Limes) Line. They were enjoying a breathing spell when photo was made while awaiting next thrust. (Photo cabled from London yesterday

Borah Attacks Embargo Repeal

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

dream which has never held when our sense of justice has been outraged and place our neutrality upon the fundamental rights of a nation to carry on its peaceful pursuits even during the war without being a party to the war."

Representative White (Republican), of Ohio, member of his party's House steering committee, called for repeal of the embargo and substitution of the "cash and carry" plan of selling American arms to all countries that can pay cash and transport their purchases. Such is the President's desire.

Borah, shortly after return from his Maine vacation, talked with other Republican Senators who have played a prominent part in the neutrality fight. They included Senators Vandenberg, Michigan; Nye, North Dakota; Barbour, New Jersey, and Townsend, Delaware.

Borah issued a statement saying he had "no intention of debate in order to kill time, or merely for the purpose of delay." However, he said, he felt that "a matter of such great importance is entitled to be considered, to be discussed and debated, in a sincere and honorable way, and I have no doubt in the world that it will be."

He indicated he would fight any effort to apply cloture to limit debate, referring critically to "constant suggestion about the censorship of the press, of the radio, . . . and shutting off debate." He said "there is no time when fair and open and courageous consideration and discussion of public questions are more essential for the protection of the public interests than when we are under the sway of emergency sentiments."

olds Repeal Road to War

The Idahoan declared he was convinced repeal of the arms embargo "and the program of the opposition generally will inevitably bring us into the war." He said that "naturally" he could accept" no compromise."

Insisting other matters besides neutrality should be considered he listed "profiteering," the President's creation of the National Resources Board and possibly wartime taxation. Backing his insistence that Congress remain in session after acting on neutrality, he said that "if an emergency exists," questions will be arising that "merit Congress' consideration."

So far as he had heard from the country, he said, the people were "more intense" than ever against repeal of the embargo.

Senator Thomas, in a radio address, declared the present neutrality act is based on a theory of "impartiality" which "in a practical sense is utterly impossible."

Call This Week Denied

"If neutrality means a crushing of world morality," he said, "it is better that we take sides and fight, because fighting for a right is better than passive submission to a wrong."

Urging maintenance of neutrality he added that the more neutrale there are in the world when the time for making peace comes, the better will be the chance for a "good peace."

The neutrality-defense situation in the Capital was generally quiet yesterday in marked contrast with last week's rapid-fire series of proclamations, executive orders and moves to increase the defensive forces.

President Roosevelt returned early in the day from a week-end at Hyde Park and caused to be issued a disavowal of the report from Hyde Park Sunday night that he would issue this week his call for the special session. Date for issuance of the call remains undecided, it was said.

Ship Carrying Planes Freed

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San Juan, P. R., Sept. 11.—The British Freighter Parthenia, enroute to England from Los Angeles and carrying American airplanes, was permitted to continue on its journey today after remaining in this harbor overnight.

Local authorities were uncertain whether the ship's continuance to a warring country would violate the neutrality act, since the Parthenia had left Los Angeles and passed through the Panama Canal before President Roosevelt had issued his neutrality proclamation. Consultation with Washington, however, was followed by a permit for the ship's departure.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

Applicants Jam Navy, Marine Offices Here

Numbers Doubled in 10 Days; Only Army Reports No Increase

Americans of military age apparently would rather scrub decks than pack rifles and haversacks in time of war.

At least that is the inference drown from the experience of local Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruiting stations since war broke out in Europe. Applications for enlistment in the two sea services have increased greatly in the last ten days, while officials report the number of applicants for the Army to be normal.

And, though it isn't strange, the American male would seem to prefer being an officer to polishing brass and doing K. P. Both the War and Navy Departments have been flooded with letters the last week from persons seeking appointments as reserve officers.

The number of applications for enlistment in the Marine Corps has doubled and those for the Navy increased by at least 75 per cent, the recruiting bureaus at Seventeenth and F streets northwest report. Moreover they are appearing in larger numbers each day, with yesterday the peak for each station to date.

The Army recruiting station at 631 Pennsylvania avenue northwest states that while it has no trouble in making its quota, the only increased activity since the war began has been a constant stream of World War veterans dropping in to say they want to serve "if we get in it."

None of the services expects any difficulty in recruiting sufficient high-caliber men to carry out the expansion programs ordered by President Roosevelt last week. Including an increase authorized previously by Congress, strength of the Army will be raised from 179,000 now to 227,000 by next June. At the same time, the Navy will be increased from 111,000 now to 145,000, and the Marine Corps from 18,300 to 25,000.

Gold Ceilings in Library

Some of the ceilings in the Library of Congress in Washington are covered with 22-karat gold.

U.S. Agencies May AskAdvanceFunds

CIVIL, from Page 1.

the Labor Department's decision to change its food price index from a monthly to a weekly basis and to shift the index of wholesale prices from a weekly to a daily basis.

Similarly, the Commerce Department will place its reporting of foreign trade statistics on a daily schedule, although formerly the reports were sometimes six week behind.

The difficulty of obtaining Government employes, whose wages are fixed, at a time when returns at private employment may be rising, will complicate the Civil Service Commission's task, officials there indicated. It was intimated that the commission might be obliged to give shorter examinations, conduct a positive recruitment program and, in emergency, maintain open, continuous examinations for standard jobs in constant demand. For these a person might apply, be examined and graded within the space of a few days.

Faster Tempo Indicated

Commission officials said the pressure from Government agencies for certification of applicants was greater than three weeks ago, but that the chief change came in personnel officers demanding that employes be certified immediately, rather than over the usual period of a few days.

Economists said it was "perfectly obvious" the faster tempo of economic and Government activities of all sorts which was the probable consequence of the European war would be translated into increased employment here. Principal governmental divisions they saw as most affected are:

The Treasury Department, charged with customs control and financial regulation.

The Commerce Department, where economic reporting activities will be intensified.

The Labor Department Conciliation Service, whose job of keeping labor peace will become more difficult as living costs are raised by the war and as labor's demands increase.

FCC Has More Work

The Federal Communications Commission, which may find more intensive broadcast regulations necessary and which will undoubtedly share in the technical job of monitoring possible unneutral or actual espionage shortwave communications.

French Make 'Serious Progress'

FRENCH, from Page 1.

action on the northern flank of the western front—just south of little Luxemburg.

Extended Positions Held

The French operations there have reached a stage known in military terminology as "reinforced advance guard action." That means units up to the size of regiments are holding extended positions in the front lines first taken by separate platoons and companies.

Behind the lines French troops are moving up in a steady stream. Air scouts have reported that on the German side, too, roads are congested and railroads are bringing up an almost continuous line of troop trains.

French fliers said their attacks against German concentration centers and communication lines were hampering the movement of Nazi reinforcements.

The German drive is designed to thrust the French off German soil—out of the triangle of which the Moselle and Saar rivers form two sides. It opened with an increasing thunder of artillery, shelling the little tree-dotted valleys where in the first week of fighting the French established advance positions.

From the Luxemburg frontier to Saarbrucken—50 miles to the southeast—the Germans apparently were taking the initiative, attacking across the Saar valley.

Fighting swirled around heavily fortified hills and through little villages that dot the rich Saar coal mining basin. Each cross road was the scene of hand-to-hand engagements.

German troops, mostly young recruits in this sector, dislodged the French from some advance positions.

German Advance Limited

During the first shock of the German attack the French were believed to have lost several hundred yards of Reich territory they had captured previously. This German advance apparently was limited, however, to not more than a quarter of a mile.

The French immediately threw in more troops and fought the German counter-attack to a standstill. French observers, while admitting the Nazi thrust, described it as "without appreciable success."

Despite the desperate nature of the fighting in the Moselle-Saar triangle, French sources insisted their casualties "had not been high."

There has been no mention either of casualties or prisoners in official communiques thus far.

These same French sources said only a few German prisoners had been taken. Apparently these had been confined as usual in advance operations to men captured by special raiding parties in order to find out what enemy units were holding various sectors of the front.

Where the Germans were not attacking, the French were. There were reports of activity all along the no-man's land from the Moselle to the Rhine between France's Maginot Line and Germany's west wall.

The French reported "local advances" for their forces between the Saar River and the foothills of the Vosges Mountains.

Prussia Got Hills in 1815

The historic heights against which the French are moving have been German territory since Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo (although occupied by the Allies after the 1918 Armistice).

It was France's present ally, Britain, which insisted in 1815 that the strategic hills in the Zweibrucken, Landau, Speyer section be given to Prussia as a guarantee against what then was regarded as French aggression.

Because of their position west of the Rhine River, the heights screened troop movements down the Rhine Valley in war days before aviation. In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, the German general, Von Moltke, used the hills to hide the advance of two full divisions until he was in a position to strike at the French frontier.

Active fighting along the no-man's-land appeared to be almost equidistant between the Maginot and Siegfried lines. French observers said that, if anything, it appeared nearer the German line at the north, where the Germans are attacking, and nearer the Maginot Line farther south, where the French are taking the initiative.

At nightfall—a week and a day after fighting started on the western front—neither army seemed to have gained anything like a decisive advantage.

The French succeeded in carrying the fighting to German soil, but German counter-attacks in force have come from strong positions well in advance of their west wall fortifications.

Nazi Patrols Repulsed

Basel, Switzerland (Tuesday), Sept. 12 (AP).—Small patrols of German troops crossed into French territory for the first time in the present war today, but according to reports reaching Switzerland, retired to their own side of the frantier after a brief but furious clash with French troops.

Thousands of Thomas Clients Say

EACH day 1600 persons come to Thomas offices throughout the country for dependable, beneficial scalp treatments. They rely on Thomas to end their dandruff, stop their abnormal hair-fall and to promote hair growth. More than a third of a million treatments are administered each year. Consistent success alone is capable of drawing such tremendous patronage!

For the past twenty years Thomas has been helping men and women to save their hair—to avoid baldness. Thomas treatment embodies the maximum of precision and accuracy. A Thomas expert examines each client's scalp at the time of each treatment and progressively adapts the treatment to meet the specific needs of the individual. When hair-loss has obviously resulted from causes outside the scope of Thomas treatment, such cases are refused for treatment.

Bring your scalp problem to a Thomas expert today. He'll examine your scalp carefully and advise you conscientiously—without charge or obligation. If he feels that Thomas treatment can help you—you will be told; if he feels that it can't help you—you will be told just as readily. He'll show you how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops abnormal hair loss and promotes hair growth. Examination and treatments are always given in private. There is never any charge for examination or consultation.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

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-AND THE BEST WHISKEY YOU CAN GET FOR THE MONEY!

EXTRA AGE
NOW 3 YEARS OLD—the best 3-year-old Kentucky straight bourbon selling for around $1 a pint.
AN OLDTIMER—NOT A NEWCOMER. A quality brand since 1880, made the quality way. Aged an extra year to make it extra fine.
EXTRA QUALITY
EXTRA VALUE
WE'VE INCREASED THE AGE 50% and you will say 100% in enjoyment. Just try it—and see.
95c Pint
$1.79 Quart
50c ½ Pint
ASK FOR IT BY NAME
THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD
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86 PROOF

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Commissioners Start Paring '41 Budget Bids

Estimates Must Come Down $13,000,000, D. C. Heads Indicates

The District Commissioners yesterday began conferences on pruning departmental estimates under the guidance of Auditor Daniel J. Donovan in preparation of the 1941 municipal budget.

The aim, the commissioners said, is to trim the requests down to anticipated revenues. This will mean that $13,000,000 or more will be cut from the $63,000,000 estimates.

Officials representing the offices of the tax collector, the assessor, the corporation counsel, the auditor, the executive offices, the poundmaster and others were heard.

The largest cuts will await consideration of the budgets of the schools, welfare and health departments, the District heads indicated. School estimates are 40 per cent above current appropriations, welfare 30 per cent, and health 43 per cent.

As revenue expectations for the next fiscal year are about $1,500,000 in excess of this year's revenue availability, the District's 1941 budget is expected to be close to $50,000,000 when it is submitted to the Budget Bureau.

Auditor Donovan said the departmental hearings will continue for a week or ten days.

Citizens' Group to Meet

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday), in the Woodridge Sub-branch Library, 2205 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

English Were Sick of Tense Life, Says Artist

Post Staff Photo

Artist Carl Nyquist, who returned from the war zone on the liner Manhattan, puts finishing touches on watercolor he painted in France

Englishmen, in the week before war, "were more afraid of Chamberlain than of Hitler," a Washington artist reported yesterday after a two-month European tour.

"The only worry in England in those last few days seemed to be that Chamberlain would back out of it," according to Carl Nyquist, of 2156 K street northwest. Nyquist said he talked to a wide variety of "ordinary Englishmen" at the end of August and found them "sick and tired of living any longer in this state of tension." At the same time there was no visible enthusiasm for the war, he said. "Half of them sounded like they were going off to be electrocuted."

Nyquist spent most of the summer doing water colors in Sweden, France and England. He landed in New York Thursday on the Manhattan.

The most revealing display of French temper during the crisis came on his train journey from Toulouse to Paris, the artist said. It was the day after mobilization posters began to appear, he recalled, "and for 12 hours eight men sat there in one compartment without exchanging a single word."

"You don't realize what that means unless you've ridden those trains in ordinary times, when everybody talks to everybody else as if they had known each other all their lives," he added.

Sweden was placid early in the be getting pretty nervous now—summer, Nyquist said, "but must they can't trust anybody."

Nyqunst came to this country in 1905 from Sweden. He served on the Western Front for 15 months camouflaging artillery. He has been casionally applying his brush to an artist most of the time since, ochouses when needed to pile up funds for the other kind of painting.

He enjoys the argument many Germany tried on him this summer: "You todl us after the World War to get rid of the Kaiser and get a government of the common people. So we did. We got a house painter."

Internal Trouble

A great change in Germany was reported yesterday by David H. Blair, jr., Princeton University senior, who returned to Washington after a voyage on the Ile de France.

"But I do not believe that internal trouble in Germany will check the war. As one man said to me, 'we can't throw Hitler off without war,'" Blair said.

He was in Freiburg, and admits that it may not be typical of Germany. "However, a friend from Berlin reported similar attitueds growing there," he added.

"The people are daring to have political jokes on Hitler and the men around him. There is an evident distrust of Hitler," Blair said, adding that the attitude contrasted strongly with his observations on a trip to Germany several years ago. He lives at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Also on the Ile de France, which reached New York Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hewes, returning from their third trip to Mrs. Hewes' homeland, France. Hewes, who is a clerk in the Navy Department, said they encountered little excitement in south-central France where they visited.

"The French people are calm about the war. They want to settle it once and for all," he said. Hewes went to Europe with the United States Navy in 1918 and on service there met his wife, whom he married in 1924. The Hewes' live at 1433 S street southeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. McDermott and their daughters, Frances, 15, and Elvira, 13, are stranded in Kerry, Ireland, since the sailing of the Britannic was cancelled. Their daughter, Miss Marguerite McDermott, and her older brother, Al, at 436 Park road northwest have received word that the other members of the family are trying to get other passage. They went in June to Ireland, the native land of both Mr. and Mrs. McDermott. McDermott operates a restaurant at Fourth nad K streets northwest.

Expert Says Staffs May Watch Troops Fighting by Television

Development of strategy in thethe European war may be speeded up by the use of "new eyes" for the arimes, it was predicted here yesterday by Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, of New York City, engineer with the Radio Corporation of America.

months, it is highly probable that television will play an important part. The means are developed; it is now a matter of military application," he declared.

"Television may become the eyes of an army. The army commander would have a chance actually to see what was going on, as he planned his strategy," Dr. Jolliffe added.

Another prediction that the war would speed radio improvements was made yesterday by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the National Bureau of Standards, chairman of a committee of radio engineering experts whicn met at the State Department to prepare for United States participation in the session of the International Radio Consulting Committe, scheduled to meet at Stockholm next June unless war causes cancellation.

"During the World War, improvements were made in radio tubes, r-eceiving sets and transmission equipment. When the war ended in 1918, we were ripe for broadcasting, which began in 1920," Dr. Dellinger pointed out, predicting further great advances under simil ar impetus.

With the world keyed to wartime apprehension for vessels in distress, the radio expecrts discussed—among many highly technical matters—the best word or signal for a ship with radio-telephonic apparatus to use in calling for help, corresponding to the telegraphic SOS.

The question was whether the international term now in use, "m'aidez" ("help me") in Fernch, and pronounced "mayday" in English, would be continued as the radiotelephonis distress call for ships.

Admiral S. C. Hooper, of the United State Navy, pointed out that SOS was a generally acepted term the world over, but that if airplanes, for instance, used the French term in this county, someone who caught the signal might think there was merely a joker "up there, talking about May Day at Christmas time."

The sub-committee on this question, headed by E. M. Webster, of the Federal Communications Commission, checked the question to other nations by making two alternative suggestions in case they had difficulties necessitating a change from "m 'aidez."

One suggestion was the replacement o fthe spoken word "m' aidez" by the sounds corresponding to the English letters SOS.

At that, one engineer spoke up: "The other nations might think we are trying to compel them to speak English!"

"If we're going to have an English term, why not use the world 'Help'?" another engineer inquired, practically.

"Because some people can't say 'Help'—they say 'Elp'!" another man countered, ending the discussion on that particular point.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over One Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars in cash benefits have already been paid to one-cent-a day policyholders by National Protective Insurance Co., the oldest and largest company of its kind.

Their new policy pays maximum Principal Sum benefits of $4,000, increasing to $6,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $100 are payable up to 24 months. Large cash sums are paid immediately for fractures, dislocations, etc. Also liberal benefits are paid for any and every accident. Same old price—just one cent a day. Age limits for policy—men, women and children—ages 7 to 80 years.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No application to fill out, no medical examination. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65 which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Write National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., today while offer is still open. Adv.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

"I like my hair to look anything but matronly," Say The Women

But of course. A hair-do like that shown above—lifted away from the face, arranged in soft tendrils of curls is a youthful frame for your face. Call the Beauty Salon now and make an appointment to have *your* hair individually styled. DIstrict 5300.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

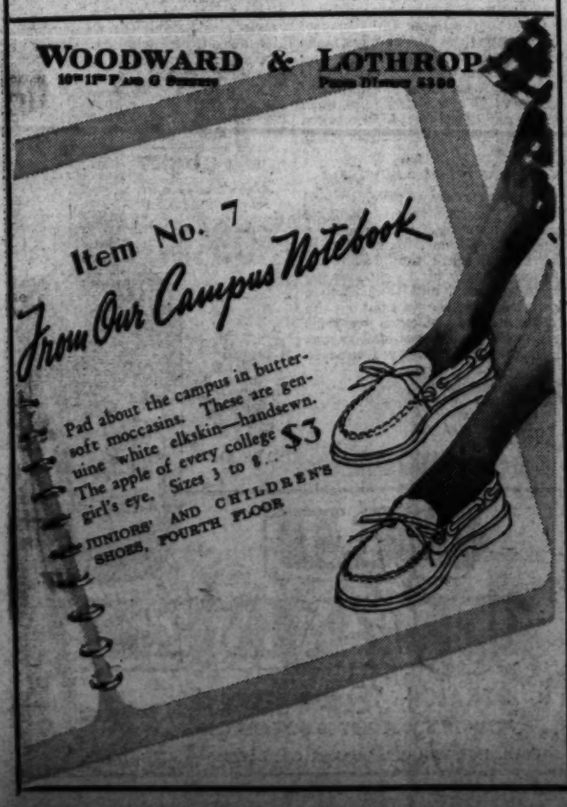
Aikin and Lambert Vis-o-Pen and Pencil Set

—priced so low because it is a discontinued model $1.15

Impressive as any executive's is this good-looking pen and pencil set, made by Waterman. Just exactly the sort you can take proudly back to school. Made with genuine iridium tip and visible ink window, fine or medium two-way point. In burgundy, green, grey, or black.

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300


Item No. 7
From Our Campus Notebook
Pad about the campus in butter-soft moccasins. These are genuine white elkskin—handsewn. The apple of every college girl's eye. Sizes 3 to 8. $3
JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, FOURTH FLOOR

News-making

Untrimmed Coats

Looming importantly on Autumn's fashion horizon—these coats, so perfect with furs or scarfs, refuse to become mere backgrounds. For each leads its own chic life—some of them even embody two or three outstanding fashion features. We show them in black—but you may order yours from a wide choice of colors. We show four versions for misses—but women and shorter women have not been slighted in the collection.

A—The New Baby Double-breasted Coat that makes waistlines look infinitesimal. In Walther's diagonal woolen $29.75

B—The Velvet-trimmed Coat—rayon velvet collar and piping give tier upon tier of Botany woolen an Edwardian elegance. A swing skirt minimizes your waistline $39.75

C—The Coat with Front Fullness—DelMonte-Hickey's fine tailoring hand is evident in this svelte version of imported woolen. Lofty pockets are a continuation of the neckline $69.75

D—Back Fullness and the baby double-breasted idea, plus a soft rayon velvet scarf—all are yours in this Botany woolen. And the bow pockets, that heighten its hipline, make the waistline look even tinier $39.75

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

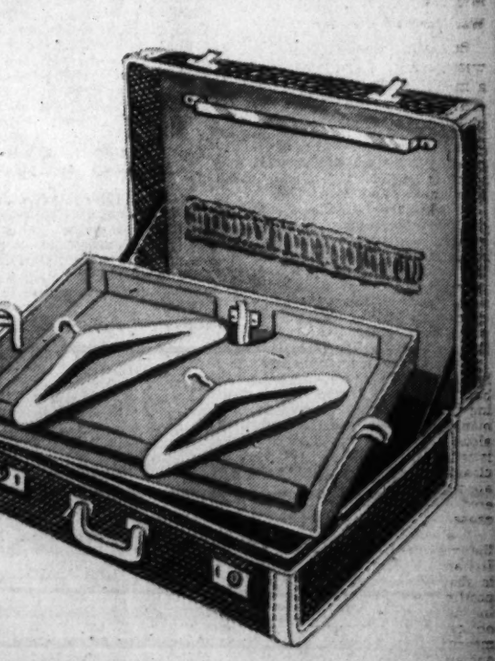
Here Are Your New "Hit" Records

Victor:
Blue Orchids—Tommy Dorsey
Melancholy Mood—Bob Turke

Decca:
Girl of My Dreams—Bing Crosby
Jumpin' Blues—Woody Herman

Blue Bird:
Glen Island Special—Glenn Miller
You're Driving Me Crazy—Vincent Lopez

RADIOS AND VICTROLAS, FOURTH FLOOR



Custom-made Window Shades

refresh your windows for Fall

New curtains and draperies do wonders to your windows—complete the picture in your Fall decorating plans with fresh, new custom-made window shades. Choose from a large assortment of shade fabrics—it really costs very little to have new shades for your entire home. Telephone DIstrict 5300.

MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR

Men—This Smart Two-suiter Case

simplifies your travel problems

No longer need you arrive at your destination with crushed shirts and rumpled neckties—and well-wrinkled suits. The reason—this two-suiter case is especially designed to carry your suits in a practically wrinkle-free condition on hangers—with plenty of room for needed accessories. Brown tweed patterned canvas, bound with saddle leather. Sturdily reinforced box for long and satisfactory use—and lots of traveling $12.50

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

British, Turkish Diplomacy Fights to Keep Balkans Neutral

Both Fear Nazi Seizure Of Resources

Prefer to Let Reich Get Some Supplies To Forestall Invasion

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Sept. 11.—While Poland struggles on the eastern front, and France relentlessly drives into the Siegfried Line, Allied diplomacy is fighting over a far wider front to keep the neutral states of southeastern Europe strong and free from the clutches of Germany.

The objective of this diplomatic battle that has been going on since the declaration of war is the creation of a southeastern European bloc of neutrals stretching from the Carpathians to the Adriatic Sea.

One of its chief strategists is the Turkish ambassador to London, Tewfik Rushdu Aras.

Diplomacy Adopts Itself

The British acknowledge that one of the keys of peace in the Balkan peninsula is the strength of Turkish diplomacy and there is the most complete confidence here that the Turks will play their part with the skill that has served them since the days of Kemal.

It is tru that in the early years of the last World War, as Lord Grey wrote in his reminiscences, "Diplomacy had to adapt itself to what happened at the battlefront."

The same is true now. When the armies have been set in motion, foreign offices and embassies must take a back seat. Nevertheless, British-Turkish diplomacy has been showing intense activity in all the neutral capitals from Budapest to Athens and diplomats still feel that there are prizes to be won by playing their cards with shrewdness and understanding.

Britain Wants Them Neutral

At the present stage of the war it is Britain's object, like Turkey's, to keep southeastern Europe neutral and "out of mischief" rather than to allow them to be involved in war when they might require heavy outlays of British money and manpower to support them.

Each of them has raw materials and strategic positions which Germany wants, yet from the British point of view, it may be better to let those materials go to Germany in driblets from neutrals than to risk their entire loss in an invasion such as Poland has just suffered in her coal fields of Silesia.

It is the Turkish belief that all of southeastern Europe can be kept neutral and can become a rampart against further German attempts ot dominate Europe.

Hungary Is Resisting

There is reason to believe, too, that neutral Italy is encouraging the formation of a neutral bloc in southeastern Europe, for it is vital to Italy that Turkey, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, should remain neutral, and that Germany should be barred by a belt of neutral states from any drive toward the Mediterranean which might bring Turkey into a war.

As the only great power in Europe which is neutral at the present time, Italy can give powerful support to the Balkan states in their efforts to keep the war from their frontiers.

The present disposition of forces in the diplmoatic battle is approximately as follows: Hungary is showing surprisingly strong resistance to Germany even though she may not be able to resist German influence in the end. Her counterpart in the south of the Balkan peninsula is Greece, which in recent months has contained strong anti-British elements and yet is wholly at the mercy of British sea power. Greece has the British guraantee and by sheer force of geography may be drawn in the war on Anglo-French side some day.

Rumania Biggest Enigma

On the west and on the east of the Balkan peninsula are Yugoslavia and Turkey, each of them formidably armed, each of them strongly anti-German in feeling. Between them they probably can control the policy of Bulgaria, which is bound to remain neutral as long as her neighbors do so.

Finally there is Rumania, the biggest enigma in the Balkans, because its future depends on German intentions which are not predictable. At the moment Rumania is strongly, even violently, neutral.

As the price they must pay for Rumanian neutrality, the Allies are allowing a certain amount of Rumanian wheat to go to Germany at the present time. From the British and French viewpoint, this is infinitely preferable to risking the possible loss of the Rumanian oil fields to Germany in case of war.

Guaarantee No Deterrent

Whether Germany intends to launch an attack upon Rumania in the near future, either with her own armies or with Hungary as a stalking horse, is a question that cannot be answered. It is true that the Anglo-French guarantee to Rumania is no longer a deterrent to a possible German attack, for Germany is at war with Britain and France already. Invasion of Rumania can exact no greater penalty than Germany has suffered from her attack on Poland which forced Britain and France to fight.

Nevertheless, a German invasion would almost certainly bring Turkey into the war against the Reich. It might conceivably set the Balkans aflame against her.

For these reasons anything that might deter a German drive toward the southeast and keep the spoils of the Balkans from German hands is as worthwhile to the British at the moment as a victory on the battlefield.

Richmond Receives Boat Load of Sugar

Richmond, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Norwegian steamer Ingertree unloaded 4,000,000 pounds of sugar at the city terminals today while housewives continued to debate the advisability of laying in extra stores of food.

The sugar cargo from Cuba is intended principally for Richmond and nearby areas.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Britain's Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain are keeping in step with London's A. R. P., "air raid precaution" measures. They were pictured two days after England's declaration of war, during a morning stroll with gas masks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Doing her bit for England, the Duchess of Kent lends a helping hand with the surgical splints and bandages being made at Iver Cottage Hospital in London for the British Army. (Photo cabled from London yesterday.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Handsome Anthony Eden, long the style-setter for gentlemen in London, strides in Downing street, a dispatch case in one hand, a gas mask over one shoulder. The gas mask is on every man's "must list" now

Poles Fighting Desperately In German Pincer at Lodz

GERMAN, from Page 1.

Warsaw with a minimum of damage to the Polish capital.

The Germans cut the all-important rail and road connections in nearly every direction around Warsaw. All the Vistula bridges either have been bombed or are in German hands, according to reports to German officers.

The Germans say their tactics with all cities has been to force them to fall without shelling. That is what is happening around Lublin, where the Polish government fled from Warsaw. That is what happened at Lodz, which fell without a shot being fired within the city of 700,000 population.

A line has been drawn west of Warsaw which the Polish divisions in the Lodz pocket will have to meet should they escape from their present predicament.

This line, or semi-circle, extends to the south of the capital.

Troops from East Prussia today fought their way across the Narew River northeast of Warsaw in a drive to close the eastern section of the circle.

Throughout the afternoon I passed troops and supplies moving up on unpaved dusty Polish roads to strengthen the nearly forged iron ring around Warsaw.

Poles Blast Bridges

Because of the necessity of fording streams where the Poles blew up bridges as they retreated and because of the heavy troop transport behind the lines, it took 12 hours to go 120 miles in an eight-cylinder automobile. Two hours were spent fording a stream at Przyglow, south of Lodz.

A short distance beyond that town of Przyglow a convoy of supplies going up met an empty one returning in a pine forest. This may have been fortunate. The commander of the returning string of trucks was shot last night as he went through this forest when he encountered 300 Polish cavalrymen who had broken out of the ring north of Lodz in Sunday's attack.

The cavalrymen today were "lost" in the forest. They were without food and were ambusing supply convoys. All day scouting planes loitered over the wooded area without locating the attackers.

Another attempt at ambush was awaited tonight. Before I started through the forest orders were given to soldiers driving the column of six automobiles of which I was a part to keep their pistols ready for firing.

Others in the column who were in uniform were also ordered to dust off their weapons. The shatter-proof glass windows of the open automobiles were put up, and the drivers were told to keep right on in case we were fired at.

Warsaw Doomed, Nazis Say

By Louis Lochner,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Sept. 11.—The fall of Warsaw is considered imminent here, with the desperately fighting Polish army hopelessly trapped by the German high command's famous "vise" methods.

The impending annihilation of the Polish army was openly forecast in German communiques. These official statements, however, continued to mention the "stubbornly resisting" Poles.

Army advices said the bridge across the Vistula River between Warsaw and Modlin Fortress—18 miles northwest of Warsaw—was under heavy artillery fire. In several places between Radom, 60 miles south of Warsaw, and the capital, Polish troops also were reported caught in the German "vice."

There have been no figures indicating the number of casualties in the dramatic struggle over the Polish capital. Bannerlines in German newspapers, however, speak of the "great battle" before Warsaw.

Posen Expected to Fall

Indicative of the importance attached to the Polish struggle is the fact the authoritative Voelkischer Beobachter, for the first time since the undeclared war began, issued posters under its masthead saying the "great battle in Poland approaches its climax."

Army advices reported that the troops advancing from East Prussia had taken Lomza, 80 miles north and east of Warsaw and had forced their way across the Narew River, at Wizna, nearby.

Another section of the theater of war where Germans claimed success was in west Poland where the city of Poznan (Posen), capital of the province of Poznan, was reported about to fall to German arms.

Poznan, once a German city, was considered ripe for capture or capitulation tonight. It is the farthest west of any Polish-held city and in a great pocket formed by encircling German troops.

Reported successes n the south caused further joy in Berlin. The German army was at Jaroslaw on the San River and was reported to be virtually at the border of the Polish Ukraine, in the southwest.

Gdynia Holding Out

The Germans felt certain there would be no sniping in this area such as they have encountered in other parts of Poland On the contrary, the Nazis expected the Ukrainians would hail the Germans as deliverers.

The Polish port of Gdynia, across the harbor from Danzig, was still in Polish hands. How long it would hold out, nobody was willing to predict. Its resistance has prevented Germany from gaining complete control of the disputed Corridor.

There was an ominous quiet regarding the western front. Wilhelmstrasse officials said they had no knowledge of military activity there beyond minor skirmishes.

Tiled Fireplaces Widely Favored

Tile fireplaces and mantels still enjoy wide popularity, especially as a means to modernize old fireplaces.

New styles in fireplace tiles are being developed to bring a modern touch to an art centuries old. However, the brightly colored Dutch insert panels are still being manufactured for use in homes where this type of tile is adaptable.

Fireplace tiles, as well as those for the hearth, can be obtained to conform to different requirements and to suit individual tastes.

Exposed Hardware Takes Punishment

Finished hardware that is exposed to the elements should be of a non-corrosive metal, building authorities advise. If not, the home owner may be called upon to replace the fixtures after a short period of use.

Where the hardware is not of a type to withstand hard outdoor wear, a condition frequently develops that not only requires hardware replacement but damaged wood around the article must be repaired.

Dining Room Corner Suited for Breakfast

In homes which have full-sized dining rooms it is often desirable to use a corner for a breakfast nook, especially when there are younger members of the family. A built-in cabinet should be included in the nook. Breakfast dishes, children's silverware and dishes, and electric cooking equipment such as grill, percolator, and waffle iron may be kept in this cabinet.

Entertains Singer

Jeanette MacDonald, star of "Broadway Serenade," entertained singing star Miliza Korjus at luncheon last week. The two singers had never met.

3-Way Relief for HEADACHE

When you suffer from headache, neuralgia, or muscular aches Capudine relieves your misery three different ways. It quickly eases pain. Soothes nerves. Brings delightful comfort. A standby of headache sufferers for the last 40 years.

CAPUDINE

Stocks Up 1 to 10 In Buying Wave

JAGGER, from Page 1.

the Stock Exchange. Dealers said the Federal Reserve System was again in the market with buying orders, but several issues declined around $5 per $1,000 bond.

The violence of the advance in stocks since August 31, which has carried many high-priced issues up $10 to $50 a share, and doubled, even quadrupled prices of a few low-priced shares, led some market analysts to warn that the situation was highly speculative, that buyers were gambling on a large volume of "war" business, which was not yet on the books.

Nevertheless, it was pointed out that the changed business outlook, with war an actuality, had prompted large-scale buying in several industries, in anticipation of price rises and to replenish inventories, a buying wave which in itself has given such lines as steel and textiles fat order books.

Public Warned of Frauds

The rise in steel operations, to 70.2 per cent of capacity from 58.6 per cent the Labor Day week, and 63 per cent two weeks ago, was explained by steel men as reflecting a "tremendous wave" of orders, evidently in an effort to get steel at present prices, for fourth quarter quotations are to be announced within the next few days. While steel circles were expecting no prices recently, some steel men said today the buying flurry had left the situation confused, and already has had a tendency to stiffen prices of products previously hit by price cutting.

The return of the public to the stock market prompted the Better Business Bureau to state "stock frauds have by no means been eliminated in this country" by new Federal and State laws, and add that the days of stock promoter had been brightened by the reawakening of public interest.

Trading in the Stock Exchange aggregated 4,678,640 shares, which was some 1,250,000 under the market's first excited splurge on the actuality of war last Tuesday, but today's trading was embraced such a large volume of small orders that the exchange's quotation machinery was a few minutes in arrears during most of the session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced $1.10 to $52.20, within $1.20 of the year's high, recorded last January. Utilities, which many thought might be hampered by rising costs in wartime, did not participate in the rise, and rails moved up only moderately, but the average of 30 industrials jumped $2.10 to $75.90, up $10.10 since August 31, and within $1.10 of the 1939 top.

Bethlehem Steel was a high-flier, closing at $99.12, up $10.37 for the day, and up $53 since August 31, more than doubled in price. U. S. Steel finished $8.12 higher at $78, up $20.25 in 11 days. Allied Chemical rose $8 to $200.50, an 11-day gain of $40.50.

Buying was selective, but spread through a wide assortment of metals, aviations, long dormant shipping issues, and specialties. International Mercantile Marine recently sold as low as $2.62. Today it touched a high of $17. Then such a flurry of orders appeared and it was necessary to stop trading for 11 minutes. The stock closed at $15, a gain for the day of only 37 cents.

Rubber Plentiful

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Rubber Manufacturers Association announced tonight it had "reliable information that all of the rubber required in consuming countries can and will be supplied at reasonable prices throughout the duration of the war."

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours. Adv.

We'll Make No Peace While Hitler Rules, British Declare

BRITISH, from Page 1.

circles regarded as a "peace feeler."

The British press also had editorially expressed scorn for the Goering invitation. Tonight's communique asserted:

"Great Britain is fighting for a return to decency in international relations. Until this is achieved no country is safe."

Prime Minister Chamberlain soon will elaborate this topic in a broadcast on Britain's war aims. These are expected to include putting an end to the use of force in settling international disputes and restoration of both Polish and Czecho-Slovak integrity.

Seek "Return of Decency"

Until such a return of decency has been achieved, the Ministry of Information said, "no country is safe."

"Germany may say she has no aims in the west," its bulletin continued, "but the tale of limited German teritorial ambitions has been told too often to inspire the slightest confidence.

"Britain does not desire another Versailles, as Goering falsely alleges, nor the collapse of Germany, but a just, enduring peace with any honorable German government."

The ministry of information said that some factors in Canada's decision to war on Germany make it "particularly significant and gratifying."

"While Australia and New Zealand have to rely primarily on the United Kingdom for external defense against aggression," the ministry said, "the same does not apply so fully to Canada.

"The Monroe Doctrine, as extended or interpreted by the statement made last year at Kingston, Ontario, by President Roosevelt on the interest of the United States of America in the preservation of the integrity of Canada from invasion places Canada in a special position."

The ministry remarked that "it would not be surprising if along the common frontier with the U. S. A. there should be a tendency to absorb some isolationist ideas."

Canada's Industry Safe

Referring to the development of Canadian industries since the last war the ministry made the point that "these industries are immune from hostile air attack."

Chamberlain is expected to make an announcement to the House of Commons Wednesday regarding creation of a ministry of shipping. Plans for the ministry were made before the war but it is possible that actual establishment will be delayed briefly. One of the primary tasks of a similar ministry in the last war was the allocation of ships to various classes of merchandise.

British Land in France

London (Tuesday), Sept 12 (AP).—The ministry of information tonight announced that British troops have landed in France and taken part in advances on German territory.

The transport of the British Expeditionary Forces took several days and was accomplished without incident.

No details of the units or their positions in France were given.

A widespread anxiety among the British people to "get on with it"—with reinforced British action to stop Hitler on Land, at sea and in the air—was noted by neutral observers.

Protest Lack of News

The people have been impressed by repeated official declarations that Britain must see it through even if it takes three years or more, but there is evidence of a desire for proof of accomplishment.

Official news was sparse, however, and the executive council of the National Union of Journalists adopted a resolution expressing its "grave concern at the failure of the ministry of information to provide the public with adequate news of the conduct of the war."

The council declared that "it is in the national interest that prompt action should be taken to reorganize the ministry so as to make it an effective instrument for keeping the country and neutral nations promptly informed."

Propaganda Denounced

The reappearance of children in London over a quiet sunshiny weekend caused the government to warn parents not to bring sons and daughters home from the country.

Authorized sources vigorously denounced what they said was widespread German propaganda in neutral countries and especially in central and eastern Europe to the effect that "the show is over."

They said that everyone in Britain was determined that all the government's pledges must be fulfilled. They declined, however, to define a more definite war goal than that stated by Chamberlain when he declared Britain was at war with Germany—"Destruction of Hitlerism in Europe."

U. S. Judges Uphold Tennessee Poll Tax

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 11 (AP).—Two Federal district judges, sitting together here today, ruled that Tennessee's poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in national elections is constitutional.

Counsel for the Southern Conference on Human Welfare argued that the power to impose a tax as a prerequisite to voting in Federal elections held within it the power to deny th eright to vote and so was unconstitutional.

Stand-In Record

Eve Arden tops all the stars for stand-ins. In "A Day at the Circus" she has four while playing her role as Peerless Pauline, the Upside-Down Girl.

BIG, but not exactly Limitless

YES, THE HOMESTEAD is a big place, set in its 17,000 acres of geography and very proud of its 650 guest-rooms. But don't let that large guest-capacity encourage you to delay making your fall reservations now; the wise thing to do is to be set before you're ready to be on your way.

For your enjoyment in living at The Homestead may well be conditioned, to some extent, upon your getting just the kind of room, in the kind of location, which you prefer.

Bookings for this fall are heavier than for any fall season for recent years, and are still coming in; mayn't we have your reservation right away, please, and have every chance to do for you just what you'd most like to have us do? We can't be certain of doing that without your cooperation—in telling us now.

The Washington booking office of THE HOMESTEAD is in the Mayflower Hotel, in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested helpful assistance.

The HOMESTEAD

at HOT SPRINGS, *in* VIRGINIA

Garage Is Found More Than Just Car Shelter

People are finding out that a garage can be used for more purposes than just a shelter for the family car. For example, a narrow work-bench can be installed at one end.

INSURED TERMINIX SERVICE for TERMITES

FREE INSPECTION DU. 2255

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Adv.

COME TO NEW YORK'S WORLD'S FAIR STAY AT HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

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B.M.T. SUBWAY

Half block from Hotel

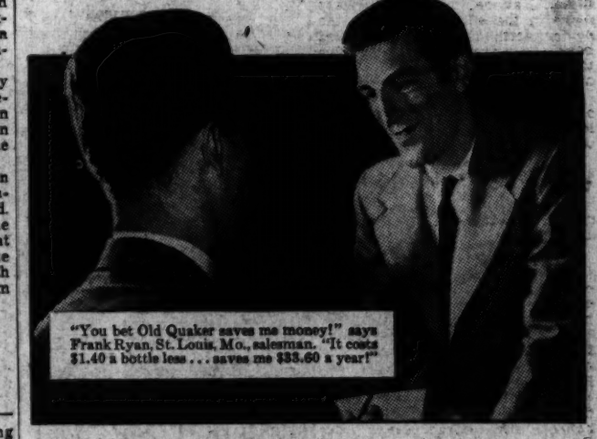
DIRECT TO FAIR

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFULLY COLORED WORLD'S FAIR POCKET MAP AND "FINGERTIP GUIDE" FREE.

Plays Chess

Hedy Lamarr has become a chess addict. She plays chess with her dramatic coach, Phyllis Loughton, after almost all her scenes with Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics."

ACE REPORTERS UNCOVER INSIDE STORY ON HOW 1,156 MEN SAVE UP TO $1.48 A QT. ON WHISKEY!



Read Why Thousands Are Switching from "Expensive" Whiskies to Rich, Mellow Old Quaker — Every Drop 3 Years Old!

● When men by the thousands switch to Old Quaker Whiskey from the higher-priced brands they've been drinking—and *actually save all the way up to $1.48 a quart on every bottle they buy...that's money-saving news for you!*

We decided to go to some of these men, and *ask them their reasons* for such an astonishing preference. What made them sample Old Quaker? What made them like it? What made them finally decide to change over to Old Quaker once and for all? *Why were they continuing to buy Old Quaker at its rock-bottom price, when they could afford the higher-priced whiskies they'd been drinking for years?*

Here's What They Said

The answers they gave amazed even us. "I don't buy Old Quaker just for economy," said Frank D. Ryan of St. Louis, Missouri. "No sir! I just figure that when Old Quaker is every bit as good as my former whiskey, and costs $1.40 a bottle less, why should I put out the difference? Old Quaker is every bit as smooth, mellow, and delicious as the high-priced whiskey I used to use! You bet Old Quaker saves me money. Because it costs $1.40 a bottle less, Old Quaker saves me $2.80 a month—which means $33.60 a year."

Think how Old Quaker can save you money! If you agree with Mr. Ryan—if Old Quaker appeals to you as it did to these 1,156 men—you can save plenty on Old Quaker's bed-rock price! Sample Old Quaker now. Then see if *your* whiskey bills are in for a good trimming.

$1.90 QUART

Also Available in Handy Pint Size

99¢ PINT

90 PROOF

The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your *Assurance of Quality.*

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD

Also Available in Bourbon

COPR. 1939, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Canadian Commons Votes $100,000,000 for War Chest

Premier Scolds Opposition for Delay Tactics

They Talk While Thousands Are Dying, He Asserts

By John MacCormac
Copyright by New York Times.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The Canadian government today secured the approval of Canada's Parliament for a war appropriation bill which named the initial sum of $100,000,000 but not before Prime Minister Mackenzie King had had to lecture some of his own Quebec followers as well as the opposition for talking while elsewhere soldiers were dying.

Today's fresh outbreak of the small French-Canadian insurgent group, defeated Saturday in its attempt to prevent Canada's participation in the war, was in support of an amendment by a co-operative commonwealth member opposing a Canadian expeditionary force. Three of them, Wilfrid Lacroix, J. A. Crete and M. Lafonde, supported it with lengthy speeches that brought the Prime Minister to his feet.

Demands Immediate Vote

"Men are dying by the thousands," he declared, "yes by hundreds of thousands. This struggle is rapidly expanding to areas other than Poland. There have been attacks on Britain and France.

"Enemy submarines are all over, not only in the Atlantic but in the Pacific. Enemy planes may be there in a few days. The government has a tremendous responsibility. I ask the House to co-operate to help us do our part effectively. Vote on the measures before you at once."

The prime minister had already announced that among the measures to be submitted to this Parliament would be one to establish a ministry of munitions and supply. It will control Canada's principal contribution to Britain for the time being—the provision of a steady flow of food, munitions, airplanes and other essentials of war from this country.

The other part of Canada's immediate twofold task is national defense which is being cared for by her national defense department.

Germans' Property Seized

Another step announced by the prime minister was a series of regulations more drastic than those of the last war to prohibit trading with the enemy and bring all enemy property under government control. All property of German subjects will be appropriated for the duration of the war.

In introducing the government's initial war appropriation of $100,000,000, J. L. Isley, acting minister of finance, confirmed the general belief that the government had been able to spend only about $15,000,000 of its recent $65,000,000 appropriation for increased armaments because of inability to get deliveries.

Crash Ties Up Trains

Warroad, Minn., Sept. 11 (AP).—A head-on collision between two Canadian National trains on a sharp curve in the wilderness across the border north of here today killed three trainmen and injured five others.

Traffic on the railway, tripled since the war in Europe, faced a long tieup. The line taps the vast western farm area of Canada.

White Sox Recall Ten Players

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox announced the recall today of ten players who have been out on option.

They were Pitchers Orval Grove from Oklahoma City; Herman Hansmann, from Anniston, Ala.; Ken Reid, from Spokane, Wash., and Jess Dobernic, from Sheveport; Infielders Joe Gedzius, from Oklahoma City; John Gerlach, Merv Connors and George Myers, from Shreveport; Outfielder Jess Landrum, from Shreveport, and Catcher Ken Silvestri, from St. Paul.

Foxx Doing Well After Operation

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP).—Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugging first baseman, was reported in good condition tonight two days after an operation for appendicitis.

"He passed a fair night and his condition is good," a hospital attache said.

Foxx, who underwent the operation Saturday, is expected to remain in the hospital for about ten days. He will be lost to the Boston club for the remainder of the season.

D.C. Couple Tells of Honeymoon Trip in the Shadow of War

Italians Were 'Sore,' Germans Grumbled, Refugees Assert

Post Staff Photos
MR. AND MRS. MAYNE COE
War Interrupted Honeymoon

Mayne R. Coe, jr. and his bride of two months are back at home at 2228 Taylor street northeast, after harrowing experiences while honeymooning in war-torn Europe and an anxious return voyage aboard the refugee ship Ile de France, which docked in New York Saturday.

Coe, a graduate of the University of Maryland in 1935, is a chemist at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. His bride was formerly Elizabeth Phelps, a recent graduate of Tech High school.

They sailed for Europe on the Queen Mary July 19 and visited Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Bucharest, Budapest and Vienna. It was in the latter city that they first received warning that war imminent. That was August 22.

"We went into a bank to cash a draft," Coe said. "One of the bank officials called me aside and told me I had better get back to America because war was coming. We left for Trieste, where we had booked passage on an Italian ship. There were hundreds of Americans there awaiting the sailing, but no one could find out when the boat left. On August 26, the ship sailed full of Italian soldiers for the African coast. We couldn't get our passage money back and no other boat was provided.

"We decided to catch a train for France. It was filled with soldiers, getting on and off. They were Italian soldiers and they seemed to be pretty sore. Apparently, they didn't want to fight. Lots of them were drunk.

"In Paris, we found many more Americans. The consul's office was besieged. Women rushed up, threw down their passports and said: 'I'm an American. Get me out of here.'

"The consul urged us to get out of Paris as quickly as possible. We spent one night with the city blacked out. My wife speaks French and we could tell from the talk that the French did not want to fight either. But they felt it was necessary. Their attitude was: 'We didn't do a good enough job before; we'll have to do it again.'

"The next day we went to Havre. Americans were milling about, clamoring for passages.

"Finally on September 2 we got passage on the Ile de France. The crew didn't want to sail, but they were put under military rule.

"On the homeward voyage we sailed far to the north of the regular route. It was terribly cold. At night no lights were permitted. When France and England declared war, a newspaper was issued on board and after that there were many more anxious moments."

On his visit to Berlin, Coe, who speaks German, said he noticed an undercurrent of rebellion against Hitler's rule.

"They were doing a lot of grumbling," he said. "A German woman in our party, who is a naturalized American, told me that several weeks before war broke out, Berlin was blacked out and afterwards the streets were found to be littered with Communist propaganda."

President Lifts Sugar Quotas

SUGAR, from Page 1.

from off-shore areas and to boost their own production quota to a maximum.

Mr. Roosevelt said a great many complaints had been received in the last few days that the quota restrictions were "making it difficult and costly for housewives and industrial users to get enough sugar to supply domestic needs."

Resort to emergency action to curb rising sugar prices indicated that the President may employ other emergency powers to bring the abnormal price situation under control if food hoarding—and its consequent stimulus to prices—continues.

Agriculture Department officials, however, declared telegraphic reports from all parts of the country indicated that what they called the "housewife hysteria" in laying in food supplies was easing up, and prices were "leveling off."

Mr. Roosevelt warned producers that production control benefit payments would not be made with respect to future crops so long as the marketing quotas remained suspended.

"Nor should anyone assume," he said, "that increased acreage planted under the stimulus of war conditions can be made permanent for purposes of determining allotments.

"Under peacetime conditions the quota system protected producers of sugar but made ample supplies of the product available at reasonable prices to consumers.

"Of necessity, however, the quota system meant certain restrictions. The suspension of quotas removes all these restrictions."

The quotas may be reinstated at a later date, Mr. Roosevelt said, "if such a step becomes necessary for the welfare or sugar producers."

"Many consumers," he declared, "presumably have been purchasing sugar with the view of holding it in reserve against the possibility of a lengthy war, and some speculators and other holders have apparently taken advantage of this situation to advance prices rapidly and capture windfall profits."

Course Mar kBroken At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 11.—Abe Bean, No. 1 amateur golfer at Mannsfield Hall Country Club for a number of years broke the course record when he shot a 65 for 18 holes, one under the previous mark of 66 and seven strokes under par.

Italy's Press Raps Blockade Of Germany

Propaganda Attempts To Undermine Hitler Also Termed Futile

By Camille M. Cianfarra
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Rome, Sept. 11.—Rome editorials today strongly criticize England's attempts to foment dissension within Germany through dissemination of anti-Nazi leaflets and to create an economic blockade to starve the Germans into submission.

England was warned that neither of these attempts can succeed because the German people more than ever are united behind their Fuehrer while the German-Soviet pact will give Germany all the raw materials she needs to wage war for years.

The inference to be drawn by today's comments is that the sooner England realized the futility of her efforts the better because then there might be hope that she will be amenable to a discussion leading to peace.

'Nazi Germany United'

"Great Britain not only attempts to create Germany's moral and political isolation in Europe and the world but also to foment a rising of German people against Adolf Hitler and National Socialism," says Virginio Gayda. "The illusion of such attempt is obvious . . . London repeats the error of calculation already made against Italy during her Ethiopian adventure. Nazi Germany is united, disciplined and vibrant."

Discussing the German-Polish war, Gayda says, one purpose of the German advance is to "create a direct conjunction with Russia through regions fit for large rapid exchanges."

While the press is thus criticizing England's conduct of war against Germany, the Italian government is leaving nothing undone to keep a strict neutrality. Today three men who "poisoned public opinion" were arrested in Genoa. They were charged with "spreading false tendentious news," though the nature of the news was not given.

Duce Sees Tokyo Envoy

It is clear from the way Italians are asked to take no sides in the present war that Mussolini has a plan which he doesn't want jeopardized by any popular manifestation for any power. Whatever Il Duce has in mind is impossible to guess. Italy's official attitude continues to be one of neutrality and whatever diplomatic activity is supposed to be going on is strictly guarded, as is evidenced by the fact that only today was it learned that Japanese Ambassador Shiratori, saw Mussolini last Friday for a 30-minute conversation in which Count Ciano was also present.

The visit was described as a "farewell," yet the arrival here last night of the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Oshima, leads to the belief that the Mussolini-Shiratori meeting was far more important than a mere formal visit.

Venezuelan Beats Freddie Miller

Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 11 (AP). Simon Chavez, Venezuelan featherweight, won a ten-round decision from Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, last night in a bout in which both fighters were floored twice.

Poles Report Big Guns Driving Nazis From Warsaw Suburbs

POLISH, from Page 1.

lost its way in one of the suburbs and was destroyed by civilians.

Warsaw's civil commissioner, Kostek Biernacki, ordered all local government authorities to remain at their posts even if their districts should be occupied by German troops in order to give civilians as much protection as possible. Biernacki also instructed local authorities to influence civilians not to evacuate their homes but to remain indoors.

The bulk of Poland's armies, carrying out an orderly retreat without serious loss of ammunition or artillery, was said to be massing for a life-or-death struggle in the broad plains east of the Vistula.

The Fortress of Modlin, built by Napoleon and called Novo Georgievsk by the Russians, stands on a high hill 18 miles northwest of Warsaw near the junction of the Vistula and Bug rivers.

The guns of the Polish defenders in Modlin Castle were reported in Polish radio bulletins to be raking a broad stretch of the plains, throwing back assaults by German tanks.

The Nazi tanks were reported attempting to give cover to German engineers and allow them to throw a temporary bridge across the Vistula and permit encirclement of Warsaw.

German radio reports said Modlin, on the right bank of the Vistula, was being assaulted and was under the fire of German artillery.

Bitter fighting was reported by the Poles northeast of Warsaw, at the northern end of a 250-mile front behind the Vistula where the biggest battle of the 11-day-old German invasion of Poland appeared to be developing.

The Poles, retiring to their new line of defense there, claimed to have fought off German attacks around the towns of Ostroraka, Lomza, Rozanht, Ostrow Maz and Wyszkow in an arc between the Narew and Bug rivers, although the Germans reported capture of most of the towns early today.

The new Polish defense line extends south to Novy Sacz on the Polish left wing in the foothills of the Carpathians near the Slovak border.

Behind this line the Polish general staff was reported tonight to have massed one of the greatest concentrations of artillery ever seen in eastern Europe.

For years the Poles have concentrated on heavy howitzers, and these are being used to throw back the German tanks, it was reported.

The fate of Warsaw, according to radio accounts, is likely to be decided in the battles raging between the Bug and Narew rivers northeast of the capital and along a line between Lodz and Lublin, southwest and south of the capital.

A Nazi turning movement toward Lublin, it was said, would trap Marshal Smigly-Rydz's army in a steel grip by bringing about a liaison of the German army in the south and the German army of the north somewhere east and south of Warsaw between the Vistula and the Bug rivers.

Polish reports contended that the Polish armies were in good order in the plains east of the Vistula.

The line of Polish resistance, according to reports in Paris, extends from Lomza on the Narew River 80 miles northeast of Warsaw, along a zig-zagging line through the city's outskirts south through the munitions center of Sandomierz, and to the Slovak frontier slightly east of Tarnow and Nowy Sacz. The Germans, however, claimed capture today of Jaroslaw, some 80 miles directly east of Tarnow.

Until now the Poles have not given the Germans any strong resistance, because there were no natural barriers in the west where they could make a stand.

Now, according to the Poles, they are ready for the big struggle.

Warsaw Holding Out

The semiofficial newspaper Le Temps reported that the Polish forces had broken contact with the enemy inside the arc of the Vistula as it curves past Warsaw and were moving westward and southward to the vicinity of Lodz to reorganize a stand south of the city.

Inside Warsaw, meanwhile, men and women alike were holding out against terrific attack by German artillery and airplanes, according to the Warsaw radio station.

Many buildings were in flames, the radio said, particularly in the suburbs of Praga and Zoliborz, after German bombings.

The Poles were said by the military expert of Le Temps to be trying to consolidate positions around the bridgeheads of the Vistula south of Warsaw before the Germans can smash into the city through barricades of overturned street cars and furniture.

The capital itself is the most important bridgehead, with the major part of the city on the Vistula's left bank.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Stellar "Walkout" Ends Olney Theater Season

Clifton Webb, Libby Holman Cancel 'Burlesque;' Distinguished Audience to See "Thunder Afloat;' News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

THE SECOND SEASON of "straw hat" drama at Panjandrum Stephen B. Cochran's Olney Theater ended abruptly yesterday at noon.

This would seem slightly incongruous, save for the fact that Clifton Webb and Libby Holman already were in rehearsal of "Burlesque," announced as the final booking of the Olney's season, and their engagement, under the rules of Actors' Equity, therefore, technically had begun. Mr. Webb, it is reported, upon his arrival in Washington detected affronts to his reputation, dignity in the theater and standing as a star in the local billing of "Burlesque." Other contractual technicalities are said to have been brought up with the result that after a brief and terse discussion with the Olney management, Mr. Webb laid down an ultimatum that adjustment of all their differences must be made by Monday noon or he and Miss Holman would depart for New York, with a deep-seated and unshakable consciousness of the right on their side.

BELL

When word was conveyed to Olney that all of the star's complaints would be satisfactorily met before curtain time last night, Mr. Webb and Miss Holman already had shaken the dust of Montgomery County from their heels, the hour of 12, noon, having struck. Thus ended the Olney season of 1939 and there seemed to be nothing that could be done about it.

This precipitate action on the part of Mr. Webb and Miss Holman is unfortunate in more respects than one. The Olney acting company reputedly was unanimous in its contention that Mr. Webb's deadline should be extended and the show go on. As it is, they will be paid in full for a week of inactivity they did not want. Furthermore, the advance sale of seats for "Burlesque" was the heaviest of the season, with no slackening in the demand as first-curtain time approached. Indications pointed strongly to the extension of the Webb-Holman engagement through a second week—the first time such a thing has been presaged since the Olney opened its season some 10 weeks or so ago.

But there it is. And until next season the Olney isn't.

Mr. Webb and Miss Holman, one suspects, are beyond the reaches of financial need and so are enabled to permit "pride of profession" to lay down the letter of their law. Yesterday's action, nevertheless, would seem to reflect scant consideration on their part for the majority wishes and conciliatory arguments of their associates in the theater. Those preceding them in the Olney's "cavalcade of sars" perceived no occasion for such a tantrum as made the "Burlesque" engagement precisely that.

All, however, is not gloom on the Capital's shrinking summer theater front. Tonight's audience at the Roadside Theater, where "The Drunkard" is in its second week, will include the largest theater party ever to hiss the villian and cheer the hero out Rookville way in the "old red barn." The Fifty Club, one of Washington's prominent organizations of business and professional men, has taken over a third of the house. The entire membership, their wives and the feminine guests of the bachelor members will be on hand to learn of the devastating ravages of the demon rum!

Tonight is the year's big party night for the Fifty Club, which combines philanthropic work with good fellowship. After "The Drunkard" they will celebrate their annual crab feast at Harvey's. President Alvin Newmeyer and his associate officers, Herbert Glassman, Charles Rosenthal and Frank Paley, plan to add the theater party to their revels as an annual fixture.

The Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Stanley and Livingstone" was voted the most outstanding film play released in August, by the National Screen Council which selected it for the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award of merit. The same producing company was similarly honored for "In Old Chicago" and "Alexander's Ragtime aBnd." Spencer Tracy, star of "Stanley and Livingstone," has won previous Boxoffice Blue Ribbons Awards in "San Francisco," "Captain Courageous" and "Boy's Town." What with his Academy Awards, he ought to have a good-sized trophy room by now.

Speaking of Twentieth Century-Fox, Joseph M. Schnek, chairman of the board, has announced that his company will meet losses in the European film market by reduction of operating expenses. While drastic economy will be necessary, he stated, retrenchment will not mean salary reductions and the production program will be carried through as originally planned.

It is anticipated that the world premiere of "Thunder Afloat" at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday night will be attended by one of the most distinguished official audiences in the history of such events in the National Capital. As has been pointed out here at some length in earlier columns, "Thunder Afloat" is based on authentic U. S. Navy history in the first Wold War. While the picture will open as usual Friday morning, the premiere ceremonies will be celebrated at night. The official invitation list includes the President's Cabinet and high-ranking Government officials in all branches of the Federal establishment, with particular emphasis on the Navy Department. "Thunder Afloat," of course, is given added interest and significance by the explosive suddenness of events in Europe.

To accommodate those who have not as yet been able to see Elisabeth Bergner in "Stolen Life," the Little Theater announces that there will be no late preview screening of "Cavalcade" tonight. The picturization of Noel Coward's panoramic drama, winner of the 1915 Academic Award, will open its revival engagement on Ninth street tomorrow morning on the regular, all-day schedule. It was reissued coincidentally with the outbreak of war in Europe.

Above-the-Cannons'-Roar Note

"The Star Maker" and "Angels Wash Their Faces," also opening Friday, will have nothing to do with war. Neither will "The Under-Pup," despite the implication of a slight Polish accent

Costar in Coward Film Revival

DIANA WYNYARD AND CLIVE BROOK
as they appear in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Noel Coward's historical British pageant, "Cavalcade," to be presented in a "special engagement" on the screen at the Little Theater, beginning tomorrow. "Cavalcade" was the Academy Award winner of its year

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

ART DEPT.: Eleanor Roosevelt visited the Masterpieces of Art Exhibit at the World's Fair and was asked to pose for a news photographer . . . The First Lady was placed in front of a seascape contributed by her husband, the President—but then she shook her head, pointed to another painting and suggested: "This one is more newsworthy" . . . That's why Mrs. Roosevelt's picture was published—standing in front of a nude.

MUSIC DEPT.: Connie Salinger is a young composer now in Hollywood . . . He was born in 1914, on the day the World War began . . . Last week Salinger entered the Trocadero, just as the guests were listening to a broadcast of the declaration of war . . . "Well, boys," said the 1914 War Baby, "this is where I came in."

THEATER DEPT. Theatrical agents are now negotiating a deal for the Papermill Playhouse in Milburn, N. J. . . . If it is consummated it will povide for the appearance of Peter Arna, Brenda Frazier and Lucius Beebe in Noel Coward's "Design for Living."

RADIO DEPT.: Helen Hayes was invited to broadcast on the "Information Please" program . . . Miss Hayes, declined gracefully . . . "You see," she stated, "I'd miss listening to it."

VACATION DEPT. In the summer of 1936 Robert Neville of Time Magazine, went to Saragossa, in Spain, for his vacation . . . Shortly after he arrived Franco's rebellion began and Neville covered it for his editors . . . This summer he decided to go to Europe again for his vacation. He's still in his vacation spot—except that he's moved to a cellar from which he's covering the war . . . Neville had gone to Warsaw.

BOOK DEPT.: Marcelle Edwards Manville Carlisle and her husband, Jay Carlisle, the broker, have just become book publishers . . . A number of Hollywood stars have contributed their favorite recipes, and the Carlisles assembled them into one volume. It's called "What Actors Eat—When They Eat."

WAR DEPT.: Phillips Holmes, the movie actor, is in Paris now completing a French film . . . His father, Taylor Holmes, has received but one message from him. It was a cable, sent the day before the war began . . . The simple message was: "Positive No War. Send $500."

LOCAL NEWS: Steve Gibbons, who resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will become associated with a New Jersey bank . . . Bob Shayne, who appeared with Ethel Barrymore in "Whiteoaks," is the favorite contender for the leading role in Sidney Kingsley's new play . . . Jay Faggen, who built the Savoy ballroom and helped establish the ballroom vogue, will return to that field this month. He's opening the Golden Gate on Lenox Ave. . . . The refurbished Westchester Club in the Bronx will compete with the New York spots by offering Al Cooper and his Sultans of Swing . . . Eugene O'Neill hasn't left his estate in seven months—not even to visit the Big City . . . Henry Fonda leaves for Vermont tomorrow to recuperate, and returns to Hollywood next week.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Russel Crouse tells of two drunks, one of whom was trying to hammer the wrong end of a nail into a wall and complained: "Nails are made all wrong theesh daysh" . . . The second drunk studied the nail and then assured his colleague: "The nail's all right. It'sh jusht meant for the wall on the other side."

BEAUTY DEPT.: Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, went to Hollywood last month and lived at Ginger Rogers' house while Ginger vacationed in Honolulu . . . Ross retired to the bedroom which Ginger had vacated and in the morning surveyed the furnishings . . . He then wired Ginger's mother: "Cannot decide what perfume to use this morning. Kindly advise."

MOVIES DEPT.: Roman Bohnen, of the Group Theater, has a role in the movie adaptation of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" . . . On the first day of shooting Behnen conferred with Burgess Meredith and reminded him of the Stanislavsky system used by the Group, in which the actors don't start performing until they feel that they're living the part. "That's the way I do it," Bohnen confided. "I must feel it" . . . Just then Director Lewis Milestone barked a command and 100 cattle were unloosed. He barked another command and 60 cowboys whooped down the range. Wagons rolled across the field and Milestone shouted for Bohnen to begin . . . "Go ahead, Bohnen," Meredith whispered, "feel."

FINANCE DEPT.: Virginia Faulkner, the screen writer, was in Tony's yesterday and interrupted her backgammon game to pause in meditation . . . "I've just discovered something which is a profound truth," she sighed. "I just found out—Happiness does not bring money."

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.: The Rockefellers, who own the Center Theater, have been puzzled at the loss of one baby-grand piano . . . It disappeared, suddenly and mysteriously, from the stage of the theater before "The American Way" opened there . . . The Rockefellers will recover that piano after the show closes and the stage is restored to its previous condition—before Donald Oenslager had cut off space from each side by building new walls there . . . The piano is inside one of those walls.

Oral Attention, Plus Tenacity, Makes a Star

Nervy Virginia Gilmore Joins Goldwyn Forces Eight Months Late

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 11.—Samuel Goldwyn's newest movie star, blonde and brown-eyed Virginia Gilmore, of San Francisco, burst upon the Hollywood scene today—eight months late.

That was because she had a slight lisp when Goldwyn hired her last January, and a crooked tooth. She doesn't lisp now. Her teeth are so many pearls. She is beautiful and attractive and an accomplished actress and her story is important because it shows exactly what a girl can do in Hollywood when she puts her mind to it. Nobody ever was more determined than Miss Gilmore when she arrived here last December.

"I came here," she said, "because I understood that Mr. Goldwyn was in need of actresses. I had had considerable experience on the radio in San Francisco and I had played in little theaters and I thought perhaps he'd hire me.

"Only he wouldn't even see me.

Charted Her Course

"So I mapped out a campaign. I made a point of being at the Trocadero when Mr. Goldwyn was there, so he'd see me. I danced every dance, so he wouldn't miss me.

"Then I got a friend of a friend to introduce me to a friend of his and after three weeks I was introduced to Mr. Goldwyn. He was nice as could be after I got in. He even let me give him a reading of a part Bete tDavis did in 'Outcast.' He liked that all right. He said my lisp could be corrected. So I was assigned to make a screen test.

"I insisted upon a silent test. I didn't want to talk because of my teeth. So I just posed before the cameras and when the film was developed, some of the people said I somehow looked naughty. I don't really mean naughty.

"Anyhow, Mr. Goldwyn said he believed I looked something like Clara Bow."

Virginia Got the Job

Upshot was that Virginia got a contract. Goldwyn then sent her to the dentist to get her teeth fixed. Then he hired two voice teachers, one to correct her lips; the other to give her dramatic coaching. Now she's all set to go into her first movie as the feminine lead of a story called "Sweetheart of Turret One." It's about the navy, but the name will be changed.

The executives at Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Ltd., aren't sure their customers know what a turret is.

As for Miss Gilmore, we think she's swell; she's the only actress we ever met who admitted frankly that she lisped, that she had a tooth which needed fixing. Honesty like that is worth applauding, especially in Hollywood. We hope she becomes the biggest star in town.

That Man's in Again

War news: Prince Michael Romanoff, the Man Without a Country and first cousin of the Czar of Russia—until it was discovered that he was Harry Gerguson of the U. S. A.—announced today that he has joined the French army.

Prince Mike, who has mellowed with the years and become the friend of all Hollywood, said he had subtracted 12 years from his age at the French consulate and expected to be heading for Europe momentarily.

Illusion Sends Set Visitor Into Faint

Director Edward H. Griffith was handling a scene for "Are Husbands Necessary?" that included Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Akim Tamiroff. It takes place in Miss Carroll's office, supposedly on the sixteenth floor of a New York department store—and the backings give the illusion of height.

In the middle of the scene, Tamiroff, seated on the window ledge, lost his balance, and, with a startled yelp, disappeared out the window. A woman visitor, lost in the illusion, and believing that Tamiroff actually had fallen, gave vent to a shriek, and fainted right in Griffith's lap.

Star Swimmer

Barbara Koshay, who is Judy Garland's stand-in in "Babes in Arms," is opening a swimming school in Hollywood. She was a member of the American Olympic Team in 1928.

Petite Dancer

EDNA STRONG,
a featured attraction in the "Surprise Package" revue, opening on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday of this week

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 11 (INS).—Sam Marx, Columbia story chief, trained in Saturday with a trunkful of plays for Harry Cohn to read. Sam spent the entire summer on a traveling assignment that took him to all the stock companies. He took an option "The Bow Tree," which he saw at Locust Valley, Long Island, the little theater where Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart made their start and where the curtain is held until 9:03 to give the train time to thunder by.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Sam's next stop was in Maine, where he optioned "Life With Father," the Russell Crouse-Howard Lindsay play, and "The Grass Is Always Greener," by Robert Pirosh, formerly a Hollywood screen writer. He talked with Dr. A. J. Cronin and read a synopsis of the new Cronin play, "Jupiter Laughs," which will now be produced in America, since the Cronins are remaining here for the duration of the war.

So many friends called Frances Fonda when they heard Henry was in a hospital in New York, that she wants them to know it was nothing serious—that he is already out and feeling fine. Hank gets back in town the first of next week to be on hand in ample time for the arrival of the second Fonda heir, which is due in late fall. However, he isn't going to get much time off to be a proud papa, for Darryl Zanuck is lining up a sequel to "Jesse James" for him. In the original "Jesse James," the fate of Frank James was left up in the air, so the sequel will deal with Frank's model life after he was released from a year in prison.

Norman Krasna, the bright boy who was fired from the Warner publicity department a few years ago and then went out and wrote "Louder, Please," one of the season's stage successes, is back in town. Norman, who had the satisfaction of seeing the Warner P. A. lose his own job while he continued to make good as a playwright and scenario writer, has signed with Joe Pasternak. He'll write "It's a Date," the coming Deanna Durbin story, a mother and daughter play which offers Deanna something entirely new. Joe was very pleased that Norman is to be with him, for there were many other producers trying to sign the young man.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Virginia Peine and George Raft are again letting bygones be bygones. Joy Hodges' honeymoon of one week has ended with Joy being told to report for work at Universal. Gilbert Doorly, the bridegroom, flew back to his newspaper. Jean Negulesco and Olivia DeHavilland an unexpected twosome. Ditto Cesar Romero and Sonja Henie. Binnie Barnes getting her first glimpse of San Francisco on a visit to the fair. Charles Boyer's friends have been cabling him without any reply. They fear he has already gone to the front. Mary Cassidy, formerly an Earl Carroll show girl, is seriously ill with peritonitis following an operation. Margaret Perry, Burgess Meredith's former wife, stepping out with Pat O'Leary. Dorothy Lamour and Randy Scott at the Brown Derby.

Dorothy's erstwhile boy friend, Howard Hughes, flying East with Bob Ritchie. Virginia Fields and Richard Gréne a devoted twosome at the Bali. Alice Faye flew in from Tucson after being held up there by the flood. Tommy Lee, the Don Lee heir, presented Maxine Grey, radio actress, with a pair of diamond and sapphire clips.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 19th at G
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
2nd WEEK
Carole LOMBARD
Cary GRANT
Ray FRANCIS
in the RKO Radio Picture
"IN NAME ONLY"
Added...THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT in "FIVE TIMES FIVE"
Disney's "THE AUTOGRAPH HOUND"
Coming A NEW STAR ★ GLORIA JEAN ★ in "THE UNDER-PUP"

GAYETY BURLESQUE
ZORITA

AMUSEMENTS

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GEORGE ARLISS "MAN of AFFAIRS" LATEST WAR NEWS
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Last Day ELISABETH BERGNER "STOLEN LIFE"
TOMORROW (Wednesday) Noel Coward's Masterpiece! CAVALCADE
THE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
25¢ AIR CONDITIONED TO 5:30 LITTLE 9th ABOVE F

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st Sunday Series: Nelson Eddy, J. C. Thomas, Grace Moore, Mozart Choir, Levitzky, Vivoval.
2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Sayao & Corin.
Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz.
Series tickets: $6.95, $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE LAST 3 DAYS
JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE in Warner Bros. Drama "DUST Be My DESTINY"
— on stage —
"Laugh Parade"
COMING FRIDAY
ANN SHERIDAN "DEAD END" KIDS in Warner Bros. "ANGELS WASH Their FACES"
— on Stage —
"FUN FROLIC REVUE"
A 60 Minute All-Laugh Show
25¢ to 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN LAST 3 DAYS
BETTE DAVIS Miriam Hopkins in Warner Bros. "THE OLD MAID" with George Brent
COMING FRIDAY
"GOLDEN BOY" A Columbia Picture From The Stage Hit By Clifford Odets
Barbara Stanwyck
ADOLPHE MENJOU · WILLIAM HOLDEN
25¢ to 5:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's JUBILEE of GOLDEN HITS
Loew's COOL CAPITOL
NOW EDWARD G. ROBINSON in dynamite drama "BLACKMAIL"
Plus "FALL FOLLIES" A gay star-jammed zing of fun ON STAGE . . .
FRIDAY WORLD PREMIERE Greatest of all sea action dramas . . . Wallace BEERY in M. G. M.'s Timely "THUNDER AFLOAT"
Chester Morris • Virginia Grey
Stage "SURPRISE PACKAGE" THREE SWIFTS • HARRY KANNE 20 ROCKETS

Loew's COOL PALACE
NOW . . . that wonderful "Wizard of Oz" IN TECHNICOLOR
Wonders for all . . . from two to a hundred and two . . . . !
FRIDAY BING CROSBY and 99 kids in the merry, melodic, mirthful . . . . "STAR MAKER"

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
NOW . . . Breathless entertainment "FOUR FEATHERS" in Technicolor
FRIDAY Robert TAYLOR • Hedy LAMARR LADY OF THE TROPICS

Coming
The picture that tells and tells and tells!
The Women
(AND IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN!)
An M-G-M Hit starring Norma SHEARER, Joan CRAWFORD and Rosalind RUSSELL

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL 5595. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
John Garfield-Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

BEVERLY 14th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 11 A.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable in "Million Dollar Legs." At 11:35, 3:30, 5:30, 8:35. Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case." At 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Also Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney-George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Newsreel-Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1300. Mat 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 1:30, 2:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Tyrone Power-Sonja enieH in "Second Fiddle." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 7:05, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 6188
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Basil Rathbone in "Sun Never Sets." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908
Jean Parker in "Parents On Trial." At 6:50, 8:20, 10. Also Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Charlie McCarthy in "Letter Of Introduction." At 7:05, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4342. Parking Space
Baby Sandy-Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also short.

THEATERS — For additional information phone theaters direct.

WARNER BROS. COOL

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, DON AMECHE in "MIDNIGHT" with John Barrymore, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor.
Also, "HE LOVED AN ACTRESS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200. Scientifically Air-Cooled
Double Feature Program
Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "MAIZIE."
Also Gene Autry in "OLD MONTEREY."
Also Big Stage Show.
Five Acts of Vaudeville
With Sidare and Kaze, Woodrow Wilson and others.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Bette Davis, Geo. Brent
"DARK VICTORY."
Comedy.

CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
A. Tamiroff, "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Mel. Douglass, "TELL NO TALES."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9380
Double Feature
Robert Young, Annabella in "BRIDAL SUITE." Also Gloria Dickson, Marie Wilson in "WATERFRONT."
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Healthfully Air-Conditioned
The Greatest Revival Show in Years. Two features you must see! The greatest Western star of all time. The one and only William S. Hart in his finest picture, "TUMBLEWEEDS." Also on the same program, Chester Morris and Una Merkel in "THE BAT WHISPERS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"MICKEY THE KID," Bruce Cabot, Ralph Byrd, Zasu Pitts, Tommy Ryan. Also "THEY ASKED FOR IT."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Closed for renovation.
Opening on September 18th at "the Hiser Theater.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioned
"MAISIE."
Robert Young, Ann Sothern.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS."
Robert Donat, Greer Garson.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Brian Aherne, June Lang

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned—Mat. 1 P. M.
"SECOND FIDDLE"
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.

BETHESDA Formerly the Boro Bethesda, Md.
15 Minutes From Downtown Washington
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned
2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin Ave. (Rockville Pike.) Washington's Most Beautiful and Comfortable Theater. Free Parking. Air Cooled. 15 min. from downtown Washington. Double Feature.
Rochelle Hudson, "SMUGGLED CARGO." Irene Hervey, "HOUSE OF FEAR."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — No Parking Worries — LEE
Cagney, Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" | Robert Donat "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Ope. Colonial Village
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"UNEXPECTED FATHER."

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REED Air-Conditioned Free Parking
Spencer Tracy in "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON"
RICHMOND Air-Cooled
Betty Grable "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 11.—With war slightly more than a week old, isn't it just like Hollywood to slash and fire before any injury has been done their business? 'Twould seem as though this latest economy wave gives them an excuse to cover up their own squabbles, and impress their backers. Now stop belly-aching about cuts, because you know over a long period, the picture business is the last to feel any depression. It's an emotional outlet for jangled nerves and during the last war, the theatres did a land-office business. They will again. Matinees are now doing twice as much as they did a month ago.

HOPPER

How about cutting your million-dollar salaries, which really help the budget, instead of workers who aren't over-paid? Sure, you producers have a hard time—you've got Unions to buck. But what brought about unions? You did—four or five years ago, when you cut every actor's salary 50 per cent. That formed the Actor's Guild, which limited the cut to eight weeks, and that fall the studio profits were greater than ever.

You talk about the 40 per cent British profits being out. One reason our market hasn't been so lush, is because we've been making international pictures for that European market. Watch the crowds trying to get into "The Women," "Wizard of Oz," "The Old Maid," "Stanley and Livingstone," "Each Dawn I die," "The Underpup," "Bachelor Mother," Gene Autry and Hardy pictures. What the war should teach America is to make more action pictures, simple, wholesome stories which we've always loved.

When we entered the World War, "Intolerance" was making a play for patronage. It was so outspoken government was afraid it might hurt recruiting in this country. So they, together with the Allied governments, gave D. W. Griffith permission to take his actors to the trenches and make "Hearts of the World." But you never heard Griffith cry because he had to trim "Intolerance." He took it on the chin and went into battle.

When "Hearts of the World" was shown to the British censors, they felt about 10,000 feet might reveal military secrets, so Billy Bitzer, Griffith's cameraman, with a show of efficiency, took a pair of scissors and snipped the objectionable parts right out before their very eyes. But he brought it all back with him, for they didn't know it was as easy to paste it together as it was to snip it out. Don't forget the war will cancel all British and French production. And in the last two years, they've been giving us some of our stiffest competition. So get down on those knees, even though they may creak from disuse, and give thanks!

Bob Taylor says it's adding insult to injury when he had to board a Europe bound steamer, which wasn't going any place, for "Remember" the very day his own ticket was cancelled. And Greer Garson said to director Norman McLeod: "How do you take this boat out—back it up or do you pull it with ropes? Or do we all gradually lean backwards?"

But now they're trying to make Greer a glamour girl, and it's time for us to sit up on our hind legs and yowl. She's got so much more than glamour. Hasn't she already got two "G. G's" in her name? She's real honest-to-God 100 per cent feminine woman. And please, pretty please, let's keep her that way. I feel that in a year from now she'll be the biggest seller Metro's got. I found her chatting like mad with Laura Hope Crews, and getting hints from Laura's perfect diction. She goes a little overboard on words like "baby." Laura, who is playing her Aunt Letty, said: "I'm so sweet in this, I'm sickening myself." There, too, was Billie Burke, in dripping blue chiffon wearing black ground-gripper shoes, because that broken ankle hasn't entirely healed.

Ian Hunter gave a farewell party the other day—for a seagull who had limped in months before with a broken wing, which was put in splints. They became so attached to it, the farewell took on the appearance of a wake.

Film Table

Earle—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Blackmail," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Name Only," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Wizard of Oz," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Old Maid," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Four Feathers," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Stolen Life", at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:10, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"A Man of Affairs," at 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Bachelor Mother," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dust Be My Destiny," at 1:25 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Bachelor Mother," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Roadside

The dreadful perils of old demon rum, and the joys which come to him who abstains, continue to be set forth nightly at the Roadside Theater, where "The Drunkard" entered its second week last evening.

William H. Smith's "moral domestic drama" may have begun its career at Barnum's American Museum in New York in 1843, but to contemporary local theatergoers the Roadsider's first revival of the play in 1934 also commenced something of a career, for this is the third season in six which has seen a production of the play by the popular Rockville pike group.

There may not be the roaring action of "The Still Alarm," or the infectious humor of "Engaged," in "The Drunkard," but its strict moral lesson makes room for some mouth-filling recitations. The husband who finally sees the light is the chap who has the audience shouting for him in this play and a despicable old man who leads him on in his unholy appetite is the figure who finds hisses his most pleasing reward.

Eugene Kressin in the title role has his most awesome scene as the unhappy victim of the "D. T.'s" and Ralph Fowler, whose attentions this season have been purely directorial, re-enters the acting company as Lawyer Crabb, "a weasel." Lansing Hall is a heroine in the true Roadside manner and Betty Gray aids matters forcibly at the piano.

Fleeing Poles In Tragic State, Says Reporter

Thousands of Refugees Lack Facilities, Fear German Army Trap

By John Walker,

Copyright, 1939, by N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Czernowitz, on the Polish-Rumanian Frontire, Sept. 11.—Poland has suffered only 11 days of war, but already the nation is facing a refugee problem of tragic intensity.

This correspondent crossed the border into Rumania yesterday, after traveling down the easternmost main line in the country, and even such towns as Tarnopol and Trembowla, 20 or 30 miles from the Russian frontier, were crowded with men, women and children who have fled there from the west.

The roads have been crowded for six days with people moving to the south and east, away from the advancing German forces and the menace of air raids. Many thousands are going on foot. Those who could not get to towns have spent the raw and cold nights in the open.

There are no facilities whatever for handling such a mass civilian migration. Those who fled southward are likely to be trapped again if the German armies make their expected drive on Lwow and try to cut off the Rumanian frontier. Those in the east have no prospect except to be driven back against the Russian border, where Soviet troops are now concentrating.

Transportation Fails

In a 600-mile zigzag drive across Poland from Warsaw to Sniatyn, on the border, I saw refugees on the marc heverywhere, except in portions of the Polish Ukraine. There the farm population seemed little affected, although another mobilization was under way and men were being called up and hurried off to their concentration ponits. No one who wtinessed the evacuation of Warsaw and other ctiies of central Poland during the last week could doubt but that the nation had suffered a great military disaster, marked by the utter failure of normal transport and communications.

By last Wednesday noon a steady stream of civilian refugees was pouring out of Warsaw to the east, in cars, txais and Droshkies, in farm wagons and on bicycles. Thousands were on foot.

The city stores were cleared out of knapsacks by noon. People and vehicles hurried over the long bridges acros the Vistula, looking up fearfully to see if air raiders were approaching. German planes carried out two severe air raids during the afternoon in an attempt to bomb hte bridges, but did not succeeded in making any direct hits.

Incredible Confusion

On the river in the industrial district of Praga, the scene that afternoon was one of incredible tragedy and confusion, of frightened humanity and snarled traffic and choking clouds of dust. Automobile traffic crawled along for miles, jammed by the string of slow-moving farm wagons, which apparently had begun their trek in the threatened district west and north of Warsaw. The cride, springless carts jolted along solidly, each one loaded down with some peasant family and all its movable possessions. Few of them could have had any idea where they were going. There was simply no place for them to go.

I counted eight and nine people in small autos, some hanging on to spare tires and running boards, and one four-seater car had 11 passengers, arranged in three layers—some were sitting on the laps of others, and two were lying on top of them, stretched out full length across the car.

Our own little car, obtained at the last moment through sheer luck and the alertness of the American Embassy, was staggering and thumping its springs under the load of six people and a knapsack apiece. We headed southwest as dusk fell, and moved on into a nightmare drive through bad roads and grinding traffic, with no lights except that of dim blue headlights, which could be switched on only for a second or two at a time.

Run Into Troop Movement

Soon after dark we ran into a troop movement—lorries, guns, tractors, tanks and rolling kitchens, all being withdrawn after a defeat in the west. Father down we met an entirely new stream of refugees, this time from around Lublin, a manufacturing town which had been heavily bombed and was then threatened by a swift German break-through at Kielce. We hit the town of Nalenczow, the temporary capital, around 2 a. m., only to find a brand-new evacuation in full swing. It took two hours to get gas from the single pump in town, surrounded as it was by a crowd of jostling diplomatic corps cars.

Then there was nothing to do but push on through thinning traffic until 24 hours' continuous driving brought the car into the Russian-Polish Ukraine, the Russian border, where the diplomatic corps had gathered and the government was trying to reorganize its ministers in a scattered group of small towns. There were automobile accidents and breakdowns all along the way, and some embassy cars took two or three days to make the journey.

L. M. Harrison, second secretary of the American Embassy, who took care of the final details of clearing up embassy affairs in Warsaw, left Warsaw Wednesday afternoon and finally arrived on Saturday morning. Harrison, who had done a magnificent job of helping Americans during the evacuation, stopped to give assistance to four parties of motorists during his trip. On Thursday he was forced to take to the side roads, as the military authorities took over the main roads in the central district and barred all civilian traffic.

He worked his way across the map of Poland, dodging from one town to another and going miles around to gain a little distance. He saw heavy air raids in Luck and other eastern towns and in the end reached his destination unshaven and hollow-eyed, but still cheerful and still able to push a balky car which the press corps was trying to get started for the final run down to the Rumanian border.

Ouch!

Union, N. J., Sept. 11 (AP).—"Watch closely," counselled Stanley Simpson's golf instructor. Simpson watched. The club wielded by the links tutor described an arc—and Simpson fell to the ground with a broken nose.

A Far-Sighted Piece of Workmanship

Post Staff Photo

Hal. B. Atkins, jr. (left), 18, graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, spent three years making this telescope, aided by the Bureau of Standards. He will present it to the school today. Betty Sanford is pictured with Atkins, who will matriculate at the University of Maryland this term

Leaders Laud The Post for Times Service

Dr. Walsh, Gen. Fries And Others Commend Complete Coverage

Addition of the New York Times War News Service to The Post's far-flung coverage of European developments was praised yesterday by Washington civic, business and municipal leaders.

Since dispatches from New York Times correspondents abroad first appeared in The Post Sunday, readers representing a cross-section of the city said they had been following "with avid interest" the accurate and informative coverage of history-making events. Comments were as follows:

Dr. Edmund J. Walsh, vice rector, Georgetown University: "The new New York times service certainly ought to give Washington a complete picture of European happenings. I think we are already getting in this country a far more complete picture than any foreign country and Washington should be proud of The Post's comprehensive coverage."

Dean Doyle Lauds Post

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. Army, retired: "I have enjoyed reading the New York Times dispatches very much. I am following the European situation very closely, and I think it is a very fine thing to have this additional news gathering service."

Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. Navy: "I have been reading The Post for years and I think your service is excellent, but I think this new service is very fine indeed."

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University: "This is just another indication of the fine coverage The Post is endeavoring to give; in these various services you hvae truly remarkable coverage of the war."

L. A. Carruthers, president, Federation of Citizens Associations: "I think the New York Times service is splendid—interesting and educational. The Post is certainly doing a fine job of informing its readers on events abroad. Keep it up."

Williams Outlines Coverage

Lawrence Williams, president, Washington Board of Trade: "The New York Times, in my opinion, has the best European coverage of any paper in the country. Adding that service to what The Post is already doing, Washington should certainly be well and accurately posted on developments."

Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, commander, District National Guard: "I read the stories from New York Times correspondents abroad with great interest. The Post is doing Washington a great service by adding these dispatches to its columns."

Edgar Morris, civic and business leader: "I think reports from New York Times correspondents are excellent examples of accurate and informative reporting. The Post is to be commended for its efforts to bring Washington all the news."

Ihlder Stresses Value

John Ihlder, Alley Dwelling Authority head and prominent civic leader: "I'm a Post enthuiast. I don't care particularly where the news comes from just so it is in The Post. However, I'm familiar with the New York Times and now that its men are writing for The Post, I'm sure The Post has the best war coverage of any paper in the country."

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; "I congratulate The Post upon the excellence of the service it is giving to Washington, especially through the addition of the New York Times service. I feel that it has been unusually informing and reliable. I'm sure its treatment of world affairs is proving of great value to its readers in all walks of life."

Page McK. Etchison, president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association and religious work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.: "I wish to congratulate The Past management for furnishing the public withh such a complete and unbiased service. The New York Times service, combined with the othher excellent services The Post thing."

uses, simply gives The Post everyDr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association and paleontologist at the Smithsonian Institution: "Its completeness enaables one to form a fair opinion of the situation abroad. The bringing in of illuminating details is of vast importance."

Va. Leagues Start Series

Harrisonburg Meets Mountain St. Winer

By the Associated Press

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 11.—The post-season series between Harrisonburg, Va. League champions, and the winner of the Mountain State League's president's cup series between Bluefield and Williamson will start in Harrisonburg this week, the opening night depending upon the outcome of the West Virginia play, in which Bluefield now has a 2 to 1 margin.

If Bluefield wins the Mountain States series tonight the Virginia League contests start here Tuesday night. If Bluefield does not win the series until Tuesday night the play will start Wednesday if Williamson wins the series in the fifth game the series will open Thursday night.

If Bluefield is the West Virginia representative, the first two games will be played in Harrisonburg and the others of the three out of five series in Bluefield. If Williamson wins all games will be played in Harrisonburg because of weather conditions and football competition in the West Virginia city.

T. W. Goslings To Make Home In Capital

Couple Married In Kentucky Now On Bridal Trip

Now on their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Warrington Gosling will make their home at 4000 Cathedral avenue in Washington.

The former Miss Emily Elizabeth Tandy Ford, daughter of Mrs. James McCoy Ford and the late James M. Ford, of Georgetown, Ky., and Dr. Gosling were married on Saturday at Pastures, Woodford County, Ky., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Branham Dunlop, brother in law and sister of the bride. The Rev. Ira M. Boswell, of Louisville, Ky., officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. F. W. Eberhardt, of Paris, Ky.

Brother Gives Bride in Marriage

John Quincy Tandy Ford, of Warren, Ohio, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was gowned in a hyacinth blue floor-length imported lace gown, her only ornament being an antique necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bridal bouquet of angelus roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Branham Dunlop, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a costume of wine rose moire taffeta, fashioned in period style and carried an arm bouquet of white asters and delphinium. Arthur Gosling, of Akron, Ohio, son of the bridegroom, was best man. There were no ushers.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. George Dunlop, Whitney Dunlop, Mrs. Logan English, Mrs. James L. Moss, Miss Alice Ford and Mrs. John Quincy Tandy Ford. When the couple left for the wedding trip the bride was wearing a moss green wool frock with hat to match and black accessories.

Was Teacher at Eastern High

The bride received her A. B. degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., her A. M. degree from Kentucky University, Lexington, and completed additional studies at American University in Washington and New York University in New York City. She has been a teacher of history at Eastern High School in Washington, and has resided for some years at 2111 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. Gosling received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Yale University, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, and his Ph D. at Cincinnati University. He is the son of the late F. J. and Elizabeth Bates Gosling, of Cincinnati.

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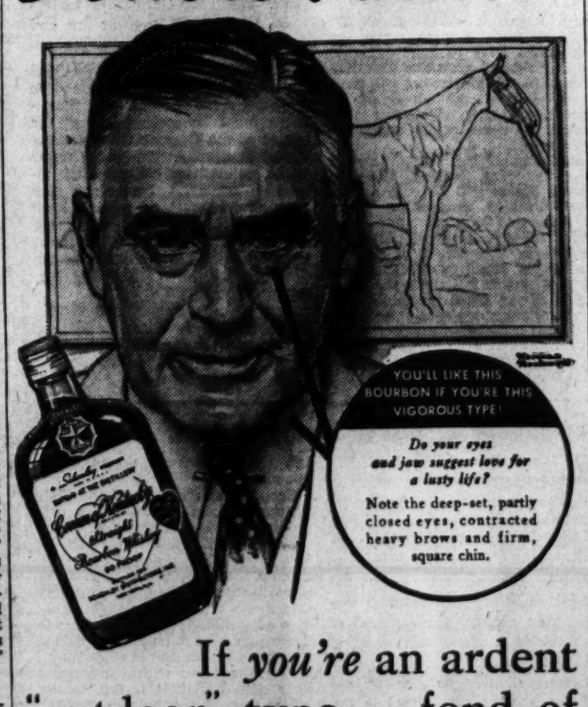
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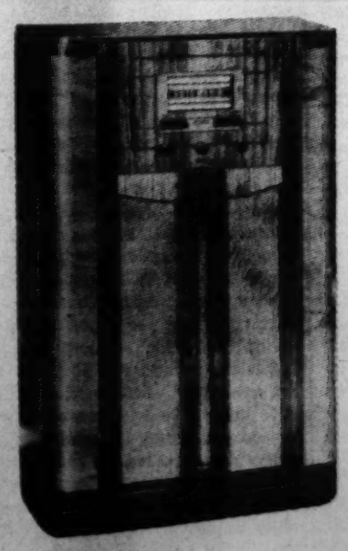

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Tuesday, September 12, 1939

Two Different Jobs

Military training for the Civilian Conservation Corps has been resisted since that organization was first created, and for very good reasons. The fact that war is now raging in Europe does not affect the soundness of the decision of CCC officials to preserve the civilian character of this organization.

The CCC was set up for two specific purposes. First, it was designed to rehabilitate young men who were aimlessly drifting about the country or in some other way suffering from the demoralizing consequences of unemployment. Its second objective was to conserve some of our natural resources, particularly in the national parks, that have long been neglected. It is generally conceded that the CCC has been successful in both undertakings.

Neither of these objectives has any direct relationship to military training. Of course, rehabilitation of any country's young manhood has a vital bearing upon its ultimate strength in either peacetime or in war. In that respect, it is clear that the CCC has already contributed to our powers of national defense. But it does not follow that this conservation corps should be metamorphosed into a military or even semi-military organization.

If adequate national defense requires the training of a larger number of young men for military service, they should be recruited for that specific purpose. The training of such groups could certainly be most advantageously directed by the Army. In this connection it should be remembered that the CCC will be commanded by civilian officers with the beginning of next year.

No purpose would be served by confusing military training with conservation work and vocational training for private employment. The officials who are struggling to reorganize the Federal Government, so that all activities in a single category will be concentrated under one head, must note with dismay this proposal to diffuse the responsibility for turning out soldiers. If their protests do not quickly end the discussion, the unfortunate implications of the plan—that citizens obtaining aid from the Government owe a special obligation of military service—should have the desired effect.

The Sea Patrol

What constitutes "territorial waters" is a question which has long engaged students of international law. But there has never been complete agreement among them nor among governments on this subject. Nations have tended to define the term in accordance with the particular interests of the moment, nor have they always followed a consistent line.

So far as the United States is concerned, the "3-mile limit" has been a convenient rule of thumb and was embodied in the provisions of numerous treaties negotiated by the United States during the prohibition era in regard to the smuggling of intoxicating liquors. But during that very era Federal authorities took the position that the Government, in its effort to prevent rum runners from operating off our coast, was entitled to give pursuit up to a point within an hour of sailing time from a port.

The establishment for the duration of the present European war of a sea-going intelligence service, to operate as far as 200 miles offshore, suggests a still unstated disposition to extend the definition of what constitutes "territorial waters." With the development of such extremely rapid means of transporation as the airplane, the distance that can be covered in an hour has been very considerably increased.

The Navy and Coast Guard vessels that are to participate in this patrol are not empowered to stop any foreign ships. It will be their duty, however, to keep the Government informed of the movements of belligerent warships and submarines in waters not too distant from our shores. Due warning of these foreign men of war could then be given American ships traversing Atlantic sea lanes. And foreign governments could then also be warned to keep "hands off" vessels bearing our flag.

Although wholly unprecedented, this patrol arises out of this Nation's keen desire to maintain its neutrality. For as no less an authority than Chancellor Kent pointed out in his famous commentaries many years ago:

"It is certain that our Government would be disposed to view with some uneasiness and sensibility, in the case of war between other maritime powers, the use of the waters of our coasts, far beyond the reach of cannon shot, as cruising ground for belligerent purposes."

There is very real cause, at the present moment, for that "uneasiness" to which Chancellor Kent referred.

Canada Goes To War

Canada's declaration of war against Germany is a further indication, if any were still needed, of the strength of the bonds uniting members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

For years Canadians debated whether Canada was automatically bound to assist Great Britain in the event the latter became involved in a life-and-death struggle. From a legal point of view that question was answered in the negative by the adoption, in 1926, of the statute of Westminster. That law declared the dominions and Great Britain to be "autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs." But the debate did not end. The point of discussion was merely shifted from Canada's legal obligations to what she ought voluntarily to do in the event of another European conflict involving Great Britain.

When the test came last week, the prolonged debate proved of merely academic significance. Canada has acted precisely as she acted when the World War broke out 25 years ago. Without the slightest hesitation and with remarkable unanimity, she decided to join forces with the mother country. And in doing so Canada's leaders put aside the temptation to keep the Dominion technically neutral so that she might, through subterfuge of one kind or another, evade the consequences of the American neutrality act. Such subterfuge Canada honorably refused to practice.

As a result, the mandatory embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war has now been extended to our northern neighbor. In her struggle with the Third Reich she will henceforth be deprived of various articles of military importance. The essential inadequacy and potential danger of the law, from the viewpoint of our own interests, stand clearly revealed by this situation.

Canada is no remote country. She is our neighbor. However indifferent we might be to the fate of any nation or nations overseas, we cannot be indifferent to Canada's fate. So clearly has this fact been recognized in this country that there was general approval when, at Kingston, Ontario, last year, President Roosevelt declared that "the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire." We thus stand committed to the defense of Canada's independence. But, at the same time, we are denying her supplies needed to prosecute a war which she deems vital to her safety.

Canada's purchases in the past of the articles now on the embargo list have never been large. During the year from December 1, 1937, to November 30, 1938, for instance, she purchased in this country arms, ammunition and implements of war to the value of only $3,171,000. During the first six months of this year, with the war threat mounting, such purchases totaled less than $2,000,000 in all. But Canada's war-time needs of such commodities will obviously be greater than her peace-time purchases have been.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Canada's entry into the war has intensified discussion of a special session of Congress to repeal the arms embargo.

Agents Of Moscow

Testimony before the Dies Committee leaves little doubt that the Communist Party in the United States is an active agent of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Russian dictator. Earl Browder admitted that the American Communist Party, which he heads, must agree with the Communist International. But even if he had denied that fact, his squirming to justify the Nazi-Soviet pact would go a long way toward establishing his subserviency to the Moscow regime.

More important than Mr. Browder's own testimony is that of Benjamin Gitlow, former general secretary of the Communist Party here and twice its Vice Presidential candidate. Mr. Gitlow informed the committee investigating un-American activities that the American Communist Party "has always lived on subsidies from Moscow;" that Mr. Browder attained his present position through direct action by Dictator Stalin, and that he (Gitlow) was expelled from the party in 1929 because he disagreed with an address by Stalin relative to Communist activities in this country.

Joining the Communist Party, says Mr. Gitlow, is like joining the marines. In other words, Communists in this country do just what the big chief in Moscow tells them to do. Among the services required, he said, is the collection of secret data by Communists employed in American industries of military importance. Information so gathered, he told the committee is transmitted to Moscow. It is difficult to imagine a more direct way in which individuals living in the United States could serve a foreign government.

Mr. Browder admitted knowing only one representative of the Comintern who has served in this country. But Mr. Gitlow insisted that "bosses" from Moscow, who enter the United States on false passports, are always present to see that the instructions of the International are carried out.

If this testimony can be substantiated, every member of the American Communist Party is clearly defined as an agent of a foreign principal, and, as such, is subject to registration with the Department of State. Mr. Browder's testimony alone sets up a strong suspicion that he is merely a puppet acting for the Bolshevist regime. So Representative Dies will certainly be justified in laying his findings before the Department of Justice, with a request for prosecution of Communist leaders for flouting the registration act.

This act has been much criticized because it has caused inconvenience to wholly legitimate agents of foreign principals without restraining those whose activities are clearly subversive. But with the Dies Committee ferreting out troublemakers who are serving the causes of foreign dictators, the registration law may serve the useful purpose of stigmatizing at least the most unscrupulous foreign agents for what they are.

Reorganization Progress

The continuing efforts of the District Commissioners to bring about a reorganization of the local government make good news for Washingtonians. There were some fears that the failure of Congress to act on the Griffenhagen plan during the last session would mean an indefinite delay in modernization of the Capital's municipal regime. But study of the problem is going forward and a promising new approach has been suggested by Commissioner Allen.

Some may conclude that there is not much to be gained from the survey which Mr. Allen has asked Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, to make. Reorganization plans for Washington are already numerous. In addition to the many proposals originating in Congress, elaborate studies have been made by the Brookings Institution, by the Prettyman committee and, most recently, by Griffenhagen and Associates. But there is still a great need for a synthesis of these various findings and the development of a reorganization plan that will command the support of Congress as well as the local community.

As the situation stands, a large volume of expert advice is available. The viewpoints of different civic groups are fairly well known. When District officials complete their analysis of the Kennedy bill, based on the Griffenhagen report, another important chapter in the local reorganization controversy will be completed.

It is the task of drawing from all these sources the elements of a practical plan that can be enacted into law which still remains to be accomplished. A District Building plan might attract less support than did the Kennedy bill in the last session of Congress. And the same may be said of any scheme worked out by a single group or a few individuals. Only a community plan carrying the indorsement and enlisting the active support of District leaders in Congress, the Board of Commissioners, the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Board of Trade and other civic groups, as well as the press, is likely to be enacted.

So there is a formidable task yet to be performed in connection with modernization of the District Government. It is not yet clear whether this is the task which Mr. Allen has asked Dr. Marvin to undertake as chairman of a new advisory committee. But it is obvious that such a co-ordinating effort is essential to give the reorganization movement the vitality it lacks.

Dr. Marvin is well qualified to direct such an undertaking. Aside from his broad experience in the field of education, he has a keen interest in problems of municipal management. In 1915 he was a member of the city efficiency committee which reorganized the government of Los Angeles. As president of George Washington University he would have an abundance of technical talent at his command. And as a local resident who is thoroughly familiar with the Capital and its problems, he would doubtless avoid some of the pitfalls that handicapped the Griffenhagen experts.

Dating Duffy

From the Letter Column of the Louisville Courier-Journal

In a letter in the Point of View Tuesday morning a young lady signing herself "A Baseball Fan" chides me for writing, in a recent magaine article, that "you have to be a walking encyclopedia to answer questions ranging from the number of double plays the Colonels have made this season to the batting average of Hugh Duffy in 1800 and something."

She mentions Duffy's appearance here this season as coach of the Boston Red Sox apparently as proof that he could not have played in "1800 and something." She also winds up by exclaiming, "My, my, and Tommy Fitzgerald thinks you played in 1800."

First of all, I didn't say Duffy played in 1800; if I said anything I said he played in "1800 and something," which could be 1801 or 1899 9-10. Being at least 70 years old, Duffy could have played in "1800 and something" and still appear as coach of the Red Sox this season.

But if "A Baseball Fan" wants an answer, here it is: Hugh Duffy batted .438, the average which he mentions, in 1894 with Boston and played with Louisville prior to that. So it seems he did play in "1800 and something," if one wishes to get technical.

TOMMY FITZGERALD.

Sorry Pal, But I Belong To "Kind To Animals League!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Paradox

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Twenty years ago Woodrow Wilson went to Paris to help bring a just and lasting peace. However, the rancor of Poincare and the bitterness of Clemenceau resulted in the Treaty of Versailles, a peace treaty that could only bring war eventually.

Woodrow Wilson, however, believed that in spite of the harshness of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, war could be averted through a strong League of Nations. The failure of the United States to enter the League of Natinos defeated its purpose, made it impotent and has resulted in wars being waged over the world from Manchuria to Ethiopia and from Spain to Warsaw. The same group of isolationist congressmen who sabotaged Woodrow Wilson's ideal of world peace are now trying to prevent repeal of our neutrality act.

Paradoxically as it seems, the truth is that if we remain strictly isolated from Europe's war, we shall soon have to fight ourselves, while if we sell arms and munitions to Britain and France we will never have to shed the blood of one American soldier. If Hitler is defeated, the peace of the world will be restored.

However, if the Allies bow before the Nazi legions, then the United States will have to fight to save Western civilization from darkness and to protect our shores and those of our South American neighbors. The people of America are 90 per cent against Hitler and Fascism and do not share the sentiments of the small group of isolationist senators who are unconscious agents of forces that menace America's future safety.

MORTON J. JACOBS.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 7.

Two Reactions

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Referring to a letter by Mr. Frank Briggs in The Post of September 8 wherein he states "If Germany had been treated as a nation with human rights instead of being spurned with contempt by the Allies and Poland alike perhaps the present crisis could have been averted.

Permit me to invite Mr. Briggs attention to the following historical facts. When the German delegation came to Marshal Foch at the end of the World War to ask for Armistice terms, the Frenchman picked up a paper from his desk and read a set of conditions. "But—there must be some mistake" the leader of the German officers stammered in dismay. "These are terms which no civilized Nation could impose on another." I am very glad to hear you say so replied Foch gravely, "No, gentlemen, these are not our terms. They are the terms imposed on Lille by the German Commanders when that city surrendered in 1870."

And so Mr. Briggs this clearly indicates that nations as well as individuals reap what they sow.

T. N. FIELDER.
Washington, Sept. 8.

Safeguards Against Arbitrary Arrest

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There appeared in the columns of The Post under date of September 4 a letter signed by Henry F. Ash, in which the writer advocates empowering the Police Department to "hold all suspects with a criminal record, and other prisoners and witnesses, on pickups for a period of at least 48 hours, when occasion justify the same."

Letters of this nature are not only of interest but helpful to the public if the writers are well informed concerning the matters to which they refer. On the other hand, if the writer is merely jumping at a conclusion, and is not thoroughly informed as to facts, such letters may do more harm than good. The suggestion made by Mr. Ash that the Police Department be empowered to "hold all suspects with a criminal record, and other prisoners and witnesses on pickups for 48 hours," in my judgment, would be far beyond any powers that could be delegated to the Police Department without first making a radical change in our Constitution.

I do not know just what Mr. Ash means by "pickups," but if he means arrest without warrant or specific charge, I am unable to find any authority that authorizes a police officer to arrest any person on general principles with or without a warrant except when such person is detected in the perpetration of a crime by the arresting officer. The fourth amendment to the Constitution provides: "The rights of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated; and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Section 205, Title 24, of the Code of the District of Columbia provides: "Copy of commitment: Any person committed or detained, or any person in his behalf, may demand a true copy of the warrant of commitment or detainer, and any officer or other person detaining him who shall refuse or neglect to deliver to him a true copy of the warrant of commitment or detainer, if any there be, within six hours after demand, shall forfeit to the person so detained the sum of $500." This statute obviously was designed to enforce the provisions of the fourth amandment to the Constitution.

It will be observed that the statute does not limit the time a prisoner may be held after arrest, if he is properly charged with an offense which has actually been committed by someone. The object of this statute is to protect persons from arbitrary arrests, without cause or a specific charge and without a warrant. I am unable to find any statute which limits the detention of a prisoner to six hours pending an investigation of the case against him if such prisoner is properly charged with the commission of an offense.

Our Constitution under the provisions of the sixth amendment also provides: "In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy trial, . . . and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation against him." Here again the right to a copy of the warrant of commitment or detainer is a constitutional right, and section 205, Title 24, of the District Code penalizes the official who refuses or neglects to comply with its provisions, and justly so, for it is a violation of the law and the constitutional rights of the prisoner to refuse the demand.

E. M. VAN METER.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Philosophy

To the Editor o The Post—Sir: In regard to the topic of "War," there is one issue that seems to be given little or no attention by the many writers and commentators who are relaying views and opinions to the public. I refer to the issue of the political philosophy that is obviously behind these modern wars.

War between organized communities or nations, especially civilized nations, originates always in political circumstances and is resorted to from political motives. Thus, war is not only a political action, but a political means and one form of the continuation of political relations between nations.

The League of Nations as a peace organization, though regarded at first as a superb creation of a man's wisdom, has proved itself but a frail structure built upon the shifting sands of realities. War denounced and outlawed, does not cease any more than does the progress of mankind.

In the world today, peace and justice, the highest political ideals, are not identical but exist as two intersecting circles, so to speak. There can be, therefore, peace minus justice, and justice minus peace. Before we attain the ideal of eternal peace, war will probably continue to be an unavoidable mode of political action.

JACK RUSSEL DUNN.
Washington, Sept. 6.

The Smoot Strike

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorials are usually so fair that when you print one that is not fair, it calls for comment. I refer to your editorial of September 6, in which you criticize the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. for refusing to come to terms with its striking employes.

It should be borne in mind that at the outset of this strike, some of the radical element among the strikers beat up some of Mr. Smoot's old and trusted employes who sought to continue to deliver gravel. If the sole question at issue had been one of wages and hours, Mr. Smoot might well have been subject to criticism for his failure to compromise. However, that was not the sole question.

The question of the closed shop was involved, and Mr. Smoot was faced with a demand upon the part of certain radical labor leaders that he sacrifice the class of employes from whom he could expect a reasonable measure of loyalty and substitute a class who had made it quite clear that they were ready to resort to violence to achieve their ends and from whom he could certainly expect no loyalty.

If we are to preserve law and order in this Nation, we must lay down the principle that no man, nor any group of men, shall ever be permitted to accomplish anything by force and violence, no matter what their motives may be. The real cause of the excessive prolongation of the strike was the pusillanimous failure of the District of Columbia to give reasonable protection to the men who were willing to work and who wanted to work.

Mr. Smoot should be praised for refusing to sacrifice the employes who had given him loyal service for many years. In doing so, he rendered an outstanding public service.

F. G. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Sept. 6.

Question

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Do our World War veterans wish to send their sons into another European war?

FRANK PUTNAM.
Houston, Sept. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Border Line

SHE DIDN'T move at the sound of his voice—just stood by the window looking with eyes that seemed to have sunk far back into their sockets.

"Has the time come?" she asked listlessly.

"Yes, I'm late now."

He dared not go to her and take her in his arms and say good-by. It must be like this, away from her. Otherwise he could never leave. He would hide away with her. They would find him and he'd be shot as a deserter.

She turned as he made a move toward the door. His uniform did not fit so well. The coat was a little too small for his broad shoulders. The shoes were new and squeaked when he walked. His eyes did not meet hers. He stared down at the cap he nervously twirled in his hands. A shaft of sunlight came through the door of the cottage and fell upon his figure. Then he moved and like a vision disappeared.

He heard her scream his name. Louder her voice came to him as if she were running after him. He quickened his pace, but there was no escape from that haunting cry. Even as he marched with the others he heard her calling him. From dawn they marched on and on through the heat of day and into the dusk. They halted at last where the volcanic flares of bombs tore into the darkness, obliterating the stars and shattering the slumbering majesty of night. The battle raged on, but the new day came, there were many who slept in the grotesque sleep of death.

In time she learned with all the other women. She bore her son and the years rolled by. The fighting ended and the world was happy again.

She was middle age. Except for that it was just the same as when his father had stood at the door. The uniform was much the same. It didn't fit well either. But there was a difference in the parting. Her son was impatient to be off. He came and took her in his arms and kissed her soundly lifting her face so he could smile into her eyes and say:

"I'll be back before you've had a chance to miss me!" She had no courage now and she fell into his arms. Her hand touched his young cheek.

"That's what your father said."

And so from dawn they marched on and on through the heat of day and into the dusk.

The boy lifted his rifle and fi... The soldier that approached him wore no cap, he carried no gun. He was young, no more than 22. Nearer and nearer, then he stopped before the boy who pointed his gun. He held out his hand and said:

"I've been looking for you. Put down your gun. You are weary from your day's marching and the heavy battle of tonight. Rest your head on my shoulder. You're trembling, don't be afraid. Close your eyes while I tell you about 20 years ago, before you were born.

"I fought so you and others like you would be safe, so you could live. I didn't dream it would be like this, all over again. But we've met, what difference does it make? You're like me. Do you know that? Here son, take my hand. We'll go now. No! you won't need your gun. Look! there's the sun!"

RUTH STIEFF.

Would Aid The Allies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I express a few personal thoughts about the present situation and express them at the beginning of the war in order to be free from suspicion of war hysteria brought on by an accumulation of aggravating incidents or by propaganda?

Let me say, in the first place, that I have never believed America did wrong in entering the World War. Our entry perhaps was a catastrophe to us, but one that was forced on us, and it would have been a far greater catastrophe for freedom to have been crushed out in four-fifths of the world while we looked on.

In the second place, I do not believe that the iniquity of the Versailles Treaty was nearly so great as the iniquity that provoked it. If the treaty was wicked, Europe was willing and anxious to give us a voice toward desirable accommodations and adjustments, but we would have nothing to do with it.

Third, I think that no isolationist has any right to criticize the Munich settlement, for it was an excellent example of isolationism.

Fourth, and this is my main point, I believe America should at once start giving the democracies full moral and material support. I would even favor Congress declaring Germany the aggressor and putting an embargo on all supplies to that nation, but at any rate the neutrality act cutting off all the nations at war should be repealed. If this helps business here, so much the better, provided only profiteering is kept down. If we can help our own business and at the same time help the side of justice and right, let's not delay in getting about it.

DAS.
Virginia, Sept. 10.

Arms Embargo

By Mark Sullivan

Pertinent Facts

THE PERTINENT facts preceding President Roosevelt's expected call for a special session of Congress go back to last January. In that month Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to take two steps in view of conditions abroad. The first was to enact a measure for increased military and naval preparedness.

About preparedness, the Republican leader of the House, Mr. Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, appointed a committee to study the subject. The committee concluded that the preparedness measure should be enacted. The committee so reported to a conference of the whole Republican membership of the House. The conference confirmed the committee's report. As a result, when the preparedness measure came to a vote, practically all the Republicans voted for it. Out of 435 members of the House, the "nay" votes were only 15. Some of the 15 were Democrats, some Republicans. In the Senate, the vote in favor of the preparedness measure was 70 to 8. Of the eight, four were Democrats, four Republicans.

The other measure Mr. Roosevelt asked for was a revision of the neutrality act. The principal change he asked was from a provision absolutely forbidding sale of armament to belligerents, to a provision permitting sale provided the buyer nation pays cash in full and carries the purchased armament from America in its own ships. The House rejected it on two key roll calls. On both roll calls the majorities against the President's measure were slight—one, 12 votes; on the other, 2 votes.

Johnson Called Informal Conference

IN THE SENATE, one of the strict isolation Senators, who led the fight against the League of Nations 17 years ago, Hiram Johnson, of California, called an informal conference. While the conference was quite informal and unorganized, it was said that 34 Senators attended, out of a total of 96. Some who attended were Republicans, some Democrats. At the end of the conference Senator Johnson issued a statement to the effect that "we are unalterably opposed" to modification or repeal of the neutrality act. Some who had attended the conference said later that while they were sympathetic to extreme caution about preserving neutrality, they did not feel bound by this statement. Some Senators who attended the conference would have voted for the change the President wanted if it had come up. They will vote for it now, in the expected special session of Congress.

The measure was prevented from coming up in the Senate by an action of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. The committee did not vote on the neutrality measure directly. It decided, by a vote of 12 to 11, to postpone consideration until the next session of Congress. The 23 members of the committee are divided into 16 Democrats, 5 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Labor and 1 National Progressive.

The reasons why a majority of the House voted against changing the neutrality measure are to be found in the Congressional Record, in the reports of the several days of debate. Different reasons animated different groups They are honest reasons held by sincere men. The question in most minds was the same—which course will do most to keep America out of war, whether forbidding sale of armament absolutely, or permitting it on the "cash and carry" plan.

Public Distaste Shown By President

AFTER CONGRESS did not do what Mr. Roosevelt had asked, he showed some public distaste. At two press conferences he said that the inaction of Congress made it more likely a crisis would arise in Europe upon the theory that Hitler would have been less likely to precipitate war had he known that shipments of armament from America would be available to Britain and France. After the crisis arose, Mr. Roosevelt spoke again at a press conference, saying the failure of Congress to do what he asked had been a contributing factor in causing the crisis.

Mr. Roosevelt's action, in turn, caused some stiffening on the part of some who had voted against what he wished.

This feeling, however, does not amount to enough to be material. Whenever Mr. Roosevelt calls the special session of Congress, his proposed neutrality measure will be considered in the light of existing conditions. Some who voted against making the change in July did so as the net of delicately balanced considerations. Of these, some will not be willing to change their positions. Some who were not present at the roll call in July will not take care to be present.

Altogether it is extremely likely the change will be made. If so, we will sell armament on a cash and carry basis. Of course, the only nations able to take advantage of the changed neutrality measure will be those that command the sea, Britain and France.

While the change is likely to be made, there will be complete respect for the probably considerable number of members of Congress who will continue on the assumption that the better way for America to avoid involvement in war would be to forbid sale of armament absolutely.

Today And Tomorrow

Stalin Is Blamed For Precipitating New World Conflict

By Walter Lippmann.

THE RUSSIAN mobilization is almost certainly a sign that we shall soon begin to see some of the deeper consequences of the Hitler-Stalin pact.

It is already reasonably certain that this secret arrangement between Moscow and Berlin was the immediate and deciding cause of the war. We do not know exactly when the arrangement was made. There was evidence in the speeches by Hitler and Stalin delivered last spring that even then they were preparing the agreement. But presumably it was not concluded until sometime in the month before the outbreak of the war. The reason for thinking this is that it was only in the last weeks that Hitler altered his tactics. Until then Hitler had been proceeding against Poland as he had proceeded against Czecho-Slovakia—that is, by pressure, penetration and propaganda at Danzig and in the Corridor designed to achieve small and local successes. Suddenly, it was manifest that he had taken the grave decision to conquer Poland and destroy the Polish state.

Stalin Precipitated The New World War

WE MAY BE fairly certain that he did not take this decision until he was sure that Russia would not provide a refuge and support for the retreating Poles, that Russia would not complete the Allied blockade, indeed that Russia would give him the support to withstand a long siege. The speeches of Hitler and Goering have made it clear that the reason they refused to regard their claims against Poland as negotiable was that the arrangement with Russia had made the war a good gamble.

Stalin had agreed to give Hitler a position where he could strike down Poland with impunity and then endure the slow effects of the Anglo-French blockade. So after pretending for years that he was concerned to prevent war by deterring Hitler, Stalin precipitated the war by insuring Hitler against the chief risks of war.

But not only did the pact precipitate the war, it has also radically altered its character and its meaning. The Russian mobilization toward Poland and Rumania is a reminder that in the near future Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia will have a common frontier. Just what the secret agreement is, or even whether there is a clearly defined agreement, we do not yet know. But what we must suppose is that the Russians and Germans will meet somewhere, either inside Poland and Rumania by partitioning the two countries or because the Germans conquer both of them and arrive at the Russian frontier.

Union Of 2 Isms Is Historic Event

IN EITHER EVENT the junction of these two great revolutionary dictatorships is one of the great events in the history of the modern world. The political agreement was in itself important enough. For as long as nazism and communism were opposed to one another, the one revolution could be regarded by the rest of the world as in some degree the antidote of the other. As long as they were physically separated by Poland, the Baltic states, Rumania, both revolutions were in some measure isolated and self-contained.

But the Hitler-Stalin pact destroyed the ideological barrier between the revolutions; the conquest and probable partitioning of Poland and Rumania will destroy the geographical barrier. The meeting of the two revolutions on common ground, and as participants in a common crime makes them neighbors and partners, and in the end it will probably make them comrades.

Hitler And Stalin Have Staked All

FOR WE MUST realize that both Hitler and Stalin have staked everything, the permanence of their regimes, the realization of their ambitions, and even their lives, on the outcome of this supreme adventure. For Stalin the defeat of Hitler and the restoration of some kind of lawful government in Germany would mean his complete isolation in a world that has successfully resisted revolution and will not readily forget his treachery. For Hitler, it will be increasingly necessary that he draw close to Stalin and rely upon him, and we may well suppose that as the war progresses he will move toward the Left, purging the German conservatives who object.

We have to face the fact that there is a terrible but inexorable logic which rrives Hitler and Stalin together, and that each commitment they make compels them to make more commitments. First, they had to scrap their ideological quarrel. Then they had to agree to the destruction of Poland. Next, they will perhaps partition Poland. Thereafter, they will begin to integrate their resources, and perhaps later their military power.

Now Are Menaced With Revolution

THE WORLD IS confronted, therefore, by the probability of a merger of these two gigantic revolutions against the political constitution, the social order and the moral, curtural and religious tradition of Europe. There is now in prospect, not as a speculative possibility but as a practical reality, the welding together by the fires of war of the technical and organizing genius of the Germans with the natural resources and man power of Russia. There is in prospect as an immediate probability the alignment and collaboration of Nazi and Communist propaganda and subversive agitation.

Whereas until last month the democracies were arranging to resist external aggression, the situation is now such that they are confronted with the menace of a general European revolution. The transformation of the anti-Comintern pact into a Berlin-Moscow axis, the prospect of a union of the two revolutions with the German military machine as their offensive weapon and the Russian continent as their reserves, places Europe in a peril such as it has rarely in all its history had to face

Two Have Determined Strategy Of War

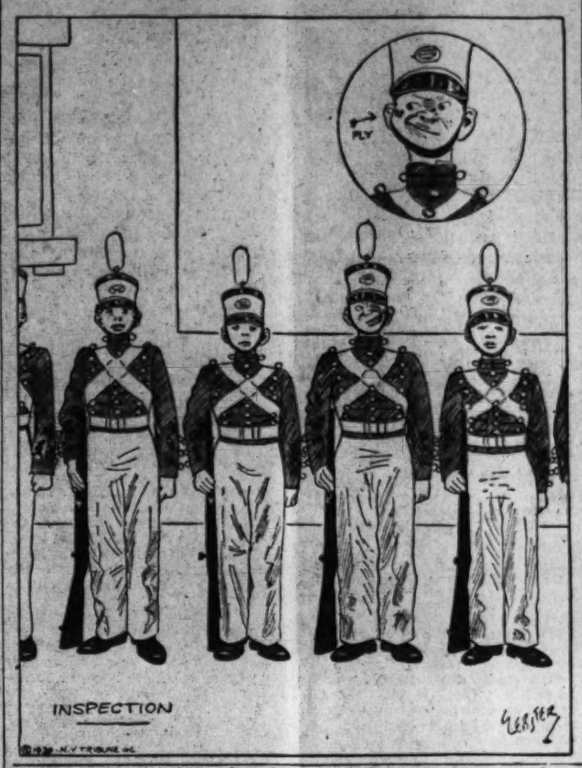
THE FUNDAMENTAL problem of the war is quite evidently not Danzig and the Corridor, not colonies or the kind of hegemony which Germany has always claimed over Central Europe, not the self-determination of the Poles and Czechs and the others. The fundamental problem of the war is how Europe and the world are to deal with the amalgamation of the German and Russian revolutions. The Nazi-Communist arrangement precipitated the war. It has determined the strategy of the war. It poses the essential problem that has to be answered in conducting the war and in finding the basis for an eventual peace.

We can as yet barely begin to appreciate the magnitude of the problem. But we can take the first measure of its gravity when we realize that it has now become virtually impossible to imagine how Britain and France could negotiate any kind of peace with a Hitler who has Stalin for an ally. For if they made an armistice now, and then demobilized and opened their frontiers, they would have to meet the combined, the parallel, and the interrelated revolutionary movement conducted by the Berlin-Moscow axis. They would, moreover, have to meet it as defeated nations, as nations not only defeated but humilitated, and all historical experience shows that nations in such a state of mind are peculiarly vulnerable to revolutionary agitation.

So, whatever the strategy they decide to adopt in order to continue the war, we cannot expect the British and the French to lay down their arms in a Europe where the power of German Naziism and Russian communism are combining. Events in the near future will prove, I believe, that this developing combination of the two European revolutions, and not the Versailles boundaries and not territory and not colonies and not money matters, is the heart and center of the struggle.

That is why, unhappily for mankind, there is no likelihood of an early and an easy peace.

Life's Darkest Moment



G.H.A. Upheld Co-operative, Not Insurance

Wins Fight in Appeals Court Against Control By D.C.Superintendeent

Group Health Association, Inc., won its fight against control by the District superintendent of insurance yesterday in the court of appeals.

Justice Rutledge upheld the G. H. A. position that it was a cooperating welfare organization and no insurance company in a 15-page opinion which minutely analyzed the legal status of group medical enterprises. The case also was heard by Justice Edgerton and Chief Justice Groner.

The court affirmed the findings of Justice Bailey, of District Court, who ruled in favor of G. H. A. 14 months ago, dismissing an action by the insurance superintendent and by District Attorney Pine.

The action sought to have G. H. A. declared either engaged illegally in the practice of medicine or illegally operating as an insurance company. Justice Bailey found it to be neither. Pine refused to appeal, so the insurance question was the only one presented to the higher court.

Justice Rutledge pointed out that G. H. A. does not issue policies, formal certificates or contracts, but that rights of its members are determined by its by-laws and its incorporation. This incorporation, he said, was under the general law permitting formation of groups for benevolent and other purposes, including mutual improvement.

G. H. A., the court said, agrees to hire physicians for its members and to pay them, collecting from the member a flat fee each month.

"Although Group Health's activities may be considered in one aspect as creating security against loss from illness or accident," Justice Rutledge commented, "more truly they constitute the quantity purchase of well-rounded, continuous medical service by its members. Group Health is in fact and in function a consumer co-operative."

Maj. A. W. Stevens Returning to U. S.

Maj. Albert W. Stevens, whose preparations for a stratosphere balloon ascension in Poland were interrupted by war, is returning home.

The War Department said yesterday that the whereabouts of the Air Corps officer, holder of the world's stratosphere balloon record with Maj. O. A. Anderson, was not known exactly, but he was en route to the United States.

Allen, Marvin Confer On D. C. Reorganization

Commissioner George E. Allen and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, yesterday conferred again about the plan for a new reorganization study of the District government.

Allen, who proposed that the new survey be made by a technical advisory committee of university teachers, said that the study will not be started until after the Commissioners complete current budget conferences.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"This is the worst corner in Washington—I seldom get across!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

They All Look Alike

FRED OECHSNER, the U. P.'s Berlin correspondent, an American with a very decent private loathing for the Nazis, on a visit to the area behind the German advance in Poland, sent a story of atrocities on civilians which should be held up to the light lest the writing between the lines be missed.

He said he saw 25 mutiliated bodies of civilians, but he personally does not vouch for a statement by German officers that these civilians were Germans murdered by civilian Poles.

They might have been Poles themselves, killed and mutilated by German soldiers or civilians. Or they might have been Germans killed indiscriminately by German troops and mutilated by command of the propaganda department, inasmuch as they were dead anyway, as an excuse for the slaughter of Polish civilians by German firing squads.

Oechsner added that he saw many Poles, most of them young, being marched off with their hands in the air and that when he asked whether immediate death sentences would be given a German officer said, "After what you have just seen it seems likely."

In reading this and similar reports of American reporters with the Germans and listening to them on the air it might be kept in mind that they operate under a censorship and that it is their problem to keep as close as they can to the truth without giving the Nazis reason to deport them. The British and French imposed similar restrictions on American journalists in the first World War, but in that war none of the belligerents required neutral reporters to cooperate in the dissemination of propaganda as the Nazis have to date in this one.

Must Be Careful With Censorship

ON THE BARE face of it, Oechsner's story is a job of Nazi propaganda. It wasn't by chance that he happened on the mutilated civilians, for one may be sure that if there had been a like number of mutilated Polish soliers in uniform the Nazis would have taken him a long way around the spot. A dead civilian and a dead German look pretty much alike, but it would have been imprudent of an American correspondent to underline this obvious fact in a story written with a lower case Goebbels peering over his shoulder.

There is a much more important point, however, which a correspondent with the Nazis would be certain to omit lest they adjudge him unsuitable for his task and boot him out of the country, leaving the outfit for which he works entirely without coverage on the German side. That is the fact that even if these dead were Germans and even if they were killed by Polish civilians, the Nazi army had no rights in the case. Even assuming that the Nazis told the truth, a generous concession for the sake of discussion, that fact remains that the German army has no legal standing in Poland owing to a minor oversight on the part of Adolf Hitler, wherein he neglected to declare war but just started killing Poles in their own country.

Polish Civilians Have Right To Kill

REMEMBERING the organized treason of Germans in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, it may be assumed that the Germans among the Poles acted as spies for the Nazi army and sniped the Polish troops and killed a good bag of Polish civilians as well. This is not mere speculation. It is a convincing probability in view of the past performances of German civilians in various lands, including the defiant sedition of the anti-American bund in the United States.

Oechsner, under the censorship and beholden to the Nazi army and civil authority for the doubtful privilege of sending out reports inoffensive to them, could not permit himself to explain that the German army has denied itself the rights of an army in war. In the lack of honest declaration of war the Nazis are engaged in murder, pillage and vandalism, not warfare.

The Nazis chose this situation themselves, and under these terms the Polish civilians have a right to snipe their troops and to kill German civilians who act as spies or engage in sniping against Polish soldiers or civilians. They have the same legal right to kill in self-defense and defense of their country that any citizen has to kill any murderous housebreaker and his inside accomplice.

It isn't Oechsner's fault that he failed to paint in this background.

Real Sinews Of War

By Barnet Nover

Not Money But Men—And Materials

WHEN THE FIRST World War broke out in 1914 the general assumption both in belligerent and neutral countries was that it would be a war of short duration.

The Germans reckoned on the successful operation of the Schlieffen plan to give them a speedy victory. Following a lightning attack on France via Belgium, and the defeat of the French armies in a few weeks or months, German might, it was believed, would be turned with devastating effect against Russia. The Germans thus assumed that the war would be over soon after it started, with Germany victorious.

The French, the British, the neutrals were of the same opinion as to the war's duration if not of its outcome. The French placed tremendous store by Russia's gigantic steamroller. The British were certain that their fleet would soon starve out the Central Powers. The neutrals argued that war was so costly that all belligerents would soon bankrupt themselves.

Only a few, Lord Kitchener among them, rightly saw that the struggle would last a long time.

WARS ARE MORE costly than ever. It is doubtful if that will have anything more than an indirect bearing on the duration of the present conflict. Nations at war need money. But events have proved they can get along with surprisingly little for a very long time.

But if they can get along without money or with very little they cannot get along without men, without food, without materials. These are the real sinews of war and any nation that begins a war lacking in some or all of these essentials while the enemy is liberally supplied with them faces an uphill struggle. That is Germany's position today.

GERMANY begins the war with enormous advantages. She has been preparing for the struggle for more than six years and with all the resources at her command. To increase her military effectiveness the population has been deprived of many essentials, industry has been rationed, foreign trade forced into narrow channels, a war system imposed in time of peace. So far as military preparations are concerned, Germany has had a long start over her enemies. Her campaign in Poland shows that these preparations have not been in vain.

But while Germany is fully prepared for a short, sharp war she is hardly prepared, despite the boasts of her leaders, for a protracted struggle.

Hitler may talk of Germany's ability to fight for ten years; Goering may boast that, with Russian help, the Reich is now fully capable of withstanding the British blockade; the Germans, particularly of the older generation, know that in speaking thus their leaders are whistling in the wind.

Germany must win soon or she may not be able to win at all. Which is precisely why there is so much talk of the peace offensive which Hitler plans to launch when and if Poland is conquered by the German legions.

IN ANSWER to all such rumors the British cabinet has announced that preparations are now being made by the United Kingdom for a three years' war.

The war may not last three years. But the British probably feel that it is better to anticipate the worst than to assume that the worst will not happen. They do not plan to be caught short. Besides, the announcement of Britain's plans for a prolonged conflict has an undoubted propagandist value in the campaign now being waged by the Allies to break German morale. London is not ignoring this fact.

In view of war's destructiveness, it is doubtful if many nations can fight a war of three years. By 1917, three years after the outbreak of the last war, it will be recalled, Russia was altogether out of the picture and France had been bled white. And when the war ended the following year it was in no small measure because Germany had reached the point of utter exhaustion.

THERE IS NO doubt that Germany has for years been building up reserves of food, ore, oil and other essentials in anticipation of current events. But no nation can put aside supplies sufficient for a long war. After the first few months domestic reserves and production must be supplemented by supplies secured from abroad.

There are, first of all, the overseas supplies, such as rubber, cotton, copper and certain of the ferro-alloys, such as nickel, molybdenum, tin, manganese. Great Britain and France, so long as they command the seas, so long as they have the wherewithal to purchase these commodities, can continue to supply themselves from outside sources. Germany can do so only in limited degree. Even if the British blockade is not complete, and with so many neutrals surrounding Germany it may not be complete, Germany would be hard put to it, in the event of a long war, to get all the overseas supplies she needs.

Then there are such commodities as can be raised at home. These require a continuous supply of manpower. But as the war goes on, and more and more men are taken into the fighting forces, fewer are left to operate the industrial machine and to raise and harvest the crops.

Germany began the last war with a reserve of manpower. Even before the present war began she was already suffering from a labor shortage. That shortage is certain to be increased as the war goes on.

A recent historian of the last conflict, Mr. Frank P. Chambers, in his excellent work, "The War Behind the War," declares that the German labor shortage "was the weakness to which, more than any other, she (Germany) must attribute her defeat."

A FACT that must be borne in mind in estimating the staying power of the various combatants is that while Great Britain and France are in a position to supplement their agricultural and industrial manpower by purchasing the labor of other lands (in the form of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods) Germany, even aside from the barriers created by the blockade, can do so in only limited fashion.

There is, of course, the possibility that Germany might tap the resources of Russia. That would, no doubt, help the Reich materially, provided the Russians were willing to permit it. But unless Russia agreed to give Germany goods free of payment, and even the most ardent of allies usually avoid doing that, Germany would have to pay for Russian supplies by producing goods that Russia wants.

The Reich may have some difficulty in doing that in wartime. And, besides, there is a very real question whether Russia is in a position to provide Germany with considerable supplies. Her industrial growth during recent years has been such that she has few surpluses either of foodstuffs or essentials such as oil. Under the best possible conditions, the Russian market, if tapped by Germany to the full, could only partially offset Britain's rigorous naval blockade. However great her military capacity, Germany appears to be short of the real sinews needed for a prolonged war.

Six Weil's Disease Cases Reported In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP).—Discovery of six new cases of Weil's disease—an illness so rare that only 18 previous cases have been reported in the United States since 1886—was announced today by physicians at Jefferson Hospital.

Six Philadelphia men were stricken a few days after they swam in the sluggish water of a stream in nearby Bucks County. One died. The disease is a severe form of infectious jaundice, traced to a spirochete often found in stagnant water.

The cases heretofore reported occurred in Pennsylvania, California, Virginia, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

The latter case, according to Dr. James Cumming, of the District Health Department, was discovered about ten years ago. There have been no reports of the disease here since.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Golf and the Air Raiders

("Canoustie, Scotland.—Caddies carry their own gas masks and those of the players in tournaments here at present."—News item.)

McGregor (lining up a putt)—I've got to be careful of this one.

Caddie (hearing a motor)—You'd better take your mask, sir.

McGregor (totally absorbed in the putt)—Hush, mon! This is an important putt.

Caddie (as the roar of motors increases)—You'd better take your mask and seek shelter, sir.

McGregor—Quiet! How can I putt while you're gabbing?

Caddie (seeing approaching planes)—Quick! They're coming, sir.

McGregor (sternly)—If I miss this putt, you'll never hear the end of it, mind you!

Saunders (who is pretty much absorbed in the golf game, too)—What're you chattering about, Caddie?

Caddie (pointing)—The bombers, sir!

Saunders (looking up and seeing them)—Well, what of it? Can ye no keep it to yourself at a time like this?

McGregor (still studying the putt)—There's a slight roll to the left.

Saunders—Aye!

McGregor (impatiently)—Can ye no stop your rumblings?

Caddie—It's the bombers, sir, the bombers!

Saunders—Hist! Let him find out for himself! There's money on this match.

Saunders' caddie—You'd better take your gas mask. I'm running for cover, sir.

Saunders—When I want anything from you I'll ask for it. You must be a green caddie around here telling a golfer what he'd better use.

McGregor—Silence! Are ye all in a conspiracy to make me miss this putt?

McGregor's caddie (taking it on the lam)—Here's your gas mask! They're right overhead.

Saunders—I never saw such caddies. They're no help to anybody any more.

McGregor (eyes still on the ball)—What were the laddies saying about bombers?

Saunders (seeking to increase McGregor's nervousness)—There's a big fleet of 'em right over you now, Sandy.

McGregor (still bending over the putt)—How many are there?

Saunders (who sees only four)—There must be a dozen or more. You'd better be fast about it

(A bomber flies low over McGregor with a terrific roar at the moment he strokes the ball. McGregor looks up. The ball falls far short of the cup.)

Saunders—Ye missed it!

McGregor—How could I help miss it. I LOOKED UP!

(The whole fleet of bombers flies low over the green, almost taking their tam-o'-shanters off.)

Saunders—Do you wish to continue the match, Sandy?

McGregor—Why not? There's tuppence on the outcome!

(They resume.)

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

HATS FOR FALL

THE perennial opening of the new Fall Season for hats finds the smartest of high styles represented at Lewis & Thos. Saltz. Crowns are lower, Brims are wider, Colors deeper, richer. Effects are more Rakish and Masculine.

The FOLDAWAY, $5

A light-weight, 2-ounce hat of soft, crushable felt—in handsome colors of Park Brown, Pigeon Gray and Carlton Green.

The SUN VALLEY, $5

This new low-crowned, wide-brimmed, rakish hat with Scotch Plaid band, in seven beautiful autumn colors, is destined to be one of the season's popular selections.

The WIMPOLE STREET, $7.50

The ever-popular welt-edge, stout body hat in new low crown, wide brim has very definite style appeal.

The CLARIDGE, $10

A very soft and mellow hat, with the new "Cavanagh" edge, in Carlton Green, Park Brown and Monel Gray.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ Inc.

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DISTRICT 3822

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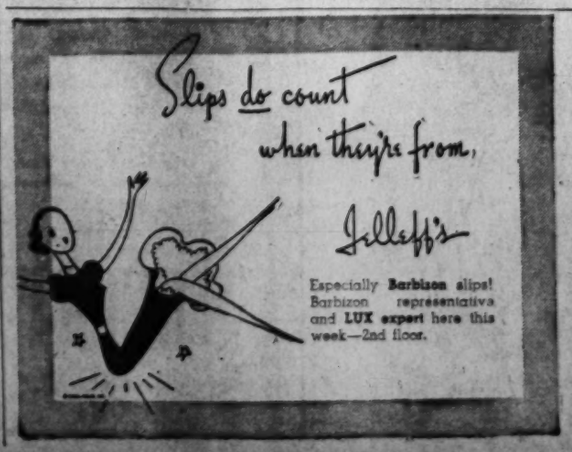
Slips do count
when they're from
Jelleff's
Especially Barbizon slips! Barbizon representativa and LUX expert here this week—2nd floor.

388 Here Pass June Bar Examinations

Helen M. Malone Is Successful, but Can't Practice Until She's 21

While most of the 388 young men and women who successfully passed the June bar examinations are rushing to get their licenses to practice this week, at least one young lady must wait until her next birthday before starting her legal career.

Miss Helen Mercier Malone, of 2844 Wisconsin avenue northwest, who would have taken the examinations in June of last year if the committee had not refused her permission because of her youth, will not be 21 until December 3. And not until she is 21 will she be allowed a license.

"I'm Just Lucky"

Announcement that 388 competitors had been successful was made yesterday by the District Court's committee on admissions, but 580 learned at the same time that they must try again in December if they want to practice law here.

Miss Malone graduated from Columbus University law school last year after three years of study at the age of 19. When the Bar Association turned down her application to take the examinations she returned to the university and took a master's degree there last June. "I'm just very lucky," was her only explanation yesterday of her success.

The examinations on June 29 and 30 and on July 1 were taken by 968 persons, the highest number ever to seek admission to the practice of law here at one time. The proportion of successful applicants was about the same as in former years.

W. C. Clephane Heads Unit

Col. Walter C. Clephane, long a member of the admissions committee, was announced as its new chairman, succeeding the late John Paul Ernest. Ralph Given, secretary, in announcing the successful applicants, added the customary request for any "information tending to affect the eligibility of the applicants on moral grounds."

The next bar examination will be in December and will be closed to persons wh ohave failed three times before, until they have spent an additional year in study, under a new rule of the District Court. The rule provides that under no circumstances may a person take the bar examination more than five times.

The successful applicants announced yesterday were:

William Shepherdson Abell, David I. Abse, William Robin Adair, Sidney John Adams, Harry H. Albert, Charles Haynes Alexander, Ward Phillip Allen, William Eugene Allen, Elmer A. Ambrogne, Joseph Andrews.

Richard E. Babcock, jr., Samuel M. Badian, Wilmer Howard Balderson, Frank L. Ball, jr., Thomas Goode Baptist, David Slaughter Barlow, Charles Henry Barnes, Artie Earnest Bartz, Carl J. Batter, Guy M. Bayes, Harold Irving Baynton, Edward A. Beard, Fay Lee Berger, Pischer Sheffey Black, Ardis Blackburn, Joel D. Blackwell, Benton Blair, Carl Blanchfield, Kurt Borchardt, Edmund Colledge Bowie, John J. Boyle, George William Boys, John B. Brattin, John A. Brenner, Aubrey Strode Brent, Lloyd A. Brewer, jr., Glenn F. Brewton, Collins E. Brooks, Winston S. Brown, Eleanor Metz Browne, Belton O'Neal Bryan, Herbert K. Bryan, Francis J. Buckley, jr., I. Lee Bunch, William Bone Burleigh, Curtis W. Burlin, Addison Ellsworth Burrows, Barbara Bothwell Burt, Harry St. John Butler, Daniel Madison Byrd, jr.

Edwin G. Callahan, James M. Campbell, Edmund J. Carberry, Frank Lynn Carter, jr., Carl Albert Castellan, Samuel Aloysius Castiglione, Arley T. Caudill, F. William Cerny, Frank Mulford Chapin, Norman Oliver Chase, Sumner Charles Cheever, Nicholas J. Chiascione, Henry M. Chick, Virginia Ripley Clark, Francis Connell Coglan, John Wesley Coggins, James Omar Cole, Thomas William Collins, John Howard Cooper, Roland Alphonse Cormier, Fred M. Coughlin, George Bowdoin Craighill, jr., William George Bennett Crain, Augustus Pemberton Crenshaw 3d, Arthur Webster Crossley, Francis W. Crotty, James Joseph Culhane, Alexander C. Cushing, Henry Norment Custis, Leo George Cyr.

John O. Dahlgren, Robert N. Dahlgren, Edward Fenwick Daly, Arthur D. Danner, Harvey Clay Danner, George V. Davis, Marian DeBelle, Patrick A. Deck, Philip William Deckelbaum, Glen H. Deem, Frank Durham de Lathouder, John McInnis Denson, Paul J. Devine, Andrew McDonald Dinamore, Joseph A. Doherty, John Joseph Donovan, Ralph Winston Dorius, Joseph C. Duggan, Robert Mark Dunahoo, Edwin N. Dwyer.

Helen S. Eiland, Simon R. Epstein, Frank Bertram Essex jr., Prentiss Ward Evans, William T. Evans.

William Samuel Farris, Leo B. Fee, C. Albert Feissner, John Haven Ferguson, Mildred Brooks Fitch, Richard Freeman Flanders, George H. Fouche, Raymond Joseph Fox, Carson Gray Frailey, Hugh G. Francis, George B. Fraser, jr., Robert J. Freehling, Clyde C. Freeman, Leo Henry Frutkin.

Herbert H. Gallup, Capers McCullough Gambrell, John Robert Garner, jr., Donald Lee Garver, Leslie Homer Gaston, George David Gatins, Paul A. Gattle, Richard Calvert Godfrey, Jack Goldberg, John Howell Goodman, Alfred F. Goshorn, Henry Moulton Goundie, Albert Harold Graddis, William John Graham, jr., George O. Gray, John Cawley Green, Samuel Meyer Greenbaum, Elizabeth Katherine Griffin, Horace Ernest Griffith, Frank H. Grimes, jr., Charles F. Gropper, Edna Elena Guild, Robert W. Gwin.

Nathan Loren Halpern, Edward Ryan Hamer, Walton H. H. Harris, Amy J. Harrison, Tommie Lee Harrison, Jane Harry, Arthur Healy, John Parker Hebrew, Robert Renwick Heer, John J. Heimburger, Eunice M. J. Hessick, Carlton Ellsworth Heyser, Walter M. Hill, James Joseph Hines, James A. Hirshfield, William Beryl Hix, Thomas Meredith Hobbs, John Grady Hodges, Richard James Hogan, jr., William Holdorf, Isadore Abraham Honig, Joseph Philip Horan, Hazel Elizabeth Horton, Anthon Wilson Hougaard, Beulah Benton Howard, William Clarence Hueston jr., William J. Hughes, jr., Edwin H. Hunter.

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David Kauffman, Harry Kay, Edward William Kelly, William James Kenealy, Edwin James Kennedy, Irene Kennedy, John W. Keogh, Joseph A. Kerrins, Joseph Cornelius Khuen, Glenn O. Kidd, Edward L. Kiker, Warren Kiracofe, Harry Klavan, Thaddeus E. Klemens, Edith Morgan Kloeber, Robert Bruce Knight, Harold D. Koffsky, Elizabeth Espey Koonce, Donovan S. Koontz, Gregor Theodore Kramm.

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Robert MacCartee, Hervey G. Machen, Robert Duncan Mackenzie, Herbert Marsh, Malcolm David MacLeod, Helen Mercier Malone, Earl Edmund Manges, Bernard Herbert Manning, John Chesley Marchant, John Page Marshall, Stanley Andrew Marshall, Elizabeth Anne Martin, Hugh Jack Martin, John Laurie Martin, Ruth Cecelia Marvick, Irma S. Mason, Edmund James Massello Mario Sylvester Mazzuchi, Jerome Charles McCarthy, John F. McCartney, Charles F. McClintock, Wendell LaVaughn McConnell, John Edward McCracken, Walter Thad McDaniel, Roger McGovern, Hubert A. McGrath, John Luther McIntosh, jr., Stephen L. R. McNichols, Sarah Elizabeth McNicol, William E. McQQuay, Robert Gray Medlin, jr., Samuel William Hubbard Meloy, Lothar Michaelis, William J. Millar, jr., Allan Burton Miller, Burmah McCracken Miller, Elden J. Miller, Frederick H. Miller, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Robert Truitt Miller, James F. Minner, Henry A. Mitchler, John Philip Mohr, William Alexander Molster, Joe Ewalt Moody, Edward P. Morgan, James Edward Moriarty, Harry Oliver Morris, Harold E. Mott, Robert Henry Murphy, Robert Thomas Murphy.

Daniel M. Narodick, David W. Nash, Lena Carr Nead, Harvey Richard Nichol, Frank J. Oberg, Elaine Rose O'Brien, Maurine O'Connor, Francis T. O'Donnell, Richard B. O'Donnell, Roger O'Donoghue, Richard Rudolph Oliver, Francis J. Olsen, Louise O'Neil, Walter R. Orme.

Louis A. Pawlowski, Kathryn Pearlman, Raymond W. Pello, John Cecil Penland, Bonita Baker Peterson, George E. Phifer, George Henry Phifer, Alice Compton Poling, John Wilbert Poor, Benjamin Postow, Donald Vergue Potter, Joseph Michael Prejean, Charles Drury Preston, Leo I. Prosise.

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Herbert F. Sacks, Leon Sahm, Francis Merrill Salter, Barkev S. Sanders, Albert Ernest Sawyer, Stanley Charles Scanlan, Sidney M. Schreiber, Rodney Trenton Schroyer, William H. Scolnik, Harold Marion Seamen, Keith George Sebelius, Irwin A. Seibel, Oscar H. Selis, William J. Shaughnessy, Earl Wilbur Shaw, Albert Heath Sheaffer, jr., Sol Sherman, Robert Walter Sherwin, Nicholas S. Shikar, Henrietta M. Simpers, Lyndon E. Slaton, Robert Lionel Smeltzer, Ben Smith, Edwin L. Smith, Dudley E. Snyder, John C. Spearman, William Parvin Starr jr., Clifford Robert Stearns, Harold John Steele, C. Joseph Stetler, Charles Grant Stetter, Frederick Strader, Charles McManus Sullivan, John Howard Suydam, Raymond Harlan Swan, Anna Wilford Sykes, Malcolm D. Sylvester.

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Henry Townsend Walker, Rose Mary Walker, Arthur John Walters, Helen Margaret Waters, Carl Russell Watson, Walter L. Watson, George M. Washington, Lester O. Weber, Roscoe Paul Weasner, John Allen Weil, Bernard Weinstein, Jack West, Clifton Wendell Whaling, illiam Heller hite, Clifton Robert Willingham, William A. Willingham, Dorothy Roth Wilson, Harold Gunning Wilson, Louisa Wilson, Robert A. Wilson, Warren O. Windle, Glenn U. Wolcott, William Luke Woodward, jr., Paul A. Wright, Lloyd C. Young, John Gilbert Zieler.

Sun Spots Create More Heat On Earth, Scientists Here Told

Post Staff Photo

Dr. D. la Cour (left), of Copenhagen, receives honorary doctor of science degree from President Cloyd H. Marvin, of George Washington University

Stir Up Conflicting Atmospheric Waves, Massachusetts Man Says; G. W. U. Confers Honorary Degrees on Two of Savants

The spottier the sun's face the hotter the earth, Dr. H. Helm Clayton, Massachusetts meteorologist, yesterday told scientists attending the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Opposing atmospheric waves are set in motion when the spots appear and are responsible for most of the earth's weather changes during the sun-spot period, he said.

The opposition exists between waves from Russia and India and between the Indian Ocean and parts of South America, with the hottest usually winning out, according to latest studies by Dr. Clayton.

G. W. U. Honors Two

George Washington University, at which the scientific sessions are being held, yesterday honored two officers of the union by conferring degrees on them at a special convocation.

Dr. Dan la Cour, Danish meteorologist and magnetician, who is president of the union, and Brig. Gen. Harold St. John L. Winterbotham, British geodesist and geophysicist, the general secretary, were the recipients. Brig. Gen. Winterbotham, who was recalled to England by the international situation, received the degree in absentia.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, George Washington's president, pointed out at the convocation that this was the first instance at which the school had bestowed an in absentia degree.

Aurora Is Described

A reception and dance in honor of the delegates were given last night at the Pan American Union Building, with officials of the State Department and Pan American Union serving as joint hosts.

In addition to sending out the ordinary radiation that could be expected from a star with a temperature of more than 12,000 degrees, it was brought out at yesterday's meeting of the terrestial magnetism group that the sun also emits an abundance of "photon radiation," which is closely related to X-rays.

The aurora visible at the earth's poles was described by the scientists as discharges of electricity that often cause streamers of light that extend upwards for between 300 and 400 miles.

"Commercial Science" Speaks

The "commercial scientist" had his inning yesterday afternoon at a session on "Exploration Geophysics," at which Dr. M. M. Slotnick, Dr. L. B. Slichter and Dr. A. van Weelden told how their companies went about prospecting for petroleum.

With great gains at stake, the petroleum "explorer" often takes chances that are not wholly scientific, Dr. Slotnick said. He denied that these explorers are as secretive about methods as they have been pictured and urged the "pure scientists" to call upon them for any co-operation needed.

"The worst that will happen would be a polite 'no'—and often that would not be the case," he declared.

Lewis Watson To Be Buried This Afternoon

Interior Department Clerk Had Lived Here for 21 Years

Services for Lewis Randolph Watson, 69, former Presbyterian minister and chief clerk of the fiscal claims section, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior Department, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Charlottesville (Va.) Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery in Charlottesville.

Mr. Watson died Sunday of a heart attack at Georgetown University Hospital. A native of Charlottesville, he had attended private schools there before going to the University of Virginia. He later studied at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Mr. Watson came to Washington in 1918 after a throat injury had forced him to give up preaching. He had held charges in Millboro Springs and Norfolk, Va., and Princess Anne, Md. He was a Mason.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Susan Mason Watson; two daughters, Josephine Norris Watson and Mrs. James Hawfield, and a son, Lewis Randolph Watson, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Watson Walker, and a brother, George Norris Watson, in Charlottesville.

Station PDS Presents 'Southern Songbird'

Hazel Lee, of 3201 Stephenson place northwest, a singer of sentimental songs, will be the guest on Station WMAL this morning. Miss Lee is well known throughout the South, where she toured as soloist with Jack Wardlaw and his Rolling Rhythm Orchestra.

MISS LEE

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett, from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Melchers' Sketches Will Be Exhibited

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Thomas C. Colt, jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, announced today an exhibition of 87 sketches recently found in the Fredericksburg studio of the late Gari Melchers, would officially open the art season at the museum.

Colt made the announcement as he left for New York to complete arrangements for several exhibitions planned for the fall and winter months.

Rev. Mr. Warfield Reported Safe in Polish War Zone

Relatives in Rockville, Md., last night were informed the Rev. Gaither P. Warfield, superintendent of Methodist Episcopal Church South work in Poland, is safe.

A terse cablegram: "No cause for anxiety; well and safe," was received by his father, Dr. Robert C. Warfield, retired Rockville dentist. The message was relayed to Dr. Warfield by the Methodist Board of Missions, Nashville, Tenn.

A native of Rockville, the minister also is well known in Bethesda Md., where he helped to organize the M. E. Church South, chapel, which later became the Bethesda Methodist Church. He went to Poland in December, 1924, and has served in Warsaw 15 years.

Hotel Group Seeks Cocktail Sales Right

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 11 (AP). The Virginia division of the Southern Hotel Association planned today to work with the Virginia Hotel Association in promoting a legislative act which would permit Virginia's hotels to serve cocktails to their guests.

The hotel men, however, agreed at their closing session yesterday they were opposed to the return of the barrooms or places where the principal business would be the sale of liquor.

Route 1 Widening Project Started

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The State Highway Department announced today work had started on widening of 14 miles of Route 1 south of Fredericksburg to four lanes. Crews are working from Golansville north. Two-way traffic is being maintained.

On Route 1 north of Ashland a bridge and portion of the highway is being widened.

South of Petersburg on Route 1 the road is being widened to three lanes between Dinwiddie and the Nottaway River. Traffic is being maintained.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—*before and after it happens!* Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days *and then having to take an emergency medicine*—why not *KEEP* regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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CLEANED AND STORED
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106 INDIANA AVE.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.

Active Moderns

Selby

ARCH PRESERVERS

So carefree-looking, so easy-going in every detail, the new "Active Moderns" are grand for that week-end in the country or just lolling about the campus . . . they truly are "shoes designed for youth."

8.75

HAHN
Exclusively at 1207 F Street

"Beauty Sleep" before or after midnight in lovely

STRYPLING

PAJAMAS

BY VAN RAALTE

2.00

The pretty, feminine wiles that exemplify this season's trend for femininity are portrayed in the slender waist, the flattering neckline, the graceful drapery of these Pajamas. Of turquoise, Madeira and hyacinth rayon. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. National 5100

Pin-Wale Corduroy . . . Darling of Fashion in

CARDIGAN JACKET SUITS

4.00 Set

For your mix or match wardrobes! Wear the skirt or jacket separately with other sports costumes! Tailored, snug fitting jacket; full flaring 7-gore skirt. Colors: Rust, teal blue, rum brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Neckwear Dept. . . . Main Floor

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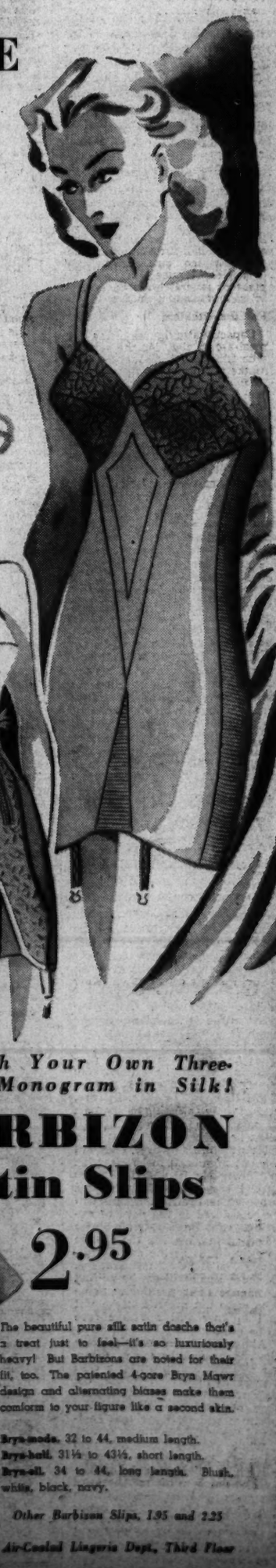
Mme. Irene's

DUO-SETTE Foundations

By Lily of France

15.00



With all the hubbub about waists and corseting! You'll surely become waist conscious. Skillful corseting by Lily of France will help you give you the the most meagre waist you've had! Cotton-and-rayon batiste.

Step-in Girdle

By Lily of France

10.00

High at the waist, sleek through the midriff. Lastex panels hold your waist down. Cotton and rayon batiste.

Air-Cooled Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Now With Your Own Three-Letter Monogram in Silk!

BARBIZON Satin Slips

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The beautiful pure silk satin dasche that's a treat just to feel—it's so luxuriously heavy! But Barbizons are noted for their fit, too. The patented 4-gore Brya Maxr design and alternating biases make them comform to your figure like a second skin.

Brya-mode, 32 to 44, medium length.
Brya-hall, 31½ to 43½, short length.
Brya-all, 34 to 44, long length. Blush, white, black, navy.

Other Barbizon Slips, 1.95 and 2.25

Air-Cooled Lingerie Dept., Third Floor

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

De-appetizer Trick: Munch Half Head of Lettuce Before Meals

DON'T LET REDUCING take all the joy out of life. Make allowances for your own quirks of temperament when you diet and it won't be so hard for you. There are people who demand novelty. If you are one of them you can have a diet so different from your usual fare that it holds your interest.

If you are just the opposite, and would prefer to lose weight without having to bother with a diet at all, there's a trick by which you can. Or perhaps you like food at frequent intervals. If you do, eat between meals with a free conscience! Scientific studies have shown that some people actually need food in mid-morning and midafternoon. This need not keep you from losing weight.

There's the Banana Diet

Our hypothetical reducer is a housewife whose main concern is to diet with as little fuss and trouble as possible. She will go right along on three balanced meals a day, losing anywhere from two to five pounds the first week on a diet that is not radically different from that which she gives the family. This is likely to be the best plan for the average reducer, for variety is the spice of any diet and these menus are varied. Such a diet will solve the weight problems for the majority—but not all.

Those of you who put novelty first will find the banana and skim milk diet an interesting venture in reducing. First, of course, you must like bananas.

For breakfast, you have one banana and a glass of skim milk. If you want your coffee, take it black, including the banana in the meal. Have the glass of skim milk later in the morning. For lunch have two bananas, a glass of skim milk and a green vegetable, cooked or raw, without butter or dressing. For dinner, ditto. Have another glass of skim milk just before retiring or in the midafternoon. Total calories for the day will not exceed 900, and you can continue the diet for two consecutive weeks and lose from four to nine pounds. At the end of this time go on a balanced 1,200-calorie menu, unless your weight is already down to normal.

The de-appetizer trick is this: Before each meal, including breakfast, munch half a head of lettuce, without dressing. After you have eaten that amount of lettuce you may eat whatever you like. You will lose weight! After all, there is a limit to any capacity, and the bulky, practically calorieless lettuce will take the place of several hundred calories in rich, fattening food.

For the Nibblers

Capacity also figures in the five-meal-a-day plan for the nibblers who like to eat frequently. The intake in calories must not exceed 1,200. So the regular three meals are somewhat smaller than on the usual diet, and the between-meal snacks are very small. The effect of these small menus is to constantly lessen the capacity.

Following are menus for either three meals a day or five:

REGULAR BALANCED SLIMMING MENU	
BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear.	
	200
LUNCHEON	
Chopped egg, lettuce sandwich	250
Sliced tomato	25
Hot tea, lemon, 1 lump sugar	25
Melon	50
	350
DINNER	
Roast lamb, 2 slices	200
Fresh peas, ½ cup	100
Carrots, ¾ cup	45
Lettuce, cucumber salad (vinegar, seasoning)	10
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
TOTAL	1,055

FIVE-MEAL-A-DAY PLAN	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast, no butter	150
Coffee, clear	..
	200
10:30 A. M.	
8 ounces tomato juice	50
LUNCHEON	
Toasted hamburger on bun (broil hamburger, use mustard)	200
Head lettuce, Reducer's French Dr.	25
Melon, one-half	50
	275
4 P. M.	
Glass skim milk	80
DINNER	
BALANCED DIET, SAME DAY	505
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,110

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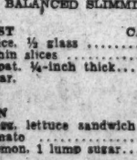

Enjoy all that is best in luxurious comfort, high-quality meals, and perfect service at this most convenient and distinguished address . . the rates reflect outstanding values.

Single Rooms, $4.00 up
Double Rooms, $6.00 up
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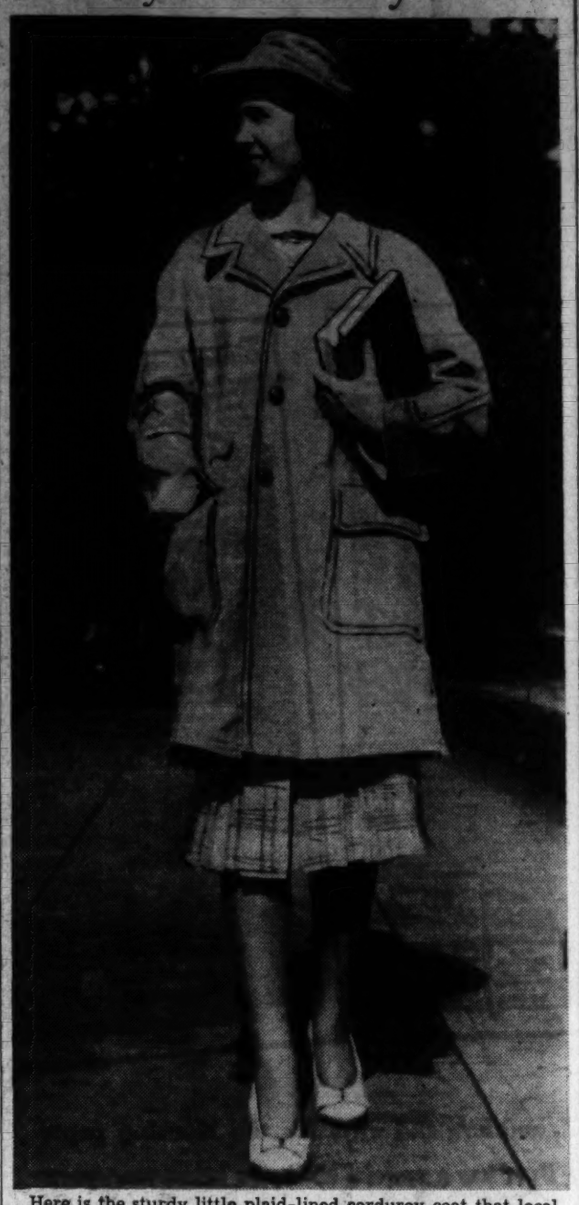

Here is the sturdy little plaid-lined corduroy coat that local sports lovers have taken completely to heart for campus and general wear

Corduroy Coats, Campus Rage Big Pockets Prove Useful

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

FEW COLLEGE fashions have been launched this fall that have proved as successful as the corduroy campus coat. It's a "natural" for schoolgirls and boys alike. Big brother and little sister are wearing it in identical styles, but at the moment we are concerned with the campus coat chosen by girls like Marjorie Taylor, shown on this page.

Marshall Adams

Her coat is of durable biege, green or brown corduroy, as sturdy a fabric as even a toughie could wish for. Marjorie prefers beige because it blends with every color in the rainbow and particularly well with black sports things. She likes the three-quarter action length so that bright checked or plaided skirts can swing beneath, free and bold in the wind. The bright Scotch plaid lining of the coat helps make an entire suit when tee-d with a clannish skirt and a pork pie hat of natural corduroy.

Aside from the casual, easy-going styling of the loose sleeves, convertible neckline and rain-proof cravenetting of this coat, Marjorie succumbed to its capacious and ingenious pockets. No wonder, as neither school nor business girl has ever been known to get her fill of pockets. In this coat there are big outside ones that meet the eye while inside there is a change pocket which has its own zipper, and of all things a padlock and key to keep letters and such safe from dormitory blackmailers.

The real reason the corduroy coat has overnight become such a schoolgirls' triumph is the number of variations to the general idea. That's of first importance even to fashion-regimented creatures like the American college girl. One of these campus classics has a peaked hood for rain insurance which is lined in Scotch plaid for beauty assurance. Another style is called the "library coat" and has a mammoth inside pocket destined to carry many a thesaurus to school. Aside from these corduroy casuals there have recently arrived in town a new flock of hooded storm breakers in hardy gabardine and covert which have been taken to heart by Washington men and women alike.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Fourth Tea at Golf Club Scene of Wedding Yellow Jackets Get in on the Champagne

I SELDOM go to weddings, perhaps because I don't know people who are walking the last long mile. But when the spouse and I were bidden to a set of nuptials on the fourth tee of the Carmel Country Club course we thought we had better take it in. And we weren't wrong.

Alice Hughes

Carmel lies some 40 miles from here in the Westchester Hills, and a lovely spot it is. Drive off the first tee and with luck you might go half a mile, practically all down hill. From the fourth, we heard jolly laughter, and there the wedding party was, pretty informal, and tearing in the victuals which followed the ceremony. With my usual genius, I had missed the formal knot-tying.

The high contracting parties were my old friends Josette de Lima, one of the best dress designers in town, and William C. Walker, a good-looking gentleman indeed. Each had been married before, and Walker boasted three children, and Josette two—four of the lot being little girls in their early teens. They were the bridal attendants, and the prettiest I've ever seen—all dressed in a fetching shade of blue, and with the rite over, tucking into the ice cream with the best will and appetites in the world. There was also a little boy, role unknown, but appetite very evident.

A long table seating about 50 was set up on the tee, and waiters were busy with the grub and the champagne bottles.

All in all, it was the most novel, and one of the nicest weddings I've ever seen—in spite of the fact that a mass of yellow jackets insisted on sharing our champagne. Certainly for novelty a golf course wedding was tops in my experience. But as I say, I don't get too many. Such may be old stuff.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—It didn't take our little mayor, "Spike" LaGuardia long to get into action when Europe exploded. He sits on a volcano, for our town is a collection of cities, culled from all over the world and for the most part, unassimilated. The western border of the United States, for thousands, is the Hudson River. So "Spike" had to move fast. Our constables were put on double duty, and all foreign consulates were heavily guarded. Our people have a way of demonstrating noisily at these places, but they won't do it now, because each has a large posse of big lads in blue armed with nightsticks—not to mention the hardware which hangs from their hips. There is no sense in pretending we are particularly happy, but at least the mayor and his aides have done all they can to keep troubles and even loud noises away from us.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Man Doesn't Drink, Smoke, Dance, Kiss Girls Or Go to Parties; How Can He Make Friends?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Before I present this problem, let me inform you that it is absolutely true in every detail; that it is not meant to be a foolish question, and neither does it come from a crank. I am a young man 23 years of age, with a high school education plus college work, and I have a responsible position. I do not smoke, drink alcohol in any form, dance or go to parties. Because I do not indulge in any of these so-called "pleasures of life" I am very unpopular with persons my own age; but popular with people in their forties.

Naturally, I want companionship my own age. While a young boy, I worked while all the other folks my age danced, partied and the like. And since I have become older I find myself miserable at dances or parties. I have searched for months for a girl who dislikes dancing, smoking, parties and the like. I hoped to find a girl who enjoys the simpler things of life, but I have met with failure on every front.

Another point of difference is the affection which girls expect. In other words, it has been my experience that they all want to neck and kiss, just to be kissing, with no thought of love or sincerity back of it. I never have and never will kiss or touch a girl, unless I really love that girl. As a result of these standards, I am very seldom invited out among the younger set. Thus my life is a living hell from day to day, and I ask you—is there any solution? YOUNG MAN.

Advice of Contemporaries Needed and Invited

DEAR YOUNG MAN: As the old proverb has it, "There are none so blind as those who will not see." What you are refusing to see is that you are about 80 per cent wrong in your social attitudes. And while this may not be entirely your fault, you certainly aren't improving matters by hoodwinking yourself into the false conviction that you are a paragon of all the virtues, and that all other young persons unlike yourself are shoddy characters, moth-eaten with major and minor vices.

There is no need for you to feel so stuffily self-righteous about the fact that you do not smoke, drink alcohol in any form, or go to dances and parties. It is well, indeed, that you do not smoke or drink. But there is no justification for developing a swollen moral conceit in the matter. Smoking is subtly injurious to one's physical and nervous health—as various scientific researches into the subject have recently proclaimed—and it is a waste of money besides, for the person on small income.

The person who eschews social indulgence in alcoholic beverages is also acting wisely. There can be no question of that. Much is being written on the subject nowadays, and it is generally held by sincerely disinterested, thoroughly informed commentators that social drinking has far more to be said against it than for it. Social drinking is beset with potentially disastrous pitfalls for the young, in particular.

Thus, one has no quarrel with—rather, one heartily indorses—your firm stand against indulgence in either nicotine or intoxicants. But one cannot indorse or encourage that attitude of witch-burning self-righteousness with which you proclaim your abstinence. That individual who parades his virtues for the purpose of setting himself on a figurative pedestal above the heads of his fellow men, is going a long way toward cancelling out the social merit of his letter-perfect behavior.

As for your refusal either to dance or to go to parties, that is a "sour grapes" attitude, thinly concealed. You don't know how to dance, you haven't realized how well worthwhile it would be to learn, and you lack the easy grace of social maner which would make parties an agreeable experience. Feeling yourself at a hopeless disadvantage in such situations, you prefer to think that something is wrong with the group, rather than with you. Forced by your own clumsiness to be a sideline sitter, you would like to pretend that this pitiful necessity is a virtue.

Your remarks about girls are ungallant, to say the least; also, crudely self-extenuating and largely without foundation. By your own admission, you are little acquainted with contemporary-age girls. Presumably, the only girls you know are those who have little choice of beaux and are easily attainable; who are as uncouth, socially, as you are yourself, in a different way. Maybe such girls don't know any better than to encourage familiarities.

They may think that masculine attentions invariably compel that price; or they may be so starved for love as to grab desperately at whatever brand of it they can get. At any rate, their strivings are as pitiful and frustrated as your own; and they don't represent average, normal, modern young womanhood any more than you represent socially adequate, modern young manhood.

If you hope to get on well with young people, you must acquire interests and skills in common with them. You must learn to look at life from the young person's viewpoint, and not from the viewpoint of a Puritan strayed from his grave. Have you read Donald S. Laird's, "Why We Don't Like People?" Or Dale Carnegie's, "How to Win Friends and Influence People?" Or Dr. Henry C. Link's, "Return to Religion?" All these are concerned with simply told techniques of successful and happy present day living.

Dr. Laird's book should be particularly helpful, since it reflects the better educated young person's viewpoint throughout. The contents are based on researches conducted amongst college students, and clearly define those personal traits and social attitudes which youth finds most agreeable or disagreeable in his fellows. By way of correcting your prudish attitude toward sex and the opposite sex—which is largely responsible, I think, for your finicky reactions to life in general—you might read Dr. W. Beran Wolfe's, "How to Be Happy Though Human."

And now, I wonder if there are any young men and young women readers of this column—between the ages of 18 and 25, say—who would be willing to come to your rescue with advice and suggestions designed to give you a healthier outlook on life, leading to happier experiences.

I believe it would be of immeasurable benefit to you to see yourself through the eyes of your contemporaries. Because then you will know where you are measuring up and where you are falling short; and you will know what measures must be taken to achieve social acceptance. M. H.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Corsets and Camisoles

Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey has come out for the return of the corset. The famous reformer announced her stand yesterday at her press conference, adding she would throw the entire weight of the Do Something About It League, of which she is founder and president, behind the pro-corset forces.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I have always maintained that what this country needs is a return to fundamentals," declared Mrs. DeGoofey. "Moreover, I have always been in favor of the billowing feminine figure, which I feel is more generally admired by men than is the fence-rail type of womanhood. Now I wear a size 48 myself, and I have never lacked for masculine attention—though, of course, I am not personally interested in that sort of thing."

"What are your reasons, Mrs. DeGoofey, for indorsing such a reactionary form of apparel as the corset?" asked a representative of The New Republic.

"I see many advantages in the return of the corset," was the reply. "In the first place, it will help keep men from poolrooms and prize-fights, as they will be needed to pull drawstrings and otherwise help in the lacing of corsets.

Knees Into Hiding, 'Fresh' Men Repelled

"Second, it will eliminate rolled hose—I trust. With stockings held up adequately on suspenders we should at least be spared the expanse of feminine knees which has loomed so largely—and unesthetically, I may add—on the summer scene.

"Third, the corset will insure the modest womanhood of America protection from men. Speaking from my own experience, I may say that it seems utterly impossible for the modern man to put his arm around a woman's waist in a gentlemanly manner. Now plenty of good stiff whalebones will, I feel, put a great many fresh men in their places and give refined women adequate defense on the ballroom floor, the porch settee, the taxicab and all other places that seem to arouse men's amorous instincts.

"Fourth, we will no longer have to endure the sight of women pulling down their girdles, or readjusting dresses that have stuck to seats or hiked up in the back. We will also, I trust, be spared the sight of shimmying feminine hips and protruding stomachs and the antics of office and ballroom wigglers."

"How do you think we can best restore the institution of the corset to American life, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a representative of The Saturday Evening Post.

"By a general campaign in behalf of all the solid American virtues the corset stands for," was the reply.

"For my part, I do not intend to revive only the corset, but all of its trappings — camisoles, chemises, fancy garters, boudoir caps, pompadours, rats, everything that belongs with 100 per cent Americanism.

Red Flannels Back, Also Bloomers, Fascinators

"For instance, I intend to bring back long underwear, especially the union suit, for men. I feel definitely that the decline of the American man is due directly to his abandonment of heavy underwear.

"You surely don't favor 'heavies' for women, do you, Mrs. DeGoofey?" inquired a designer of magazine covers.

"No, only bloomers. "I shall organize a brigade of bloomer girls at once and restore the bloomer from the degraded social position it has occupied since the 1920's. I also expect to bring back many other feminine accessories of the corset—cotton stockings, or at least silk lisle, the old-time wrapper, the dressing sacque, which was a most useful and becoming garment, and—oh yes, the fascinator! And then there's the kimono! Whatever has become of the kimono?

"I shall also restore high-laced shoes, corset covers with beading and pink ribbon, ruffled petticoats and—oh yes! Bust ruffles edged with tatting!

"However, I do not want to announce all of my plans at this time, as I expect soon to hold a fashion show in which the city's most prominent dowagers will model all of the good old-fashioned 100 per cent American garments I hope to restore."

"Mrs. DeGoofey," asked a photographer, "how about—that is—what I mean is, would you be willing to pose in a corset?"

"Young man, I am surprised at such impertinence," replied Mrs. DeBoofey, drawing herself up haughtily. "However—for the sake of the cause—I might—well, take the matter under advisement."

Star Recalls Dry Shampoos

Hollywood.—In reminiscing mood on the set of "Four Wives," May Robson recalled how actresses in their youth gave themselves quick shampoos when long hair took hours to dry.

For a quick, dry cleansing during the cold weather the girls bought laecopodium in bulk form at the corner drug store, sprinkled it through the hair, then brushed it out. The fine powder removed all soil and oil, leaving the hair soft and glistening.

For a quick dry after a wet shampoo the girls would heat big turkish towels before rubbing the hair with them.

Although old-fashioned, the ideas are still workable.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Cheers for GOLD STRIPE

---and new-found freedom in

LASTEX-MESH S-T-R-E-T-C-H Silk Stockings

"ACTIVELY YOURS" Gold Stripe Lastex Mesh Top Silk Stockings!

"NO STRAIN" when you bend in Lastex Mesh Top Gold Stripe Silk Stockings!

$1.15

3 pairs $3.30

Beautifully sheer 3-thread Crepe in fashion-keyed Autumn Shades!

★ Absorb knee or garter strain
★ Fit better
★ Look better
★ Wear better

The new top is made of an almost magic diamond mesh top that not only gives you the "free feeling" of no stockings at all but stays so firmly in place you hardly need garters to hold them! And how attractive the decorative diamond mesh top!

Gold Stripe silk stockings have long been famous for quality; always in step with fashion; ever ready with new deas—presenting them only after many tests prove them to be practical and satisfactory in every way!

Now we give you not only Gold Stripe assurance of the wonderful advantages of Stretch Top silk stockings, but we can point to the enthusiastic acceptance of hundreds of Jelleff patrons who have tried them and come back for more!

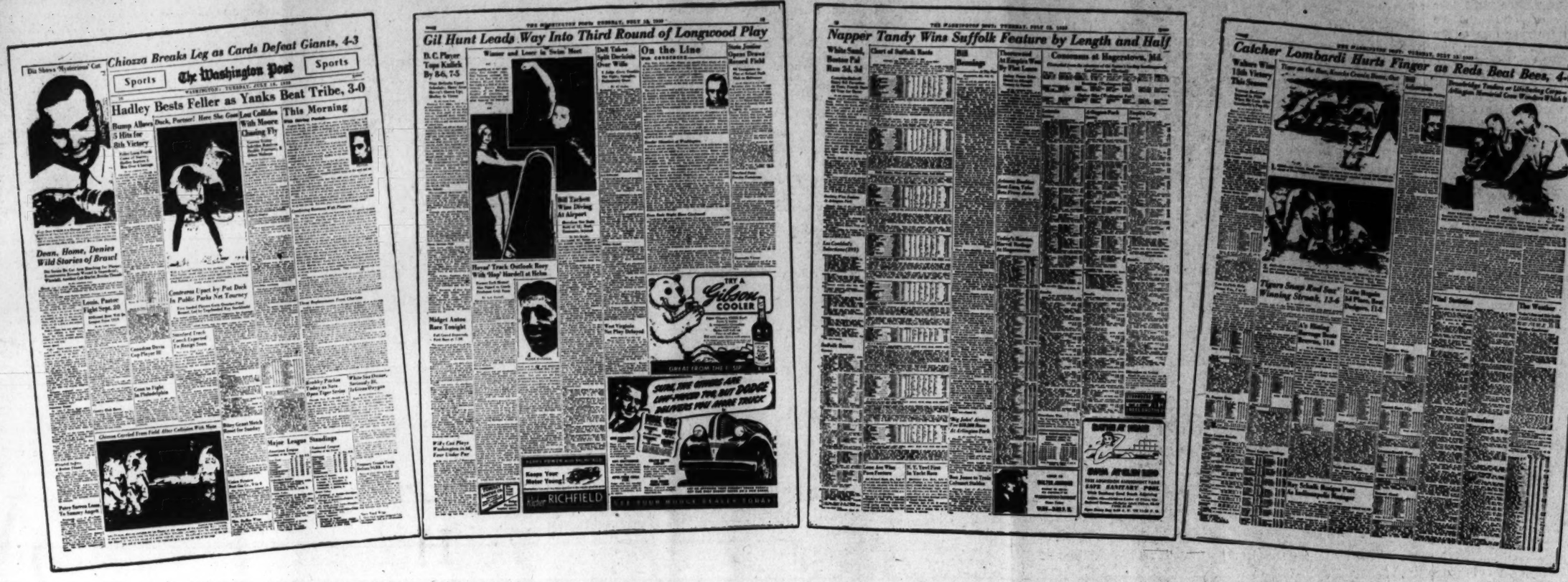
Gold Stripe Silk Stockings exclusively at Jelleff's in Washington

Other specialties:
"ADJUSTABLES" fit all lengths and all girdles!
NEW high-fashion black or brown heel stockings!
The "MILEAGE" stocking, pedometer-tested for extra long wear!
Prices from 85c to $1.35.

Also at our neighborhood shops for quick shopping: 3409 Conn. Ave., opposite Newark St., and 1721 Conn. Ave., near S Street.

Business girls and women, ALL girls and ALL women—discover greater stocking value and new carefree enjoyment in Gold Stripe Stretch Top silk stockings!

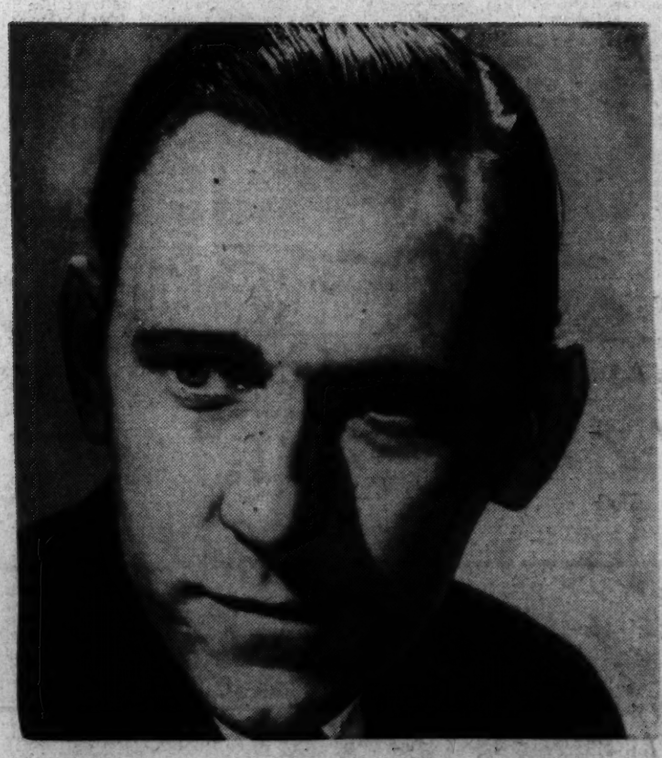
It takes a MORNING paper to bring you all the sports news


Chiozza Breaks Leg as Cards Defeat Giants, 4-3
The Washington Post
Sports
Hadley Bests Feller as Yanks Beat Tribe, 3-0
This Morning
Dean, Home, Denies Wild Stories of Brawl
Gil Hunt Leads Way Into Third Round of Longwood Play
On the Line
Napper Tandy Wins Suffolk Feature by Length and Half
Catcher Lombardi Hurts Finger as Reds Beat Bees, 4-0

Practically everything in the sports world happens in the afternoon or at night—baseball and football games, fights, wrestling matches, and almost everything else. That's why the NEWS of sports naturally belongs in morning papers, which can tell the *complete* story while it's still news. Check it for yourself! Compare the story of any baseball game, or of a championship fight, as it appears in a morning paper and as the evening papers handle it the day after the event. Yes, if it's the *news* of sports you want, the running story of what happened, and how and why, it's the morning paper for you! The Post has a *special* ability to bring you sports news, in addition to the natural advantage of the morning paper, for only The Post has five sources of sports news: 1—The Post's own sports staff. 2—Associated Press sports writers. 3—United Press sports writers. 4—International News Service sports writers. 5—New York Herald Tribune sports writers. No wonder The Washington Post is the favorite with fans in every sport!

and The Post brings you the leading columnists, too!

Which sports column do you prefer—Povich's "This Morning" or Considine's "On the Line"? It doesn't really make any difference any more, because now you get *both* Povich and Considine on the sports pages of The Post! Both of these writers, despite their youth, have years of sportswriting experience, both have a far-flung acquaintance with sports figures, both have an encyclopaedic knowledge of sports, both have sparkling, individual styles. And in addition to Povich and Considine, The Post brings you articles by experts in various phases of sports—racing, fishing, golf, sailing, dogs, tennis, and all others, including collegiate and scholastic sports. Read The Post's sports pages for a week and discover for yourself why Washington says—it's The Post for sports!



Damon Runyon
Championship Sports Events

Bill Ackerman
Fishing

Jack Munhall
Tennis

Walter Haight
Racing

Bill Burnett
High Schoo Sports

Al Hailey
Fights Wrestling

Merrill Whittlesey
Golf

George Berner
Dogs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Story of Gen. Gorgas' Triumph Over Yellow Fever Thrills Society

Lampson's 'Death Loses a Pair of Wings' Praised by Mrs. Wrightson, Daughter of Man Whose Work Made Panama Canal Possible

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

OVER THE TEACUPS the next few weeks you'll be hearing a lot about the biography of the late Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, who waged a winning war against yellow fever in Panama and made possible the completion of the Panama Canal.

Entitled "Deth Loses a Pair of Wings," the book, written by Robin Lampson, was published yesterday. Proudly bearing an advance copy when she arrived at the Army Daughters' luncheon yesterday at the Army-Navy Club was Mrs. Wiliam D. Wrightson, of Chevy Chase, only daughter of Gen. Gorgas, who aided in compiling data for the biography of her famous father.

When I talked with Mrs. Wrightson yesterday, she told me something of her father's life in Washington and pronounced the book" wonderfu—even better I had hoped it would be." She complimented Mr. Lampson on his vision and execution in writing a life story that is thrilling from beginning to end, and said she had thoroughly enjoyed her small part in supplying him with letters, diaries and papers that had belonged to her father.

Many of Gen. Gorgas' friends and medical associates no doubt will read the book with special interest, since they already know a great deal about the part he played in one of the most dramatic episodes in American history.

MRS. WRIGHTSON told me that most members of her family already had dipped into the biography and had agreed that it was a superb job. Her daughter, Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, who made her debut last year, and her two other daughters, Mrs. Marie Gabriel and Priscilla Wrightson, are among those who already had the pleasure of reading excerpts from the book.

Gen. Gorgas, who served this country as surgeon general and chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal, later was made chief of the Rockefeller Yellow Fever Foundation. The final health project in his long and distinguished career took him to London on call on the British government which commissioned him to take charge of yellow fever control in South Africa. Following his death in 1920, his body was brought back to America and buried in Arlington Cemetery.

ROBIN LAMPSON, a Californian, first became interested in the story of yellow fever when he was working on his first book, "Laughter Out of the Ground," a poetic novel based on the Gold Rush to California.

The current biography is the result of several years' work, on the part of Mr. Lampson and the whole-hearted co-operation of a number of persons, including Mrs. Wrightson (who emerges as a minor character in the book); Col. Harold W. Jones, of Washington, librarian of the Army Medical Library; Dr. Victor G. Heiser (author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey"), who frequently visits here, and Miss Mary Gayle Gorgas, of the University of Alabama, Gen. Gorgas' sister.

ALSO ALONG the literary front: That enchanted island of Sark in the English Channel is in the news again. This time, because of a book, "Maid of Sark," written by Sibyl Hathaway, the Dame of Sark, who with her husband, has visited in Washington several times. The Seigneur of Sark (American-born Robert Hathaway) is a brother of Harrison Hathaway, of Bethesda, Md.

When the Dame of Sark was here last winter, she said she had written the story of her little feudal island and that it would appear in print this year. She said, also, she had portrayed it exactly as it has been since 1865, "the one spot left on earth where peace and quiet are undisturbed." Whether, being so close to the battlefields of Europe, it can maintain the even tenor of its ays, remains to be seen.

OF PERSONAL NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, who have been in New England and in New York through most of the summer returned yesterday afternoon to their apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue . . . Their many friends here are hoping they will soon resume their Sunday "at homes," where, in Mr. Benet's words, "Guests arrive any time after 6 p. m.; the bar opens at 6:30" . . . Mrs. Henry F. Grady will have a few friends in for tea this afternoon in her apartment at The Highlands . . . Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Malden Oman are back in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue after a trip to Maine . . . After a stay in Bar Horbor and a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Cas- well at their summer home in Pride's Crossing, Mass., Ralph Snowden Hill has returned to his Georgetown residence . . . Miss Mabel Boardman is expected to be back in Washington September 20 after a trip to Canada . . .

To Be Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Margaret Virginia Smith, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared D. Smith, announce her engagement to James Russell Brown, son of Dewey O. Brown, of Washington

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Andrez Pastoriza, Minister of the Dominican Republic, is in New York and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Representative Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, and Mrs. Stefan returned aboard the S. S. Manhattan and are at the Mayflower Hotel for a brief stay before going to their home in Norfolk, Nebr. Representative Stefan sailed for Europe the latter part of July to attend the meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in Oslo, Norway.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck are at the Shoreham for a few days after having returned to Washington from their home in Rensselaer, Ind., where they have been since the adjournment of Congress.

Dean Carl W. Acherman, of Columbia University, arrived in Washington over the week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Acherman, and they will spend several days here at the Carlton Hotel.

Countess Rauol d'Adhemar is at the Waldorf-Astoria from her home in the Washington Park Hotel, Washington.

Mrs. Lola Simodynes, of Lincoln, Nebr., has been the week-end guest of Miss Grace Hathaway at 2110 Nineteenth street, while enroute to India from a month's visit in New York and on Long Island.

Mrs. William Drayton Grange and her daughter, Miss Bannings Grange, are passing a few days at the Shoreham en route from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been spending the summer, to their home in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Hume Millard, wife of the First Secretary of the United States Legation in Bulgaria, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at dinner at the Congressional Country Club last evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram of Camp Holabird, their brother-in-law and sister. The guests included Mme. Elvina Dreszer and Dr. Vladimir Rybar of the Yugo-Slav Legation.

Lieut. Coll and Mrs. A. Kenny C. Palmer, of New York, are passing a few days at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Collins are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins at the War College. Before their recent marriage here in Washington, Mrs. Collins was Miss Helen Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their home in Auburn, Ala.

Factory Inspectors School to Open Dec. 4

Richmond, Sept. 11 (AP).—Labor Cmomissioner Thomas B. Morton said today December 4 to 1[had been selected as the dates for a six-State training school for factory inspectors, which will be held here under the sponsorship of the State labor department and the University of Richmond.

Representatives of Marylnad, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Delawrae and Virginia labor departments will attend the school, designed to give inspectors additional training in industrial safety and health.

WFMD
900 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.
6:30 Captain John.
6:45 Family Worship.
7:30 News.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Stranger Than Fiction.
9:45 Doc Sellers Stories.
10:00 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Noah Jenkins
11:30 Pappy and the Boys.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Jack Berch.
12:15 News.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
12:45 Winston Shipley
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang
1:30 Hollywood Chitchat.
1:45 The Wishing Well.
2:00 Ames at Console.
2:15 Accordiana.
2:30 Kentucky Mountaineers
3:00 Concert Hall Echoes.
3:30 Tuesday Tune Review.
4:00 Jig Time.
4:30 LeRoy.
4:45 Today's Almanac.
5:00 News Comments.
5:15 COO Review
5:30 Baseball Scores.
5:45 Postal Oddities.
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Little Miss Naubeck.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 A Night Ride.
7:00 Sign Off.
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Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1,420 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
News: 8 a. m., 12 noon, 6:30 p. m., 10 p. m.
MORNING.
7:00 Reveille Rhythms.
8:05 Reveille Rhythms.
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Merry-Go-Round.
9:30 Memories.
9:45 Choir Loft.
10:00 Federal Symphony.
10:30 Keep Fit to Music.
10:45 Pauline Alpert.
11:00 Red River Dave.
11:15 Jack Berch.
11:30 Johnny Messner.
11:45 Ben Selvin.
AFTERNOON
12:06 Luncheon Varieties
12:30 Hilltop House.
12:45 Luncheon Varieties.
1:00 Music You Want.
2:10 Ball Game.
4:15 Red Norvo's Orch.
4:30 Zinn Arthur's Orch
4:55 Sports.
5:00 Consolares.
5:15 American Family.
5:30 Songs for Today.
5:45 Johnson Family.
EVENING
6:00 National Bohemian Festival
6:15 Elliott Roosevelt.
6:35 Favorite Orchestra.
7:00 Speaking of Sports.
7:10 Stock Quotations.
7:15 Jungle Jim.
7:30 Moods and Tempos
8:00 Job Market.
8:15 The Jewel Box.
8:30 Stars Over Manhattan.
9:00 Carnival.
9:30 Off the Sound Track.
10:00 News.
10:05 Hit Review.
10:15 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING COMPANY.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WJEJ
1,210 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Helping Hand.
7:30 Sunrise Serenade.
7:55 News
8:00 The Jingle Man.
8:05 Sunrise Serenade.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Housekeeper's Chat.
9:15 Modern Melodies
9:30 Morning Variations.
10:15 Melodies of Yesteryear.
10:30 At the Console
11:00 Shoppers Guide Program.
11:15 Dorcas Channell.
11:30 Music and News from Martinsburg.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:30 Chambersburg Program.
12:55 News
1:00 On The Mall.
1:30 WPA.
1:45 AAA Talk.
2:00 Afternoon Varieties.
2:15 Strolling Singer.
2:30 News; Interlude.
3:15 Drama.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Dorothy Melton.
4:15 Modern Dance Tunes.
4:30 Buyer's Preview Program.
4:55 News.
5:00 Wolfhill Family.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Parade.
6:15 Little Miss Manbeck.
6:30 Dinner Musicale.
6:45 Parade of Bands.
6:55 News.
7:00 Stock Quotations.
7:10 Evening Melodies.
7:15 Band Wagon.
7:30 Swing Session.
8:00 Organ Melodies.
8:30 Classical Tunes.
9:00 Concert Duo
9:15 Beatrice Morris.
9:30 Let's Dance.
10:00 News
10:15 Organ Reveries.
10:45 Late Evening Melodies.
11:00 Silent.
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WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.
6:30 Farm Hour.
6:45 Biedler Frye.
7:00 Family Prayer Period.*
7:15 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News
8:15 Musical Clock
8:00 Morning Melodies.
9:15 Paul Allison.*
9:30 Hollywood on Parade.
9:45 This Day Is Ours.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Weather Report. Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:30 The Leary Family.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Health Department: Farm Flashes.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 News: Weather Report.
12:45 Let's Swing It!
1:00 To Be Announced.
1:30 Today's Almanac.
1:45 Let's Reminisce.
2:00 Relax and Listen.
2:30 Accordiana.
2:45 WPA.
3:00 Let's Make a Home.
3:15 Hits and Encores.
3:30 News
3:45 Dorothy Brunk.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 Rhythm and Romance.
4:45 Birthday Party
5:00 Gems of Melody.
5:15 Make Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Weather Report. News.
6:15 Twilight Serenade.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WLW. Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corp.

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OUR EXCLUSIVE
BRITISH WOOL CLASSIC

29.95

As inevitably as the leaves turn red and yellow in Fall, smart women turn to Best's classic wools in September. Dresses like this exclusive British wool of ours are perfect for your return to town. Here are the luscious colors, the expert tailoring, to make you look your prettiest for the exciting activities of the new season. Pastel blue, thistle pink, toast, or Indian earth.
Sizes 12 to 20

THE STORE IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Jean Matou
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La Maison de Trousseau

INTRODUCING
Hood Appeal

Just in from Paris, this dress is destined to be a favorite. The hood serves a dual purpose . . . to zip up or let fall into a graceful cowl. New wide bracelet length sleeves. Smoke blue above your waist and a black full swing skirt below. Ideal for college and country. Stroock Angora wool. Sizes 12 to 20. 19.95

Second Floor

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MORE DAYS
TO ENTER

$3000.00
CASH PRIZES
8th Children's National Photograph Contest
To enter, simply have your child's picture taken in our studio for just $1.
No Appointment Necessary
Photo Studio
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Kann's DISTRICT 7200
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Back-to-School Wardrobes Should Include Plenty of These Lovely
"SPUN-LO"
Rayon Undies
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• VESTS • BRIEFS

—Their cost is trifling . . . so is their upkeep! You rinse them out as easily as you do your wispy chiffons . . . they dry overnight . . . require no ironing . . . are ready for wear each morning! And for business girls, it's the same story . . . wear, tub and wear again! Regular sizes, 5 to 8. Get a big supply, you'll love their sleek fit as well as all their practical features!

• Extra Sizes 49c

Kann's—Street Floor

We Haven't Forgotten
The TAILORED WOMAN...

In this Season of Soft, Feminine Fashions!

—In spite of all the enthusiasm for soft, dressed-up clothes, we feel there are countless women who still want simple, functional, easy-to-wear fashions! With this in mind we've assembled a remarkably large and varied selection of classically tailored clothes that are agelessly smart and endlessly wearable!

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Exclusive with Kann's
—Masterpieces of styling, workmanship and quality! Beautifully manipulated fur felt that's extraordinarily velvety and soft. Black, brown and the new Autumn shades.
Lustrous New Vel-Felts at $5.95
Kann's—Second Floor

Nan Tailor CLASSIC
$13.95
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Sports Shop—Second Floor

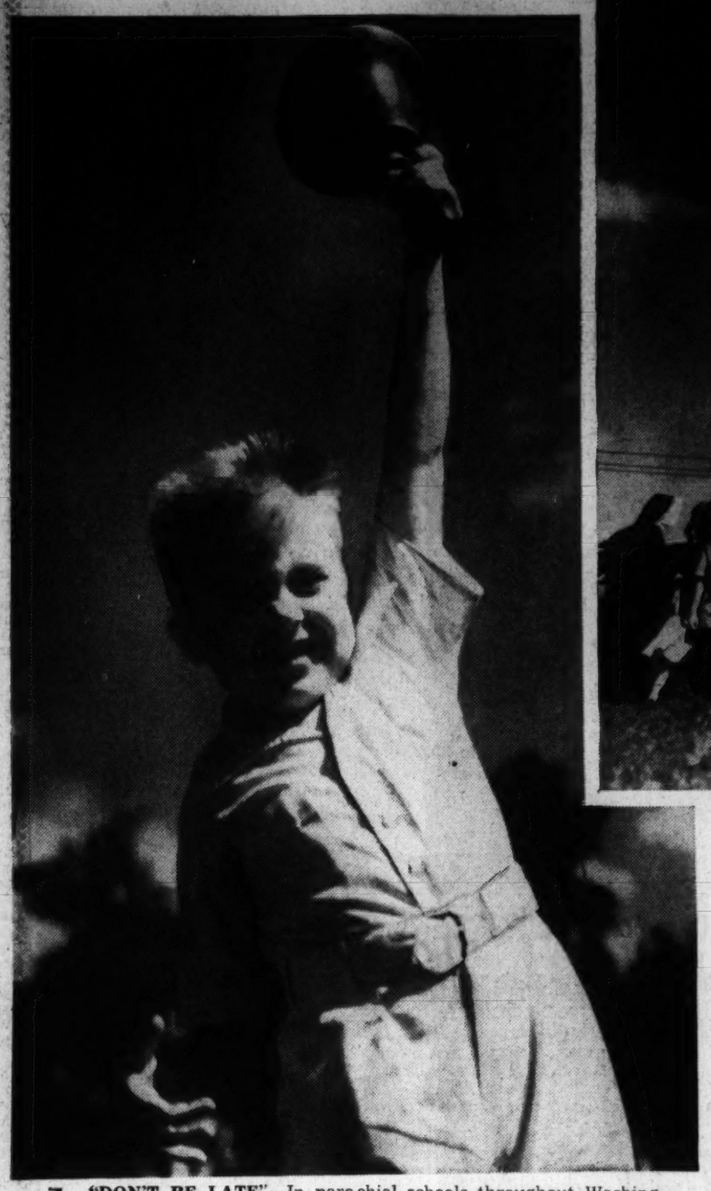
Tailored Bow Pump with smart square toe and square heel. Soft calf combined with suede. Black, Parisian blue and Beaver brown.
$6.50
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Hand-Woven
HARRIS TWEEDS
$25
—You'll love the brisk, well-bred look of this topcoat! Others of famous imported Harris Tweed (wool) in herringbone mixtures, monotones and large overplaids. Sizes 9 to 15 and 14 to 20.
Kann's—Second Floor

Glove-Soft Bag in a shape that's practical as it's chic! Corded and shirred calfskin with swinging twin handles and oceans of space within!
$5.00
Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's DISTRICT 7200

School Bells



1. "DON'T BE LATE"—In parochial schools throughout Washington yesterday, hundreds of children returned to desks, carrying with them the memories of summer vacation, and doing little work the first day. Billy Lane rang the bell at St. Gabriel's

A Peaceful March: "Back To School"

Post Staff Photo

2. THEIR FIRST FIRST DAY—Remember how you felt the first time you entered a classroom? You turned around, found your mother had left you; turned around again and felt that all those strange new faces were staring at you. That's how these youngsters felt yesterday. They entered the first grade at St. Gabriel's

Safety First

Post Staff Photo

3. "DRIVE CAREFULLY." You'll see signs like the one carried by Joe Rinaldi many times now that school has reopened. Remember that children will be going to school between 8:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. and returning home between 3 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Where School Days Are War Days

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

First 1939 'War Baby'

. . . and they named him Neville. Four hours after England declared war on Germany, this baby was born at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, London. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mooney, of Fulham, named him Neville, after the Prime Minister

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The 'Little Red School House' Has Been Evacuated

When the school bell rings in England the children go to class on the seashore, sit before the blackboard and inquisitive fishermen. The children have been evacuated from the larger cities for fear of air raids

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'Have Your Gas Mask?'—'I Do!'

England thinks that a gas mask is necessary even on the path of the altar these days. Serge Cadier and his bride, Denise Wright, as they were married in London the day before he was to report for duty in France

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

German Wounded Come Home

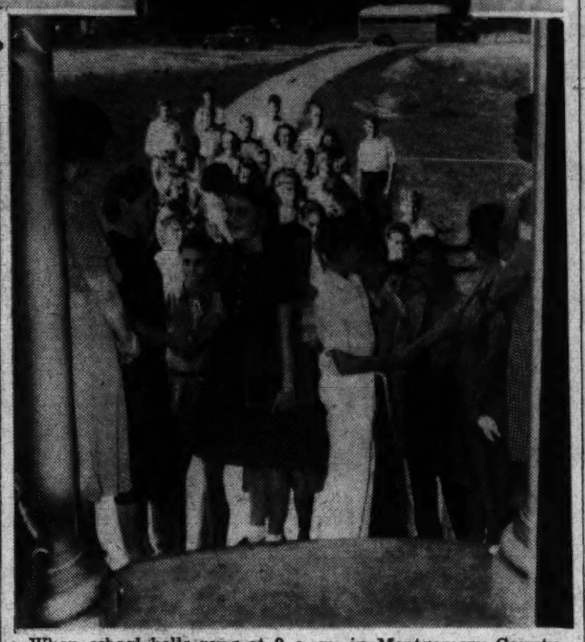
In Berlin, an ambulance and attendants take wounded German soldiers from a hospital train, probably from the eastern front. Hitler visited the wounded men on that front last week. (Photo radioed from Berlin yesterday.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gas Masks for the Vatican Guard

The gas mask has been added to the every day equipment of the Swiss Guards, a force whose duty for centuries has been the guarding of the Vatican. They were pictured in their barracks cleaning rifles, with gas masks slung over their medieval uniforms

Montgomery School Bells Sound Vacation's End



When school bells rang at 9 a. m. in Montgomery County yesterday, summer vacations ended for 15,000 children. Five who registered at Montgomery Blair High School were (top, left to right) Ruth Southgate, Francis Newton, Dorothy Swimley, June Hull and Elizabeth Stevens. Lower—Teachers were on hand at the Montgomery Hills Junior High School to welcome their students. Teachers are Helen Horton, Mrs. Louise Quinn, Mrs. Esthelene Morgan, principal, and Lynda Carver

Alexandria City Council to Meet Tonight

Library Branch, Loan For Housing Project On Heavy Docket

The first meeting of the fall term of Alexandria City Council will be called to order by Mayor Richard L. Ruffner after a three months' recess tonight, at 7:30 o'clock. An unusually heavy docket will be presented for consideration.

One of the major items will be a report from City Manager Carl Budwesky, who was recently authorized to ascertain the cost of constructing and equipping a branch for colored readers of the Alexandria library. The need for immediate action on the matter has been stressed in the past two months by several incidents.

A request for a temporary loan of $3,000 to aid in establishment of a low-cost housing program is to be submitted by the city's newly appointed housing authority, headed by John Barton Phillips. The sum, Phillips said, is needed to set in motion the proposed slum clearance program, for which an appropriation of $500,000 has been promised by the Federal Government.

Former Mayor E. F. Ticer has been selected as vice chairman of the housing board, while temporary officers include V. Ward Boswell, secretary, and Glenn Richard, treasurer.

Council will also be asked to act on a number of applications for rezoning which have piled up during the summer. Many of the applicants are requesting zone changes in an attempt to escape penalties which will be imposed on all home-owners maintaining two-family dwellings in Zone A areas.

Welfare Units Classified

Five Alexandria welfare organizations have been classified as independent agencies under the suburban units of the D. C. Community Chest, while two will receive funds as branches of the Washington unit.

The independent agencies will include the Alexandria Social Service League, Alexandria Boys Club, Alexandria Girls' Club, the Girl Scouts, and the Hopkins House Association. Washington branches are the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

Plans for Alexandria's participation in the coming campaign for funds will be discussed at meeting of representatives of local service clubs and welfare agencies to be held within the next two weeks.

Rebekah No. 16 to Meet

Seven members of Marley Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F., received the Golden Rule Degree last night at the monthly meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall, Alexandria. The degrees were conferred by the encampment team, under the direction of J. E. Martin.

Liberty Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, an affiliate of Marley Encampment, meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Flora Lyles, Noble Grand, will preside.

30 Cases Up To Pollard

A docket of 30 cases awaits Judge Robert N. Pollard when he calls to order a special session of the United States court for the Eastern district of Virginia today at 10 a. m. in Alexandria. The docket will be called and dates set for the trials.

Cases in the circuit court for Alexandria were set for trial yesterday by Judge Walter T. McCarthy, and hearings are to begin today, while the corporation court of Alexandria opens at 10 o'clock today with Judge William P. Woods.

P.-T. A. Board to Meet

The executive board of the Maury School Parent-Teacher Association meets today at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium, to discuss plans for a fall and winter program. A date will also be set for the first general meeting of the association.

Parents of all new students enrolled in the school are invited to join the association.

Fraternity House Destroyed by Fire

Hampden Sydney, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a fraternity house and seriously damaged another today at Hampden Sydney College.

The Kappa Sigma house was burned to the ground. Fire apparatus from Farmville extinguished a blaze at the Theta Kappa Nu house and prevented its spread to other buildings along "fraternity row."

Store Sales For August Climb 6%

Business for 8-Month Period Shows Gain Of 3% in 5th District

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.—August department store sales in the fifth federal reserve district exceeded August 1938 sales by 6 per cent, and cumulative sales in the first eight months if this year averaged 3 per cent above sales in the corresponding period of last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

In the United States as a whole, total sales in 505 stores in August were 7 per cent greater than sales in August, 1938, and total sales for the first eight months of this year exceeded sales in the corresponding period of last year by 4 per cent.

South Carolina stores recorded an increase of 13.2 per cent in August sales and a 16.3 per cent gain for the eight months period. North Carolina's gain for August and the eight months period were 8.1 and 0.9 per cent. West Virginia showed increase of 4.9 and 2.2 per cent. Virginia's gains in percentage were 2.7 and 3.0.

Percentage increases for August and the eight months period by cities were:

Baltimore, Md., 5.2 and 1.2; Charleston, S. C., 10.2 and 23.3; Charleston, W. Va., 7.9 and 1.8; Huntington, W. Va., 10.0 and 7.6; Lynchburg, Va., 6.6 and 5.5; Norfolk, Va., 4.0 and 4.3; Richmond, Va., 2.2 and 2.4; Washington, D. C. 8.6 and 4.6 and Winston-Salem, N. C., 13.7 and 4.9.

Hospital Drive Begun

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 11.—The Mary Washington Hospital Auxiliary is seeking to raise approximately $400 with which to buy an infant resuscitation machine for the hospital. In connection with the drive, the auxiliary will give away awards of $30 worth of merchandise at local stores.

Jury Differs On Md. Colored Boys' School

'Satisfactory,' Majority Says; Cows, Hogs Better Treated, Others Report

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—The Baltimore grand jury yesterday submitted two reports on conditions at the Cheltenham School for Colored Boys in Prince Georges County—one describing the administration of affairs as "very satisfactory" and the other stating that "cows and hogs get much better attention than the boys themselves."

The majority report, filed by Luis G. Groener and Henry C. Miller, praised the management of the institution. The minority report, submitted by Howard H. Murphy, colored member of the jury, stated:

"Prince Georges County seems to regard Cheltenham as a private political plum and through its control of the board membership foists upon this institution incompetent political employes whom Commissioner Jones (State employment commissioner) says are unfit."

Murphy said an investigation revealed that "barns and cowsheds are far superior in structure and cleanliness to the dormitories and the cows and hogs get much better attention than the boys themselves, who are not provided with shoes and walk about barefoot."

Mrs. Briscoe Asks Divorce

Mrs. Ella J. Briscoe, of Takoma Park, has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville for a limited divorce from Samuel M. Briscoe. Her petition states that she and the defendant were married in Baltimore, August 26, 1916, and have four children, two of them married. She asks to be awarded custody of the two youngest. Attorney Ralph G. Shure, of Takoma Park, represents the plaintiff.

140 Officers at Annapolis Ordered to Neutrality Patrol

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11.—The Navy today ordered about 140 officers attending the post graduate school here to duty with the neutrality school.

They will help man 40 war-time destroyers now being commissioned at San Diego and Philadelphia to patrol the Atlantic Coast.

The school will not be discontinued, the Navy reported, less than 100 officers will continue classes.

Those transferred were chiefly lieutenants, junior and senior grade. Few have rank enough to command the vessels, it was reported, but will relieve higher officers.

The officers ordered from the school here were enrolled in the school of the line, first year communication, engineering and first year aerological groups. Those remaining include officers enrolled in first and second year technical groups.

Many canceled leases today preparatory to leaving for new duties.

In Washington, officials said no orders had been issued for recommissioning additional laid up destroyers but the new orders to officers indicated preparations for such a move.

There are 110 of these war-time craft capable of being drafted into service if needed.

15,000 Enter Montgomery Schools

County Record Set, Says Dr. Broome; One Building Unfinished Because of Strike

Montgomery County, Md., schools opened their doors to the largest enrollment in the history of the county yesterday. An estimated 15,000 children trooped through the doors, an increase of from 700 to 800 children, according to Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools.

A total of 477 teachers, of whom 425 are white, were in classrooms to greet the students. This is 10 more than last year.

A number of new buildings and units were opened yesterday for the first time, built with PWA money. Included were a five-room addition to the Gaithersburg Consolidated School, three-room addition at the Poolesville Consolidated School; one room at the Sandy Spring Elementary, one room at Damascus Consolidated School, and three colored schools of two rooms each at Smithville, Sellman and Laytonsvillle.

Strike Delays One School

The Massachusetts Avenue Extended School, which had been planned for opening at this time, has been delayed because of the Smoot Sand and Gravel Co. strike and will not be ready for occupancy until later this fall. In the meantime, students who were scheduled for this school are attending classes in the Chevy Chase and Somerset Elementary buildings.

The students have been organized with teachers who will move with them to the new building so there will be no disruption of schedule when the move is accomplished. The classes are being held in auditoriums, shops and other extra rooms at the two schools.

The Takoma Park Junior High School Building on Saratoga avenue near Philadelphia avenue is expected to be ready for occupancy by February. The school will accommodate 300 pupils and eventually will take the place of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High, which will be converted into an elementary school.

The school year will contain 184 teaching days, with 16 holidays. These include two days at Thanksgiving, six at Christmas, six at Easter, one Memorial Day and one for the annual State teachers' association meeting. School will close June 14.

School Board Meets Today

The Montgomery County Board of Education will meet today to consider the building program which has been authorized by the State Legislature. One bond issue will realize $322,000 and a second one $175,000.

Addition to the Parkside Elementary School, probably the worst crowded school in the county, will be given primary consideration. Plans call for five additional rooms. The classes now are on short shifts.

An additional unit of ten classrooms for the Montgomery Blair High School, as well as improvement of the grounds, is another item to receive early attention.

Improvement of grounds and completion of unfinished classrooms at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School is among items on the program, as well as erection of a new five-room classroom unit for the Eastern Bethesda Elementary School, to be located near the high school.

A gymnasium and auditorium is planned for the Gaithersburg High School; four additional rooms for Sherwood Elementary School at Sandy Spring, two additional classrooms for the Rockville Elementary School on the old Rockville fairgrounds and an additional room at Alta Vista Elementary School.

Three additional classrooms and improvement of the sanitary conditions is scheduled for Poolesville Consolidated School. The board plans ground treatment for East Silver Spring Elementary School and improvement of the grounds at Woodside Elementary School. Completion of unfinished classrooms and other improvements are intended for Glenmont Elementary School.

The board will discuss the plans for the various improvements today and possibly make final decision on some of the buildings and improvements.

Grounrd Broken For Addition To Sanitarium

Work on the $100,000 Laura Hartman Lisner Memorial Memorial wing of the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., was begun yesterday on the grounds formerly used as the main entrance to the institution, overlooking Sligo Creek.

Funds for the three-story brick fireproof building were bequeathed to the sanitarium by Mrs. Lisner, a former patient.

The lower floor of the building, to be completed in March, will be used for treatment rooms while the two upper floors will be entirely for patients.

Funeral Set Today For Henry A. Phillips

An illness of about a month resulted in the death at his home in Washington Grove, Md., of Henry Alfred Phillips, 53, World War veteran. Services will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Washington Methodist Church, the Rev. Louis F. Havermale, former pastor of the church, to officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was a native of Idaho and before coming to Washington Grove had lived in Washington. He was an Odd Fellow. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Clara J. Phillips, three sisters and three brothers.

Price to Introduce First Lady at Danville

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Gov. Price will go to Danville Friday night to introduce Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she addresses the Danville Exchange Club, an organization which raises funds for underprivileged children.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on "A Typical Day at the White House."

Made Tour of Sub-Standard Montgomery Homes

Post Staff Photo

Members of the new Montgomery County Housing Authority yesterday made a tour of the sub-standard homes in rural sections of the county which are to be replaced by projects under the authority. Inspecting pictures of the dwellings are (left to right) Thomas E. Hampton, president of county board of commissioners; Paul Maris, director of tenant purchase division, Farms Security Administration; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary-treasurer of the authority; Maj. E. Brooke Lee, chairman; Jo V. Morgan, Thomas C. Darby and Oliver C. Winston, director of the U. S. Housing Authority for Maryland, the District of Columbia and adjacent States

Vote Buying Quiz Ordered At Salisbury

Irregularities Charged In Selection of Congressional Candidate

By the Associated Press

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 11.—A grand jury probed into an allegedly attempted vote buying durnig the spring Congressional campaign was ordered today by Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, of the Wicomico County Circuit Court.

The attempt, he said, was reported to have been made unsuccessfully in selecting the Democratic Congressional candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, who was appointed to a Federal judgeship in the District of Columbia. Selection was made by the Democratic State Central Committee, and was tantamount to election.

"You should never be content to adjourn," Judge Johnson told the jurors, "until you have to your utmost ability dealt with them by presenting and indicting the offenders for trial before this court, and thereby serving notice upon those who, for person preference, political or financial gain, would corrupt the election and defeat the will of the people in selecting . . . our public officials.

"It is more than probable, if an article appearing in the June 17 edition of the Salisbury Times is correct, that Representative David J. Ward knows, if such an offer was made, by whom it was made. For he is quoted as saying that the 'obscure little doctor' was not a medical doctor, but he was not in position to give his name.

The newspaper said in an earlier story the doctor had been offering to purchase votes of committee members at $1,000 each.

Judge Johnson also asked that the jury attempt to determine who inspired the alleged vote buying, pointing out that "he or they are also indictable."

Judge Johnson also asked the grand jury to investigate violations of antigambling laws, particularly in connection with cinema "bank nights" and punch boards.

"We are told on authority which w ebelieve reasonable," he said, "that the practices of a chain moving picture company operating two houses in Salisbury are such as to strongly suggest that it and its agents . . . are actually fostering and maintaining a lottery by selling lottery tickets and conducting weekly drawings."

State Police Undermanned, U. of Maryland Class Told

Have Only One Patrolman for Each 300 Miles Of Highway, Col. Ober Declares Before Initial Session of Traffic Officers' Course

Maryland's State police force is grossly undermanned, Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent, declared yesterday at the opening of the annual Traffic Officers' Training School at the University of Maryland.

Although there are 90 men, Col. Ober said this includes clerks, cooks and officers on special details. Actually, he declared, there are only about 40 men available for general patrol duty, or one man for every 500 miles of highway.

"It is small wonder that the average mtoorists hardly ever meets a State traffic officer on a Maryland highway," he said.

21 Men to Take Course

Col. Ober declared the duties of traffic officers are not only to inforce the laws, but to determine the cause of accidents, so remedial action can be taken to prevent repetition.

Twenty-o nepolicemen from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia registered for the 12-day course.

R. E. Raleigh, former lieutenant on the State police force of Maryland and now connected with the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, emphasized the importance of a traffic accident prevention bureau.

Traffic Toll Again Rising

"Indiana," he said, "has the only State-wide bureau of this type and since it was started there has been a reduction of 14 per cent in accidents. In Detroit a bureau was established last year with the result that accidents have been reduced 50 per cent."

Raleigh said the national traffic fatality toll was on the upswing again after a reduction of 18 per cent last year. The 1938 statistics showed the first decline in traffic deaths since 1903, when records were first made, he said.

Dr. H. G. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, couldn't deliver his scheduled address at the opening of the Traffic Officers' Training School, at College Park yesterday because he had been involved in a traffic accident.

Dr. Byrd's car collided with another automobile on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, at Beltsville, while he was on his way to Baltimore to take his son, Bill, to the McDonough School. He also was accompanied by his daughter, Evelyn. Both cars were damaged but no one was hurt.

The traffic course is held annually at the University to promote highway safety. It is sponsored by the College of Engineering and Safety Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police

Child's Death Accidental

Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald yesterday certified as accidental the death of 3-year-old Jeanette Gay Goad Sunday. The child died of injuries received when an unhinged door toppled on top of her while she was playing at her home near Oxon Hill, Md.

Slum Areas Inspected in Montgomery

Federal, County Officials Look at Housing Provided In Rural Sections

Elimination of Montgomery County (Md.) slum areas moved forward yesterday with a tour of areas in the rural sections of the county by Federal and county housing officials and other officials.

The group inspected sub-standard housing through the rural sections. Thye found houses declared unfit for decent habitation occupied by four and five or more families with no sanitary provisions.

The Montgomery County Housing Authority, named last week, is hopeful of obtaining Federal funds to build 16 small villages or groups of houses in the rural areas. Half would be for white tenants and the other eight for colored.

These houses would rent for from $6 to $12 a month, the cost to be borne by the Federal Government and liquidated through rents or Federal contributions.

The group met at the office of Lacey Shaw, county park commissioner, at Silver Spring, and held a short meeting in the Silver Spring police courtroom, at which a group picture of the dwellings to be inspected, made by Albert A. Ady, formerly assistant county agent, was shown. Ady now is a Rockville editor.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, chairman of the Montgomery County Housing Authority, presided. Other members of the local authority present were Mrs. Raymond Clapper, of Chevy Chase, secretary-treasurer; Jo V. Morgan and Thomas C Darby. Dr. J. W. Bird, vice chairman of the authority, is away on vacation.

Federal officials who made the trip included Oliver C. Winston, director of the United States Housing Authority for Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Delaware and several of the territories; Paul Maris, director of the tenant purchase division of the Farm Security Administration; Chief Engineer Baird Snyder, of the farm housing program o: the FSA; William Jones, technical representative of the USHA, and J. P. FitzGerald, legal adviser to Mr. Winston.

County officials included County Commissioners Thomas E. Hampton, president of the board, O. W. Roby and R. W. Farmer Park Commissioner Shaw, Richard H Lansdale, clerk to the Montgomery County Commissioners; Irwin Kaplan, assistant chief engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and M. D. Knight, jr., assistant engineer to the county commissioners.

RUGS $2.50 9x10 9x12
Shampooed by Hand
ORIENTALS, 9x12.....$3.50
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1214 18th St. N.W. MEt. 4161

WHEN NOSE "FILLS UP" TONIGHT, DO THIS

HERE'S MIGHTY GOOD NEWS... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

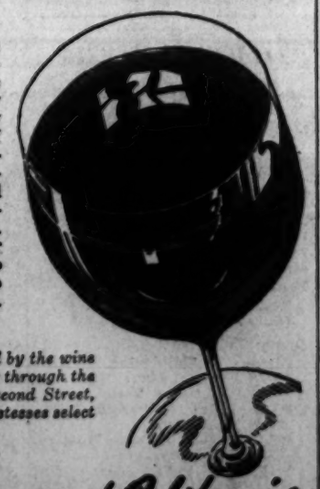
RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Va-tro-nol is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion often hinders breathing. You can actually feel it go to work bringing relief.

TRY IT TONIGHT—enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings. Adv.

NATIONAL WINE WEEK SEPT. 10-17

AT DINNER TONIGHT...
JOIN THE NATION IN ENJOYING
A GLASS OF WINE

Why don't you try it this week? With your main dinner course, bring on a bottle of piquant Burgundy or mild Sauterne. See how it "points up" the flavor of good food. And try mellow-amber Sherry at the appetizer hour—or full-flavored Port or Muscatel with refreshments in the evening. When you do, you'll discover how wine contributes to leisurely enjoyment — to unhurried, gracious living.



This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California wines today

The Wines of California

FAMOUS SINCE 1840
FISCHER PIANOS
New Colonial Model Spinet

OF the many spinet styles we have sold in the last few months the Fischer Colonial model has been the most popular. Distinctively styled, sturdily constructed and unusually well-toned for a small piano, it is the type of instrument that you would expect craftsmen and a factory with a background of over 100 years' experience to build. Before you buy any piano see this distinctive little spinet and the other styles of the Fischer . . . a comparison will convince you of the value at their moderate price.

Very Easy Terms . . . Old Pianos in Trade

Kitt's
1330 G Street
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST PIANO DEALERS

Redskins Uncork Devastating Attack to Beat Stars

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

18 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939 ***

Brownell, D. C., Shoots 76 in U. S. Amateur

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

On the chance that you've been holding your breath pending the decision of the 23 delegates to the National Wrestling Association convention, now it can be told. The wrestling champion of the world, by their vote, is—you'd never guess—Bronko Nagurski.

POVICH

To the rousing echo of "who cares?" it might be replied that the National Wrestling Association apparently cares if nobody else does. From 23 States they gathered to go into solemn session at the Willard Hotel yesterday and weigh the records of 50 tons of wrestlers. And from out of the mass they extracted the name of Nagurski and said he was the champion.

Why? That's something you'll have to ask the N. W. A. They probably have some kind of an answer, though. Any organization that even attempts to regiment a gang of wrestlers and is disposed to treat seriously their night-by-night burlesques must be moved by some thought in mind. Even Don Quixote who started this business of tilting at windmills probably had some reason.

Surprise No. 1: How Does It Exist?

The fact that Nagurski was rated the No. One wrestler of the world isn't the chief surprise, however. The chief surprise is that such an organization as the National Wrestling Association continues to exist and make a pretension of regulating professional wrestling. It's like attempting to regulate the double-cross industry. Attempting to rate the professional wrestlers automatically puts one under suspicion either as a material witness or as a party not quite bright.

In fact, why the National Wrestling Association? If it does, indeed, hope to instill some modicum of honesty into the wrestling business then the N. W. A. should instantly be resented by all wrestling fans. Because it has long been estaolished that the main item to be feared by wrestling fans is an honest wrestling match. Nothing could be more dull, and wrestling, bereft of its fakery and stripped of its sound effects could not survive as an on-the-level industry. It would have no crowd appeal.

And if the N. W. A. does believe that it is regulating or will succeed in regimenting the wrestlers, then it is not only deluding itself but flattering itself. One word from the N. W. A. and wrestling promoters are in the habit of doing as they please, safe in the knowledge that the N. W. A. is a toothless organization without power to enforce its rules except in isolated States.

Believe It or Not—It's 11 Years Old

Where are the national headquarters of the N. W. A., incidentally? You may take your pick of Tulsa, Okla., and Friars Point, Mass., where the president maintains his office. Can you imagine any profound action being taken at a place called Friars Point? One word from Friars Point and any self-respecting wrestling promoter is apt to break into guffaws.

In some manner the National Wrestling Association has become 11 years old. It was originated back in 1928 as an affiliate of the National Boxing Association, but the N. B. A. hurriedly divorced itself from the wrestling group for obvious reasons. The N. B. A. was encountering tough sledding itself and was in no position to expose itself to the ridicule that a wrestling affiliate invited. The N. B. A. told the N. W. A. to go its own way, gingerly wishing it luck.

The National Wrestling Association is in a difficult sort of situation. Among the sports-minded public there are two different schools of thought anent wrestling—the "Who Cares?" faction and the "What of It?" group. Any ruling by the N. W. A. finds both groups violently apathetic. The N. W. A. is trying to administrate a sport that no longer exists as a sport.

Someone's Certainly Wrong

The N. W. A. is a remarkable group, in one respect, however. Any gathering which can solemnly agree that Bronko Nagurski is the best wrestler in the world must necessarily be remarkable. When wrestling men—promoters and wrestlers—take down their hair and get entirely confidential, they are of the emphatic opinion that Nagurski is one of the worst wrestlers ever imposed on the public. He was a great football star at Minnesota and he knocked over a string of set-ups in his early mat matches, but what he doesn't know about wrestling would fill the collective craniums of the N. W. A.

Inasmuch as Nagurski has been rated the No. One wrestler it is not exactly a stunning surprise to find that the No. Two choice of the N. W. A. is Mr. Ali Baba, the bald-domed Turk who likewise has never been regarded as much wrestler by Joe Turner and other wrestling men. And did you ever hear of a chap named Warren Bockwinkel? Neither did we, but he's the No. Three wrestler of the world, according to the surprise rating list of the N. W. A.

The best wrestler in the world, Joe Turner tells us, is Jim Londos, but who knows best? The N. W. A. rates Londos ninth, behind a lot of guys named Casey, Brown, Dusek, Kampfer and Gustafson. It's an outrage. But wait a winute, we don't want to let ourselves get serious about this thing.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 11.—When Jimmy Foxx at last hangs up his glove no one will ever say of him, as will be justly said of dozens of his contemporaries, that he was among those who helped sabotage the heritage of the old Orioles. He played in an era that produced the businessman ballplayer, the fellow with an absolute minimum of civic interest, team loyalty and competitive spirit. But in a quiet way Foxx was, and is, a throwback to a period when a man who had a talent for the game was popularly believed to have been specially chosen by a discerning providence, and in return for that divine gift the player pledged his heart, as well as the utmost exertion of his muscles, to baseball.

CONSIDINE

Today he is recovering from an emergency operation which might easily have proved fatal. He was warned by doctors earlier in the season that his future health, or even his life, might be in peril if he went through with the 1939 season. He told them what to him seemed all too obvious; that the team needed him, and that what chances it had for a pennant revolved around his hitting. There was no alternatiive for Foxx.

He Gave the Bosox Everything He Had

So he gave the Red Sox everything he had, until they carted him away to the operating room after the superior Yankee team had proven, even to Foxx, that they couldn't be beaten. Perhaps this flies in the face of medicaal fact, but we have a hunch that if Boston was within reasonable striking distance of the Yanks today, Foxx would somehow have gritted his teeth and forced himself to remain in the lineup until October 1. No one knows how much the fellow suffered as it is, for he has no igft for transmitting his emotions to the public, nor a desire for such. The blunt truth must be that the man often was in agony, but he knew his clouts were helping his firm, and that was sedative enough.

It must restore some of Tom Yawkey's blasted ideals about the competitive sincerity of ball players, to witness the fortitude of his first baseman. For the last several years Foxx played in spite of sinus trouble that often was so bad, he once told me, that the jar of taking his stride while swinging on a pitched ball, would cause him to go momentarily stone blind. Occasionally he would have a blackout while running out a basehit. But though he has enough money to live on for life, he resolutely stuck with the game, for it was his job and gift, though he constantly rubbed shoulders with loafers whose penchant for doing their baseball jobs the easiest way, must at times have looked

The Game Needs More Like Him

Baseball needs more Foxx's to keep it a game—not a soulless demonstration performed by a lot of thin-waisted businessmen who think that college spirit is the ghost of alma mater.

Speaking of the spirit of sport, down in Washington tomorrow night the delegates to the annual convention of the National Boxing Association will set aside their often pompous legislating long enough to honor Jack Dempsey. This is the first time in the history of the N. B. A. that it has done this sort of thing, but, like the boxing fans of the country, the association was deeply moved by the recent illness of the old fighter and rejoiced when Jack licked what appeared to be his fate.

"We're honoring more than a beloved former heavyweight champion," Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, N. B. A. official, told us today. "Dempsey symbolizes something that this whole country should be proud to glorify. The fellow's life is a sample of the opportunities a kid has here, no matter how low down the ladder he has to start."

25,000 See 'Skins Beat Stars, 30-27

Washington Pros in Great Form; Game Is One of Best Plays Between Pros, Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Sept. 11.—With a pair of greyhound ball-toters, Andy Farkas and Frank Filchock, thrilling an audience of 25,000 with their sensational open-field running, the Washington Redskins tonight, defeated the Eastern College All-Stars, 30 to 27, in a wide-open football game at Fenway Park.

The collegians exhibited plenty of football before they succumbed to the more experienced and better organized professionals, scoring first and climaxing the show with a thrilling finish which saw them score two touchdowns on forward passes in the late moments of the clash. But in the end the Redskins had a margin of a field goal. And they deserved the victory.

As a fame and as a show, this was one of the most interesting clashes ever played between a professional eleven and a group of all-stars. Th Redskins came back with two touchdown marches in the second quarter after the Collegians had surprised with an early 65-yard touchdown march.

The All-Stars refused to stay behind and they took to the air for a second touchdown just before the first half ended.

'Skins Turn on Power

Leading by the slim margin of 14 to 13, the Redskins opened a devastating running attack in the third quarter and blasted out the quick touchdowns. They increased this seemingly commanding lead with a field goal by Bo Russell from the 27-yard line early in the fourth period.

At the time this seemed like a needless gesture. But in the end it assumed tremendous importance for the All-Stars, sparked by that Bob MacLeod, put on a thrilling rally which all but erased the professionals' lead.

With the Redskins leading, 30 to 14, the former Dartmouth captain refused to give up. He fired another touchdown pass to Bill Dorsey, of Manhattan, with only three minutes to play. And then he raced into the open and caught a heave from Wilmeth Sidat-Singh just before the game ended.

All-Stars Score

The All-Stars started the scoring with a 65-yard march in seven plays the first time they got possession of the ball. After a forward failed, Sidat-Singh raced 49 yards to give the Collegians a first down on the Redskins' 17. Rushes by Bob MacLead, former Dartmouth captain, added to gains by Hall, moved the All-Stars to the five, and then MacLeod slanted off tackle and into the end zone. Hall's attempted conversion failed.

The Redskins first score came on a 70-yard march on ten plays. Frakas contributed a 28-yard gallop to down the ball three yards from the goal. After Frakas lost eight, Filchock passed to McChesney for a touchdown in the early minutes of the second period. Bo Russell added the seventh point.

The Redskins chcalked up another score with Filchock and Farkas carrying. Filchock finally raced to the 1-yard stripe and Farkas piled over, Russell again converting.

A pass, MacLeod to Hoffman, ate up 38 yards and registered the second All-Star touchdown in the dying minutes of the second period. Bob Gibson, who was relieved at center, converted, and the Washington lead was 14 to 13 at the half.

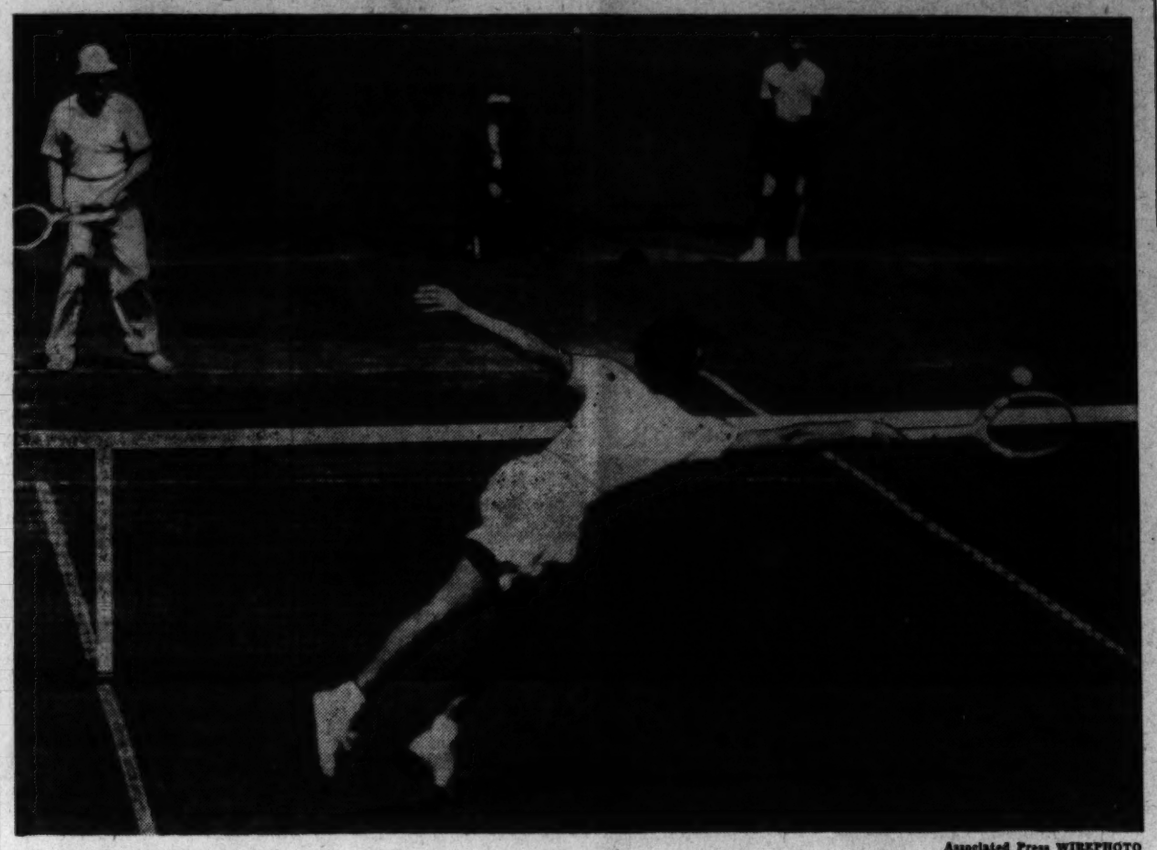
All-Stars.	Position.	Redskins.
Bud Holland	L.E.	Wayne Milner
Al Van Ranst	L.T.	Turk Edwards
Steve Petro	L.G.	Clem Stralka
Bob Gibson	Center	Mickey Parks
Mike Kechel	R.G.	Jim Karcher
Elmer Merkovski	R.T.	Bo Russell
Fabian Hoffman	R.E.	Charlie Malone
John Chickerneo	Q.B.	Ernie Pinckert
W. Sidat-Singh	L.H.	Frank Filchock
Bob MacLeod	R.H.	Ed Justice
Shine Hall	F.B.	Don Irwin

Substitutes: All-Stars—Bob O'Mara, Bill Dorsey, Pam Berensey, Don Siegel, Walter Raskowski, Sid Roth, Bob Taylor, Gerry Siedel, Don Daughters, Felix Gintoff, Howard Caser, Don Wimpel.

Redskins—Vick Carroll, Hal Bradley, Andy Farkas, Sammy Baugh, Max Krause, Jay Turner, Jim Johnson, Jim Gorman, Wee Willie Wilkin, Bill Young, Dick Todd, Clyde Shugard, Bob McChesney, John Spirida, Steve Uhrinyak, Jim Meade, Bob Masterson, Dick Farman, Jim Barber, Steve Silvinski, Don Erikson.

Officials—Tom Thorp, Bill Halloran, George Carens, Doc Meeney.

A Long Reach Wins a Point for Frank Parker



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Parker (foreground), Davis Cup netman, was forced to stretch to the limit at times but managed to win his third-round match in the national tournament at Forest Hills, 6—4, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5. Charles Hare, of England, was the loser

Haverstick Cards 68 in 1st Round

District Player Assured of Being Among 130 Low Scorers at Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Drum-majored by a 21-year-old college senior, Harry H. Haverstick, jr., a parade of youth today opened the national amateur golf championship's forty-third show on the North Shore course's hazard-lined setting.

Haverstick, swinging an accurate "stick" that clipped five strokes off par on the incoming nine, turned in a sensational 4 under par 68, only a stroke above the championship's record for a single qualifying round.

But this brilliant performance, completed in the rainy twilight, left him only two shots ahead of eight others bracketed with 70's, and there were more than a dozen other young stars in position to challenge for medalist honors in tomorrow's 18-hole windup of the qualifying program.

Brownell Shoots 76

The game's younger players were expected to dominate this year's amateur championship, and did it in magnificent style today.

Until late in the afternoon seven players—Don Schumacher and Harry Tidd, Dallas, Tex.; Tom Sheehan, Northville, Mich.; Capt. Ken Rogers, of Montgomery, Ala.; Maurice McCarthy, Cincinnati; Albert Campbell, Seattle, and former amateur and National Open Champion Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Nebr.—shared pace making honors.

Bobby Brownell, Duke University golfer from Norbeck, Md., sh oat 75, but would have been down among the low scorers if he had solved the tugh back nine as he did the front side.

Brownell used only 35 strokes out, 1 under par, but slid to a por 41 on the second nine. He had birdies on the first and eighth holes, and a bogey on the fifth, but coming home he went two strokes over par on the short thirteenth and carded three straight bogies on the last three holes.

Local Player Qualifies

The 76, however, assured him of being among the 130 low scorers and ties who will complete medal play tomorrow. Players with 81 and under qualified. The low 64 scores tomorrow will begin watch play Wednesday.

With his outgoing nine of 1 over par 37 almost going unnoticed, Haverstick hten made his mov.e The Swarthmore College student started off with two pars and then birdied the twelfth and thirteenth as the result of great iron shots. His approaches led to easy birdies at Nos. 15 and 16. He closed brilliantly with a 30-foot birdie putt on the final green and a card of 37, 31—68.

Shortly thereafter, Harold Mandly, Wethersfield, Conn., came up with a 70, to join the previous pacesetters.

Haverstick's score was only a stroke above the all-time amateur tourney record of 67, made by D. Clarke Corkran, Philadelphia.

Defending Champion Willie Turnesa scrambled all over the course to get a three over par 75, made before the day's biggest gallery. Ahead of him were more than 30 of the 167 starters, among them former champions C. Ross Somerville, of Canada, and Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati.

Tie at 71

Someville carded a 71, as did Pat Abbott, of Pasadena, Calif., a finalist at Oakmont against Turnesa last year, and Harry Givan, of Seattle, Wash. Fischer had a 72, as did Marvin (Bud) Ward, the young Spokane, Wash., ace who almost won the National Open this summer.

Others in the 72 class were Jack Hoerner, Sam Ruskin, Ray Billows, Bob Fraser, Dick Chapman, a last-year semifinalist; Joseph Thomp-

See AMATEUR, Page 21, Column 1.

Johnny Doeg Upsets Quist At Forest Hills

Former Champ Takes 2-1 Lead Before Darkness Halts Match

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The national tennis championships appeared to be on the verge of a four-star upset when darkness settled down on the stadium courts tonight and forced the officials to call Johnny Doeg off of a dazed and bewildered Adrian Quist.

Doeg, champion back in 1930 and out of active competition for the last several years, came back today with the terrific service that made him famous and blasted the Australian Davis Cup hero off the court in two of the three sets they played before curfew.

In grand shape for his 30 years, Doeg, pounded his cannon-ball across to win the first set 9—7, eased up a bit as he dropped the second, 2—6, and again threw the throttle wide open to take the third, 8—6.

It was announced their third round match would be completed before the start of tomorrow's regular program.

Quist played under an obvious mental handicap in today's second and third sets. By that time Doeg's long spikes had torn the court badly and the Australian spent all his spare time replacing divots and tamping down the sod.

Outside of that match, today's program went off without any excitement to speak of. The field of survivors was reduced to 16 in the women's division and 15 in the men's, with the ranks of the big shots still intact.

Gilbert Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., had the only narrow escape of the seeded players. He survived two match points against him in the fourth set to down Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, 6—2, 1—6, 7—9, 7—5, 6—1.

Frankie Parker beat Charles Hare, of England, 6—4, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5, and will play Hunt in the fourth round on Wednesday. Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami defeated Billy McGehee, of New Orleans, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3; Jack Bromwich, of Australia, beat Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, 7—5, 6—4, 6—1; Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., defeated Willis Anderson, of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, and Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, defeated Chauncey Depew Steele, jr., of New York, 5—7, 12—10, 8—6, 10—8.

Harry Jeffra Wins Decision From Yack

Challenger for Archibald's Featherweight Title Meets Tough Assignment in Scrap With Stablemate of Champion at Stadium

Unleashing a desperate attempt for a knockout in the final round, Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, had to be satisfied with an 8-round decision over a miniature whirling dervish parading under the name of Baby Yack last night in the feature match at Griffith Stadium.

Yack, who was called in to substitute for his stablemate, World's Featherweight Champion Joey Archibald, took everything the Baltimore contender for the title had to offer and appeared freshest of the two at the end of the battle.

As neat a bit of jumping and butting as you could hope to see was demonstrated by Yack, former Canadian bantamweight champion. He pushed, shoved and bounced his skull all over Jeffra's face in the in-fighting.

Archibald, who was pulled out of the scheduled 15-round title fight because of an injured eye, sat at the ringside taking notes on the fighting style of Jeffra, former world's bantamweight champion. At the end, he smiled happily when asked what he thought about tangling with the Baltimorean, coyly refusing to express an opinion.

Yack Twice Jolted

Twice Jeffra rocked Yack with rights, which seemed to come by way of Baltimore. In the first round he knocked the Canadian off balance with a right, followed by a straight left, and in the seventh landed an overhand right which almost sent him to the canvas.

Heinie Blaustein, Jeffra's trainer, leaped into the ring at the end of the second round and complained about Yack's butting tactics to Referee Harry Volkman. Then he returned to his fighter's corner and pleaded with Jeffra to "go out there and knock that guy out."

Armstrong Wins by K.O.

Spider Armstrong, 125½, Canadian featherweight champion and a stablemate of Archibald, uncorked a left hook to the midsection of Lou Transperenti, 121¼, of Baltimore, Jeffra's stablemate, chased him across the ring and finished him with a scorching right to the chin in 1 minute and 35 seconds of the first round of their scheduled six-round semifinal.

Transperenti went down and lay writhing in pain while Referee Harry Volkman counted him out. He tried to rise, got on one knee and went back down in a dazed heap. It was the cleanest knockout seen in the local fight ring all year.

Maynard Daniels, 193, Marine Reserve heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Jake Friedman, 196½, of Baltimore, in 1 minute and 25 seconds of the second round after caressing Jake's chin with a right which came by way of Berchtesgaden and landed with the force of a Hitler ultimatum.

Folds Like a Tent

Jake folded like a desert shiek's tent, and hit the canvas in three-quarter time. He got up at the count of nine, but his mind appeared to be wandering somewhere in the bleachers so Feferee Eddie LaFond stopped the business

His face battered by Baltimore Charley Gilley's almost ceaseless attack, Billy Bullock, 133½, of Washington, was awarded an unexplainable six-round decision over Gilley, 136¾. Gilley punched Bullock, who slipped and fell all over the ring, almost at will.

Al Hart Wins

Buster Miller, 124, making his professional debut here, fought a 4-round draw with Jim Collins, 127, of Baltimore. Miller, a Washington boy, had his left eye opened in the second round and suffered a painful baptism at the hands of Collins.

Al Hart, 226½-pound Washington Barracks fighter, disposed of Killer Ford, 186¾, of Bear Mountain, N. C., in 20 seconds of the second round with a left-hand jab to the jaw. Killer was dropped to the canvas in the first frame.

In the night's opener, Billy Banks, local colored featherweight, who floored Archibald in a workout Friday, pounded out a 4-round decision over Sammy Daniels, of Baltimore. Banks, 132, had a hard time with Daniels, 138, but the decision was unanimous.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (first three in each league)

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	103	397	95	159	.401
Foxx, Red Sox	125	467	131	167	.358
Mize, Cardinals	130	483	88	172	.356
Keller, Yankees	95	343	78	117	.341
Medwick, Cardinals	129	512	83	171	.334
Arovich, Phillies	120	445	58	147	.330

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	35	Ott, Giants	27
DiMaggio, Yanks	27	Camilli, Dodgers	24
Greenberg, Tigers	27	Mize, Cardinals	24
Williams, Boston	26		

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	105	McCormick, Reds	104
Williams, Boston	129	Medwick, Cards	99
DiMaggio, Yanks	120	Mize, Cards	94

See N. B. A., Page 21, Column 2.

N. B. A. Calls Armstrong Welter Champ

Convention Adopts Resolution Frowning On Interweight Bouts

The National Boxing Association gathered its forces and worked up a hearty frown for the forthcoming Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers welterweight championship fight yesterday in the first business session of its twentieth annual convention at the Willard Hotel.

After first voting unanimously that Armstrong has an undisputed right to the welterweight crown—despite the fact that he was beaten for the lightweight title by Ambers—the N. B. A. passed a resolution deploring prospect of a second fight between Armstrong and Ambers.

This unprecedented bit of parliamentary procedure was explained when the delegates finally got around to adopting a resolution stating that a champion of one weight division should not meet a fighter in another until he has satisfied wants of all "logical contenders" within his own class.

Contracts Already Signed

In deploring the coming welterweight title match, the N. B. A. insisted that it is "in variance with all the principles of good sportsmanship and the interests of boxing."

Contracts for the fight were signed shortly after Ambers defeated Armstrong two weeks ago, so hte N. B. A.'s sole recourse was to deplore the entire business.

By its action on fighters stepping out of their weight division, the delegates explained they are seeking to prohibit such things and announced that matches of this sort will not get N. B. A. recognition

Giants Release Dick Coffman

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The New York Giants handed Dick Coffman, veteran right-handed relief hurler, his unconditional release today and called in three newcomers.

Secretary Eddie Brannick announced Babe Young, promising first baseman with Nashville, and John Gorman, young southpaw with the Giants' Clinton, Iowa, farm club, will join the Giants tomorrow in Pittsburgh. If Newark fails to get into the International eLague playoffs, Second Baseman Nick Wiltex, recently purchased from the Yankee farm, also will travel West with the club.

Chicago Awarded Golf Tourney

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—The National Greenkeeping Association today awarded its second annual golf championship to the Beverly Country Club of Chicago, and set October 2 as the date for the 26-hole medal play event.

Gus Brandon, of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the association, said that Ernie Jacobs, 32 years old and 132-pound superintendent of the South Hills Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., would defend the title he won last year at the Congress Lake course at Canton, Ohio. Brandon said he expected a field of about 100, representing at least 25 States, to compete for the championship.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	38	.716	....
Boston	79	55	.590	17
Chicago	76	58	.567	20
Cleveland	72	61	.541	23½
Detroit	70	63	.526	25½
WASHINGTON	59	77	.434	38
Philadelphia	47	87	.351	49
St. Louis	36	96	.272	59

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 9.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Washington.
Lee (12-10) vs. Chase (10-7).
Cleveland at New York.
Harder (11-8) vs. Donald (13-2).
Detroit at Boston.
Bridges (16-5) or Rowe (8-10) vs. Grove (13-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Kennedy (8-10) vs. Pippen (4-11).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	78	50	.609	....
St. Louis	76	53	.589	3½
Chicago	72	62	.537	9
Brooklyn	69	60	.535	9½
New York	65	62	.512	12½
Pittsburgh	60	71	.458	19½
Boston	57	71	.445	21
Phidelphia	41	87	.320	37

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 8; St. LoLuis, 6.
(Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh.
Gumbert (14-9) vs. Swift (5-4).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Pressnell (8-6) vs. Walters (23-10).
Boston at Chicago.
Posedel (15-10) vs. Lee (16-13).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Mulcahy (9-16) or Higbe (9-12) vs. McGee (8-5).

Games Tomorrow

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Nats Send Estalella, Harry Kelley And Treshock to Minneapolis Club

Part-Payment for Nats' Rookie Pofahl Who Cost $40,000

Bobby stalella's career as a big leaguer ended at least temporarily yesterday when the little Cuban outfielder was included in the Nats' shipment of three players to the Minneapolis Club in part payment for Shortstop Jimmie Pofahl.

Out of the big leagues as another figure in the deal also slipped the veteran Harry Kelley, who had been bedeviled all season by leg and groin injuries which caused his retirement nearly two months ago. The third player in the transfer is Frank Treshock, likely looking shortstop from the Washington-owned Charlotte Club.

stalella, Kelley and Treshock go to Minneapolis unconditionally in a move that saves the Washington Club a considerable part of the $40,000 purchase price reputedly paid for Pofahl. In consideration of the transfer of the three players, the Nats' cash outlay in the Pofahl deal is estimated at $20,000.

Clark Griffith's decision to include Estalella in the trade marks his final abandonment of hope that the Cuban outfielder is big league timber, after four years of experimentation.

BOBBY ESTALELLA

Griffith Must Make Cash Payment of $20,000 for Shortstop

Originally coming to the Nats as a third baseman, Estalella proved to be a crude infielder and was transferred to the outfield in the hope that the Nats would benefit from his long-distance hitting power and rifle arm. Estalella strangely enough developed as a capable fly-chaser but in some mysterious manner lost his once potent throwing power.

A batting star in the International and Piedmont Leagues, Estalella never proved a valuable hitter with the Nats and Bucky Harris months ago was convinced that he would not suffice against big league pitching. Pitchers around the league, aware of his weakness against slow curves, rarely served him fast balls and his average dwindled to a point which his infrequent extra-base wallops could not offset.

Unable to break into the Nats' infield regularly despite the fact he is a right-handed hitter, Estalella's batting average for 82 games was a flat .280.

For Harry Kelley, the Minneapolis deal means a return to the minors where he labored for 11 years before making good in the big

See NATS, Page 21, Column 3.

Joe Mellendeck, Georgetown Ace, Lost for This Season

Knee Injury Eliminates Star Back

Triple Threat Half's Berth to Be Filled By Spencer; Loss Keenly Felt at Hilltop

Georgetown University's triple-threat halfback of the 1938 undefeated eleven, Joe Mellendeck, 22-year-old Baltimorean, will be lost for the season, Coach Jack Hagerty announced yesterday.

Mellendeck, who sparked the Hoyas' attack with his brilliant running, passing and kicking last year, is suffering from an old knee injury which he suffered in the last game of the season last year with the University of Maryland.

An x-ray taken last week at Georgetown University Hospital led physicians to advise a lengthy rest for the injured knee. To attempt another season at football would jeopardize Mellendeck's promising career as a baseball player also, it was understood.

Cheerful as he could be expected to be over losing his key man, Hagerty expressed regret that Joe, who is a senior, incidentally, will be out for the season.

Burden on Spencer

In Jack Spencer, 183-pound junior, Hagerty revealed he has found a silver lining, however.

Spencer, Mellendeck's understudy, is relied upon to fill the shoes of the 173-pound halfback who was given honorable mention on several All-America teams last year.

A 19-year-old Chicago lad, Spencer figures to be as strong as Mellendeck in the passing and kicking attack but is not as fast as his predecessor. He has been improving in every appearance and already is regarded by Hagerty as a definite starter this fall.

Mellendeck, who has been working out with the Washington baseball club in the past two months, will continue his studies. It is reported he will report to the Nats' spring training quarters in Orlando, Fla., for a trial at shortstop next year.

Montanero Leaves Hospital

All the Hoyas settled down to scrimmaging in earnest yesterday on the Hilltop, Dominick Montanero, promising sophomore tackle, was released from Georgetown University Hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for blistered feet since Thursday. He is to get a final checkup tomorrow and possibly will rejoin the squad Thursday to begin training down to a fine 210 pounds.

Angelo Paternoster, sophomore center injured in Saturdays' rough work, returned yesterday, while two other casualties, Joe Daniels and IlBINealon ,tackles, are to turn out today.

An aditional flurry of activity was noted at the Hilltop yesterday as 25 yearlings reported for registration and the fifirst freshman football practice of the year.

Elmer (Hap) Hardell, aided by his new assistants, Joe and Jim Hill, put the youngsters through a stiff bit of calisthenics in preparation for throwing against the varsity later in the month.

Hagerty took time out from his duties to address Georgetown alumni at the World's Fair over a special telephone hookup as a feature of the "Georgetown Day" program at the New York Fair.

Terps Lose Two Grid Hopefuls

University of Maryland's football hopes were hit a double blow yesterday when Fred Widener, 1938 blocking back, and Charlie Bowers, 6-foot-2-inch 200-pound sophomore end, were lost to the squad.

Widener suddenly decided to quit school and went to his home in Baltimore, while Bowers, from Corning, N. Y., was refused admission to the university on account of having too many low marks in his freshman year.

Bowers was regarded as the best piece of end material to come to College Park in years and also was banked upon by Coach Burton Shipley to hold down the regular center job on the basketball quint this winter.

Widener won his letter as a reserve blocker last fall and was figured to be even more valuable in that role this season.

John Cordyack, a 171-pound soph, has been placed in Widener's place, but he is entirely green on the job and unless he comes through may force Coach Dobson to return John Boyd to a blocking berth. Boyd now is running at left half and developing into a triple-threater.

Maryland had only a light drill yesterday, the gridders being given a semirest after Saturday's scrimmage.

Cards Must Fight For Their Berths

Gloom settled over Brookland yesterday as Coach Dutch Bergman took a look at injury-ridden and war-threatened Catholic University squad and announced grimly that no man is sure of his job—that he will scramble his regular lineup until he arrives at a working combination.

The only bright spot on Bergman's horizon yesterday was the work of Charley Moutenot, the French back, whose daily improvement points to him as the Cardinals' leading scorer this season.

A light workout was the Cards' assignment yesterday. Joe Carrig, end, and Johnny White, center, are both out with injured shoulders, and Bergman fears that both boys will be far behind in training when they are finally able to report.

Canada's entrance into the European war furnished another problem. Gerry Strang, a reservist in the Canadian Royal Air Force, may be called at any minute, and although he has played American football only to a small extent he was showing great promise at end. Heavier work is in store for C. U. today, and if the ragged work of Saturday continues, not even Co-Captain Al Calabrese, guard, is sure of his berth, Bergman said.

Heurich Puts a Clincher on Sandlot Tourney Game

Post Staff Photo—Burris.

After driving "Pepco" Barry across with the winning run in the eighth inning of yesterday's game with Pontiac, Mich., the Heurich Brewers' Huck Stahl also scores on a fielder's choice. It was close, though, the little dance step probably helping a lot. Heurich entered the fourth round with its 4-1 victory

Heurich Wins N.A.B.F. Game, 4-1, in Eighth

Stahl's Double Drives In Winning Score; De Bettencourt Hurls

Averting elimination from the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, the Heurich Brewers staged a three-un uprising in the eighth inning yesterday, broke a 1-1 deadlock, and defeated the Yellow Truck nine, of Pontiac, Mich., 4 to 1.

Huck Stahl, shortstop and the only actual brewmaster with the beer club, was the hero of the last-ditch uprising. He shoved "Pepco" Barry across with the tie-breaking run on a double to center. Alec Cabell scored Stahl on a sacrifice, and later scored on Outfielder Morgan's error.

Johnny De Bettencourt, lanky right-hander, was on the mound for Heurich, being credited with a four-hit performance as only two batsmen reached first on balls. De Bettencourt's only difficulties arose in the first stanza when one of the passes set Pontiac up to a 1-0 lead.

For the next two innings Johnny was invincible, but so was Pontiac's Beasley. In the fourth, however H.eurich knotted the count on Shelton's walk and Fee Colliere's double that would have been a home run for anyone but chunky Fee. The latter, incidentally, was the only local to get two hits off Beasley.

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Pontiac.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf.	3	0	3	0	Morgan,rf.	4	0	2	0
Knepley,3b	4	0	1	4	Putz,ss.	4	1	1	4
Barry,cf.	3	1	2	0	Oxley,lf.	3	1	0	0
Stahl,ss.	4	1	1	4	Boroska,cf.	4	1	2	0
Cabell,lf.	4	1	1	0	Penfield,c.	4	1	3	1
Shelton,2b.	3	1	1	2	Smith,3b.	3	0	0	5
S'livan,1b.	3	0	12	0	St.Aubin,2b	3	0	4	0
Colliere,c.	4	2	5	1	Baker,1b.	3	0	12	0
DeBet'rt,p.	4	0	0	0	Beasley,p.	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	5	27	11	Totals	31	4	24	12

Pontiac	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x	—4

Runs—Shelton (2), Barry, Stahl, Oxley. Errors—Morgan, Oxley, Knepley. Two-base hits—Collier, Stahl, Pietz. Stolen bases—Oxley, Shelton. First base on balls—Off DeBettencourt, 2; off Beasley, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By DeBettencourt, 4; by Beasley, 3. Umpires—Morrisey and Steel. Time of game—Two hours.

Complete tourney scores:

Heurich Brewers, 4; Pontiac, Mich., 1.
Springfield, 4; Youngstown, 1.
Barberton, 10; Fort Wayne, 5.
Birmingham, 14; Lucerne Mines, 0.
Detroit, 8; Indiana Co., 1.
Dearborn, 6; Fayette Co., 4.
Dayton, 10; Waterbury, 0.
Jefferson Co., 1; Cleveland, 0
Pittsburgh, 9; Torrington, 0.
Cumberland, 7; Atlanta, 6.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.
Birmingham, Ala.	3	0
Jefferson Co., Pa.	3	0
Barberton Tri Co.	2	0
Detroit, Mich.	2	0
Cleveland, Ohio	2	0
Cumberland, Md.	2	0
Dayton, Ohio (Frigidaire)	2	0
Dearborn, Mich.	2	0
Fort Wayne, Ind.	2	0
Pittsburgh, Pa. (Swissvale)	2	0
Springfield, Mass.	2	0
Washington, D. C.	2	0
Atlanta, Ga.	1	2
Indiana Co., Pa.	1	2
Pittsburgh, Pa. (Pay, Co.)	1	2
Pontiac, Mich.	1	2
Torrington, Conn.	1	2
Young town, Ohio	1	2
Waterbury, Conn.	1	2
Akron, Ohio (Mayflower Hotel)	0	2
Baltimore, Md.	0	2
Chicago, Ill.	0	2
New York, N. Y.	0	2
Royal Oak, Mich.	0	2

Today's Schedule

On South Ellipse—Frigidaire's, Dayton, vs. Heurich's, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m. Altes Lager, Detroit Mich., vs. Kramer's, Jefferson Co., at 2 p. m.

On North Ellipse—Tod Nickle Plate, Fort Wayne, Ind., vs. Swissvale Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 11 a. m.

On West Ellipse—New Haven Railroad Springfield, Mass., vs. Rosenblums, Cleveland, Ohio, at 11 a. m. Frostburg, Cumberland, Md., vs. Scenic Gardens Dearborn, Mich., at 2 p. m.

On East Ellipse—Killian Celtics, Barberton, Ohio, vs. Jordan Park, Birmingham Ala., at 2 p. m.

Midget Auto Races See Chetwood's Debut Tonight

A field of 17 drivers will start tonight at the Capitol Speedway, with Joie Chitwood, of Chicago, former Haskell Institute football player and full-blooded Indian, driving his new Offenhauser here for the first time.

Cowboy O'Rourke, Paul Russo, Ernie Gesell, Carl Forberg, Lill Holland, Jimmie Forte, Jimmie Storm, Babe Moore, only local driver entered, will give Chitwpod competition. Time trials begni at 7:30 p. m.

Yip Foster Sold

Cleveland, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons of the International-American Hockey League announced today the sale of defense man Harry "Yip" Foster to Syracuse of the same circuit.

New Mystery Boat Enters Cup Regatta

By Ken Harter.

A "mystery" boat will make its appearance in the K Class and American speed boat championship classes at the President's Cup Regatta, September 22, 23 and 24, it was learned yesterday. The craft is owned by David Gerli, New York sportsman, and is being built in the Ventnor boat works near Atlantic City.

Although the shape of the hull has been kept secret and word of other characteristics of the craft is being withheld, it was learned that Gerli has purchased the motor out of Melvin's Crook's Betty V.

The fact that this craft will be powered by the 800-horsepower motor that won the American speed boat championship for Crook in 1934, '35 and '36 without the loss of a heat is enough to give boat enthusiasts a lively topic.

Gerli already has two other boats entered in the regatta. They are Lady Gen III and Gen VI, both inboards.

The addition of this new boat will stimulate the championship race because it has already been announced that E. T. Chase of Baltimore, who won the title last year in Pep IV will defend his title this year in a new boat Pep V.

Other entries in this class include: Hector Alexander, of Flushing, N. Y., in Empty Pockets III; C. Merritt Twilley, Baltimore, in Miss St. Paul; Frederick H. Hahn 3d, of Philadelphia, in Baby Pep and Gibson Bradfield, of aBrnesville, Ohio, in Bad News.

Mullen to Compete

Another notable entry was listed yesterday when it was learned that Jim Mullen, of Richmond, who won the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia Saturday and captured both heats in the Class B amateur event at the World's Fair regatta Sunday, will definitely drive Gerard Sheeran's boat in the regatta here.

Mullen also has entered his own boat, Palgeuta IX, in the classic C Amateur event.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, who has just returned from Europe, reported at the Regatta luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Harrington that he brought back the huge President's Cup trophy which Count Rossi won in record time last year. He said that Rossi was on the boat on which he sailed, but at a late hour canceled his trip. Regatta officials are awaiting confirmation that he will attend the regatta.

Aubrey Bogley, chairman of the race committee, and Col. R. S. Thomas, D. C. engineer in charge of building the new airport, recently went over the course on which the races will be run. Thomas assured the committee that the river will be cleared and the barges which are pumping dirt onto the site of the airport will be removed so that all guest boats will have ample room to anchor for the sailing races this week-end and for the power boat races a week hence.

(Regatta luncheon story, Page 2, first section.)

Suitland Show Lists 21 Events

Twenty-one events, including classes for hunters, jumpers and ponies, are scheduled for the Suitland Horse Show, which will take place Sunday in Suitland, Md.

Entrants include Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, champion there for the past two years; Mrs. N. H. MacDowell's Modern Melody, Charles Carrico's Recall, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, Dean Rathbun, jr.'s Chit-Chat, Fenton Fadley's Lacquer Lady, Headrock and Skippy, and a long list of other local horses.

Judges for the event are Louis LeLith, of Middleburg, Va., and District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Red Sox Beat A's 3d Time In Row, 11-9

Tabor's Homer, Triple Drive in 5 Runs; Two Hurlers Chased

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Led by Third Baseman Jim Tabor, who drove in five runs with a homer and triple, the Boston Red Sox made it three straight over the Athletics today, 11 to 9.

Tabor's circuit clout came in the first inning off Nelson Potter with two on to send the Sox off to a big lead. His three-bagger came in the sixth off George Caster and drove in Roger Cramer and Ted Williams with what proved to be the winning runs.

The A's went out in order against Fritz Ostermueller in the first two innings, scored a run in the third when Ostermueller walked Gantenbein with the bases filled, then batted around in the fourth to take the lead.

Jim Bagby replaced Ostermueller in this frame after Dario Lodigiano singled with the bases full. Wally Moses doubled in two more runs, but thereafter Bagby held the A's in check until the ninth, when they scored three times on four hits.

Rookie Sam Page, who replaced Potter after the first inning for the A's, was belted out in the sixth. With one out, Bagby doubled. Lou Finney walked. Cramer also doubled to score Bagby and Finney. Caster replaced Page after Williams walked. Tabor then tripled to score Cramer and Williams and scored the final Sox run on Joe Vosmik's sacrifice fly.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,lb.	4	1	7	0	Moses,rf.	6	3	2	0
Cramer,cf.	4	3	5	0	G'enbein,3b	3	0	0	0
Williams,rf	2	0	4	0	Br'cato,3b.	1	0	0	1
Tabor,3b.	5	3	1	2	Johnson,lf.	4	1	0	0
Vosmik,lf.	3	0	0	0	Hayes,c.	5	2	6	2
Doerr,2b.	4	2	3	3	Siebert,1b.	5	2	9	2
Carey,ss.	5	1	3	4	Chap'an,cf	5	2	3	0
DeS'tels,c.	4	1	4	0	Lillard,ss.	4	2	3	5
Oster'ler,p.	2	0	0	0	L'igiani,2b.	3	1	2	2
Bagby,p.	3	1	0	0	*Miles.	1	0	0	0
					McN'ara,2b	0	0	1	0
					†Tipton.	0	0	0	0
					Potter,p.	0	0	0	1
					Page,p.	2	1	0	1
					Caster,p.	1	0	1	0
					Dean,p.	2	1	0	0
					‡Collins.	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	9	Totals	42	15	27	14

*Batted for Lodigiani in eighth.
†Batted for McNamara in ninth.
‡Ran for Dean in ninth.

Boston	4	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	—11
Philadelphia	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	3	—9

Runs—Finney, Cramer (3), Williams (2), Tabor (3), Vosmik, Ostermueller, Johnson, Hayes, Siebert (2), Chapman (2), Lillard (2), Lodigiani. Error—Lillard. Runs batted in—Tabor (5), Carey, Gantenbein, Lodigiani (2), Moses (2), Cramer (2), Vosmik, Siebert (2), Lillard, Dean. Two-base hits—Carey, Moses, Doerr, Cramer, Bagby, Hayes, Chapman. Three-base hit—Tabor. Home run—Tabor. Stolen bases—Doerr, Cramer. Sacrifice—Vosmik. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Potter, 3; off Page, 4; off Ostermueller, 2; off Bagby, 2; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1; by Bagby, 3; by Page, 1; by Caster, 2; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Potter, 2 in 1 inning; off Page, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Caster, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Dean, 2 in 1 inning; off Ostermueller, 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Bagby, 9 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Bagby. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Kolls, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Pitcher Recalled

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP).—Floyd Geibel, right-handed hurler recently optioned to Toledo of the American Association, was recalled by the Detroit Tigers tonight to report immediately.

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Card Hurling Cracks, Bucs Triumph, 8-6

St. Louis Now Trails Reds by 3½ Games; Pirates Juggle Team

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals' pitching blew up in the late innings today and the crippled Pirates came from behind to whip the Gas House gang, 8 to 6, in the day's only National League game.

This setback for the second-place Cards boosted Cincinnati's National League lead half a game to 3½ games.

The tilt, played in almost complete solitude—only 1,134 fans were on hand—saw the Bucs shift players around again to fill infield holes left by injuries. Outfielder Lloyd Waner was at third base, handled six chances without an error and started off a double play. Jack Juelich held down second base.

After the Cards took a two-run lead in the third inning, Ray Blades tried three relief pitchers vainly hoping to stop the Bucs when they started to roll. A seven-hit blast in the sixth inning, featured by consecutive doubles by Bob Elliott, Maurice Van Robays and Elbie Fletcher, netted the Pirates five runs, and, after the Cards came back with four in the seventh to tie the score, the Bucs put the game on ice with a final pair in the eighth.

This winning rally was the direct result of a complete collapse on the part of young Nate Andrews' hurling arm. He fanned the first two men, then walked three straight and was touched for a two-run single by Van Robays which broke up the ball game.

Max Butcher opened on the mound for the Bucs but bowed out during the Cards' seventh inning fireworks. Jim Tobin mopped up and took credit for the victory, his ninth of the year.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	P.Waner,rf	4	1	1	0
J.Brown,2b	5	3	1	3	Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	2
G'ridge,3b	4	2	0	1	Elliott,cf.	4	2	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	3	2	0	V.Robays,lf	5	3	2	0
M'dwick,lf	5	2	1	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	10	0
Mize,1b.	3	0	10	0	L.Waner,3b	2	1	2	4
Padgett,c.	4	1	5	0	Juelich,2b.	3	1	2	3
Moore,cf.	4	1	2	1	Berres,c.	4	3	6	1
Lary,ss.	4	0	2	5	Butcher,p.	3	0	0	3
Cooper,p.	2	0	0	2	Tobin,p.	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p.	0	0	0	0					
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	13
*Kins.	0	0	0	0					
Andrews,p.	1	0	0	0					
Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A					
Totals	37	12	24	12					

*Batted for Warneke in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	2	x	—8

Runs—J. Brown (2), Gutteridge (2), Slaughter, King, P. Waner, Vaughan (2), Elliott, Vanrobays, L. Waner, Juelich. Errors—Juelich, Mize. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Slaughter (2), Berres (2), Elliott, Vanrobays (3), Fletcher, Juelich. Two-base hits—Elliott, Vanrobays, Fletcher, P. Waner, Slaughter, Medwick. Three-base hit—Juelich. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double plays—K. Waner to Fletcher; Lary to Mize; Vaughan to Juelich to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Andrews, 4; off Butcher, 2; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 4; by Tobin, 1; by Cooper, 1; by Andrews, 3. Hits—Off Cooper, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Shoun, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Warneke, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Butcher, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; off Tobin, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Andrews, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Tobin. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Klem, Stark, Ballanfant and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Shute Winner At Glens Falls

By the Associated Press.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Denny Shute, one of the Nation's leading money winning professionals, won an eighteen hole playoff with tall Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., today for top money in the eleventh annual Glens Falls Open golf tournament.

Shute, displaying the same brand of steady, sub-par golf he shot when he tied Smith for the lead with a 276 at the end of the regulation 72 holes, shot 68, four under par. Smith slipped to a three over par 75.

Shute earned $1,000 which put him in seventh place among the big money winners since the start of the year. His earnings to date total slightly more than $5,000.

Smith earned $600 in the last tournament of the summer circuit.

Grid Schedule At Warren High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 11.—Coach Leslie C. Young of Warren County High School announced, today, the football schedule for the 1939 season. He says that it is the hardest schedule in the history of the school.

September 23, Fort Hill High School, (Cumberland, Md.) (night) at Cumberland; September 29, Hagerstown, (Md.) High School, at Hagerstown; October 6, Warrenton High School, at Warrenton; October 13, Culpeper High School, at Front Ryal; October 20, Shenandoah High School, at Front Royal; October 27, Harper's Ferry High School, at Front Royal; November 3, Berryville High School, at Berryville; November 10, Strasburg High School, at Front Royal; November 17, Luray High School, at Luray.

Virginia Hound Show Slated Today

Middleburg Hunt To Feature Bench Event at Scott Estate

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11.—The pack from the Middleburg Hunt, which holds two legs on the challenge plate offered by the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America for the best five couples of hounds, shown as a pack, will make a strong bid to land the trophy at the sixth annual show of the Virginia Foxhound Club, to be held tomorrow at Montpelier, estate of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

Victor for the past two years in the class for best unentered hound, Middleburg will also seek to gain permanent possession of the challenge plate offered by the Warrenton Hunt.

The Farmington Hunt, of this city, also has two legs on the plate donated by the Foxcatcher Hounds for the best hound which has been placed in any recognized field trial.

Of the 20 classes on tomorrow's program, which will be judged by John P. Bowditch, of Framingham, Mass., and J. Simpson Dean, of Wilmington, Del., the largest wil be that for the best dog hound, wheped prior to January 1, 1938. In all, 26 will compete for the cup, the exhibitors being William H. Horn, of Roanoke; Essex Fox Hounds, of Peapack, N. J.; John C. Stewart, of Keswick; Walter Gentry, of this city; Middleburg Hunt, Farmington Hunt, and Orange County Hunt.

There are 10 entries on Class 13, for the best brood bitch—Jack Carpenter's Jill, which won in 1937; Lively, Listless, Thisby and Dignity, Essex Fo x Hounds; John C. Stewart's Bashful; Posie and Sadie, Middleburg Hunt, and Jaunty and Jealousy, Orange County Hunt.

Class 10, for the best bitch hound, whelped prior to January 1, 1938, has attracted a total of 19 entries—Cleo and Countess, Montpelier Hunt; Jill, Jack Carpenter, Thisby, Dignity, Heresy and Honesty, Essex Fox Hounds; Bashful and Tooth, John C. Stewart; Jane, J. G. White; Ruin and Mary, Walter Gentry; Big Marie, Posie and Sadie, Middleburg Hunt; Alice, Bonnie, Jaunty and Jealousy, Orange County Hunt.

Thirteen hounds will compete for the challenge cup offeffred by the Orange County Hunt Club for the best stallion hound—W. H. Horn's Doctor Vann; Taylor and Helmet, Essex Fox Hounds; Big Sport, Rollin' Away, Big Russell and Slim, Middleburg Hunt; Bill Black and Stranger, Farmington Hunt, and Jubilee, Amos, Bishop and Adjutant, Orange County Hunt, The Plains.

An even dozen entries are listed in the event for unentered bitch hound, whelped since January 1, 1938. They include Fly, Montpelier Hunt; Kindly, Trilby and Thyra, Essex Fox Hounds; entry, L. S. Sitton, Richmond; Little Ripple, Kesiwick Hunt Club; Juno, Little Dorothy and Clara, Middleburg Hunt; Blissful, Juniper and Restive, Orange County Hunt.

Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood, this county, will act as steward for the day. Admission to the show will be free. A buffefft luncheon will be provided for exhibitors.

Marion Miley Leads Field in Western Golf

Lexington Girl's 78 Leads by 2 Strokes In Field of 107

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 11.—Three birdies on the second nine sent Miss Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., into a two-stroke lead over a field of 107 players today in the first round of the eleventh annual women's Western golf derby.

Miss Miley, who won the 72-hole medal play event three successive years and was second to Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, last year, finished with 41, 37—78, 1 over par. Eighteen-hole rounds will be played each day through Thursday.

Tied for second place at 80 were Edith Estabrooks, of Dubuque, Iowa, Western Closed champion, and Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga., runner-up in this year's national meet. Miss Estabrooks had rounds of 39, 41 and Miss Kirby 42, 38.

Alone in fourth place was Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., with 81, followed by two Chicagoans—Ellamae Williams and Virginia Ingram—who shared fifth with Marian McDougall, of Milwaukie, Oreg. Each had 82s. Fifteen-year-old Phyllis Otto, of Omaha, Nebr.; San Francisco's Dorothy Traung, and Margaret Russell, of Detroit, wound up with 83s.

Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis, medalist in the national meet, got off to a poor start and finished with 85 after taking an 8 on the second hole and a bogey 6 on No. 18.

Miss Berg is not competing in this year's tournament. She is recuperating from an appendtctomy performed recently.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Cox Shoots Record 68 at Belle Haven

Sweeps Pro-Amateur Event With New Course Mark; Burnett, McAleer And Fitzgerald Get 'Free Ride'

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Whiffy Cox played Belle Haven for the third time yesterday, broke his own course record with a four-under par 68, won the pro sweepstakes by two strokes and, paired with Volney Burnett, won the pro-amateur by three strokes. Second place in the pro-am went to him and his other two partners, Earl McAleer, of Congressional, and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, who sat back and rode home on Wiffy's 68 for second prize.

Furthermore, it was only Wiffy's third round of golf in more than a month, and he has been under a doctor's care for the past several days.

The victory proved that whenever Wiffy plays in one of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. events he's better than even money to score a clean sweep.

He stepped on the first tee and told his partners they'd better be good because he hadn't played a half-dozen tournament rounds all year, and practically no golf at all of late. But they didn't have to be good as he dropped six birdies over the tricky layout, 10 pars and only went over par on two holes, one of them from a tough break.

Burnett, Fitzgerald and McAleer were all playing on Wiffy's score, four under par, for the first 14 holes. The entire foursome went over par on the second hole, Wiffy's second shot hitting the last limb of a tree on the right and falling short when it looked as though it would drop birdie distance from the cup.

On the fifteenth Burnett took the lead when he dropped a six-foot putt for a birdie four, Cox three-putted for a six, Fitzgerald did likewise and McAleer's third shot went over the green, and he finished with a six.

Cox dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the sixteenth, to go four under par again, and on the seventeenth Burnett holed a niblick pitch shot that hit the hole and stayed in for a birdie three. The shot placed Cox and him seven under par. Wiffy parred the eighteenth for the 68.

The Congressional mentor birdied four of the first six holes, but only one with a long putt. It was the third, where he canned a 20-footer. Burnett also birdied two of the same holes. Cox started the second nine with a birdie, his 25-foot putt for an eagle stopping on the lip of the cup. He had only played the course twice before, recording a 69 the first time.

Lewis Worsham, youthful Burning Tree mentor, also had a fine round, a two-under-par 70, for second in the pro-sweeps. He paired with Jerry Hart, Indian Spring amateur, for fourth in the pro-am, Hart helping a single shot.

Al Houghton, Robert T Barnett and Andy Gibson divided third money in the pro-sweeps with 73s.

Houghton and Bill Herring, of the host club, tied with 69s in the pro-amateur, while two other amateurs also finished in the money in the scratch event; Eddie Bean, on Worsham's 0, and Tom Belshe, who helped Barnett by three strokes for a 70.

Pro-Amateur Scores

Wiffy Cox (Congressional) and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 33, 32—65.
Wiffy Cox (Congressional) and Maury FitsFitzgerald (Kenwood), 33, 35—68.
Wiffy Cox and Earl McAleer (Congressional), 33, 35—68.
Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree) and Jerry Hart (Indian Spring), 35, 34—69.
Al Houghton (unattached) and William Herring (Belle Haven), 34, 35—69.
Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree) and Eddie Bean (Manor), 36, 34—70.
Robert T. Barnett (Chevy Chase) and Tom Belshe (Indian Spring), 36, 34—70.
Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Erford Barnes (Rolling Road), 36, 35—71.
Allan Burton and Ralph Bogart (Army and Navy), 35, 36—71.
Mel Shorey (East Potomac) and Turner Smith (Belle Haven), 37, 34—71.
Allan Burton and Ralph Bogart (Army and Navy), 35, 36—71.
Mel Shorey (East Potomac) and Turner Smith (Belle Have), 37, 34—71.
Ralph Beach and Nathan Kaufman, jr., (Suburban), 36, 37—73.
Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam) and Turner Smith (Belle Haven), 35, 37—72.
Johnny Bass (Clifton Park) and Erford Barnes (Rolling Road), 36, 36—72.
Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Roy Conner (unattached), 36, 36—72.
Tommy Doer, jr., and Pete Scarla (East Potomac), 36, 37—733.
Tommy Doerer, jr., and Andy Oliveri (East Potomac), 36—37—73.
Al Treder and Alton Pratt (Manor), 38, 35—73.
Ralph Beach and Robert Goldman (Suburban), 34, 39—73.
Tommy Ryan and J. B. Murphy (Belle Haven), 36, 38—74.
William Schreiber and Eddie Johnston (Mount Pleasant), 36, 38—74.
Gene Larkin and A. Kahn (Woodmont), 38, 36—74.
Tommy Ryan and Robert Blickle (Belle Haven), 37, 38—75.
Tommy Ryan and Paul Lipps (Belle Haven), 37, 39—76.
William Schreiber and J. Franks (Mount Pleasant), 38, 40—78.
William Schreiber and F. A. McNally (Mount Pleasant), 38, 39—77.
Al Treder and Carl Willingham (Manor), 38, 40—78.
Al Treder and Tom Corwin (Manor), 39, 40—79.
Allan Burton and Jack Wade (Army and Navy), 38, 41—79.
Leo Walper and Frank Williams (Washington), no card.
Leo Walper (unattached) and Roger Peacock (Indian Spring), no card.
Leo Walper (unattached) and Robert McIlvaine (Indian Spring), no card.
George Diffenbaugh and Charles Vaile (Kenwood), no card.
George Diffenbaugh and George Vass (Kenwood), no card.
Al Price (Rock Creek) and Bobby Bowers (West Potomac), no card.
Al Treder and Eodie Ault (Rock Creek), no card.
Bob Williams (Annapolis) and Nick Altrock (Rock Creek), no card.
Bob Williams (Annapolis) and Cleve Miller (Rock Creek), no card.
Al Jamison and Arthur Urban (Indian Spring), no card.
Al Jamison and Gillie Young (Indian Spring), no card.
Al Jamison and Russ Hollebaugh (Indian Spring), no card.
Al Houghto (unattached) and Leo Cullipane (Kenwood), no card
Tommy Doerer, jr., and Harry Saunders (East Potomac), no card.

Pro Sweepstakes

Wiffy Cox	33	35—68
Lewis Worsham	36	34—70
Al Houghton	36	37—73
Robert Barnett	37	36—73
Andy Gibson	37	36—73
Cliff Spencer	36	38—74
Johnny Bass	37	37—74
Ralph Beach	36	39—75
Tommy Doerer, jr.	38	38—76
Gene Larkin	38	38—76
Mel Shorey	40	36—76
Tommy Ryan	40	39—79
Bill Schreiner	39	32—81
Le

Jockey Longden Rides Third Double in 3 Days at Aqueduct

Pilots Home 13-10 Shot In Feature

Total Eclipse Takes Pegasus Handicap; Longden Rides Wise Bee in Opener

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—Johnny Longden champion jockey of 1938 who is making a good but rather late effort to overhaul Don Meade in this year's riding contest, put together his third double in as many days at Aqueduct today.

After taking the opening race with Wise Bee, Longden booted home Mrs. Peggy Ainsworth Townsend's Total Eclipse to a smart victory in the Pegasus Handicap for Class C 3-year-olds. He continued to trail Meade by more than 20 winners, however, as the leader added to his total with a victory on Misrule i nthe day's final race.

Total Eclipse, winner of three races at Arlington Park before going to Saratoga, where he was second twice, broke on top and was in command throughout the 6½-furlong race. He finished four lengths ahead of John's Heir, owned by Mrs. Clara Lyon. The Paragon Stable's Selmalad trailed by another half length while beating out William Woodward's favored Thellusson for the show.

The winner was a 5 to 2 second choice to Thellusson, which was backed down to 13 to 10. Total Eclipse ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:17 4-5.

Th ecofeature, a mile allowance for 3-year-olds and upward, went to J. C. Clark's Prettypet, which finished four lengths ahead of the fast closing Mars Shield. Blue Fairy was thir dwhile Charlotte Girl, Longden's mount which was a 17 to 10 split favorite with the winner, came in last.

Woodsaw Takes Gansett Purse

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 11 (AP).—Racing for the first time for B. F. Woodson, who claimed him for $4,000 here last Wednesday, Woodsaw won the Charter six furlongs purse today at Narragansett Park

Woodsaw was a neck in front of T. P. Morgan's Sparkling Eyes when he finished in 1:12 2-5. Two and a half lengths farther back was the H. & H. Stock Farm's Panther Creek, as the favored Cross Keys, owned by Dan Midkiff, ran out of the money.

At the head of the stretch Sparkling Eyes was on top and Woodsaw came up on the outside to fight for the victory.

Woodsaw paid $9.70, $6.20 and $4.50; Sparkling Eyes, $9.60 and $7.10, and Panther Creek $6.50 for show.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

5 Phillidor ..... 115 1 Spanish Duke.. 115
6 †Pay Lode ..... 103 2 Dark Level..... 113
7 †Waves ..... 108 3 Colored Child.. 111
8 Penelope D..... 112 4 Spiteful 113
†W. Jones-Belair Stud Entry.

SECOND RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; the Saarstat; claiming; hurdles; 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Fine Tax ..... 133 1 Quo Warranto. 130
10 †Yalloudine.. 132 2 †Pilmers P'nch 132
11 Titanium ..... 130 3 †Quakerstreet. 144
12 Flying Falcon 147 4 †Fly'g Feathers 137
13 †Foulard ..... 134 5 Lance Corporal 140
14 Barry Norton. 142 6 Easter Holiday. 137
15 †May Boy .... 134 7 †Toutmepal 134
16 Stanislaus .. 140 8 Broom Topper.. 139
†S. A. W. Baltazzi-E. C. Bosley Entry

25 pounds claimed for rider.
17 pounds claimed for rider.
10 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

7 *War Moon.. 111 1 Bucket Head... 111
8 *Shoheia .... 111 2 Sh'dows Pass.. 116
9 Friendly Jane 106 3 Sting Ray..... 113
10 Peter Tokalon 114 4 Laun'dress 113
11 *She Did..... 108 5 Egress 111
12 Watch Over.. 116 6 Michigan Flyer 116

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Astarita; allowances; 2-year-old fillies.

4 Thorn Apple.. 116 1 Pomana 113
5 Pilot Biscuit.. 113 2 October Joy... 116
6 Commencement 113 3 Hand Organ... 116

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; added; the Exterminator Handicap; 3-year-olds.

3 Roman Hero... 115 2 Hash 122
1 Bright Gray.... 106

SIXTH RACE (second division)—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Astarita; allowances; 2-year-old fillies.

5 Annie Alone.. 116 2 Trapeze Artist. 108
6 Jessie Gladys.. 116 3 Challenca 116
7 Big Beauty.... 116 4 Blue Harmony. 113
1 Lady Greville.. 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Zodiac ..... 113 1 Stepahead 110
7 Mantagna .... 120 2 *Cuckoo 111
8 Play By Play.. 116 3 *Whiskeraway.. 108
9 Albelad ..... 109 4 First Entry.... 116
10 Blond Spook... 113 5 Warbridge 116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

1—Phillidor, Penelope D., Waves.
2—No selections.
3—Shadows Pass, Lumiere, Michigan Flyer.
4—Commencement, Pilot Biscuit, Pomana.
5—Hash, Roman Hero, Bright Gray.
6—Big Beauty, Blue Harmony, Chelsea.
7—Mantagna, Warbridge, First Entry.
Best bet—Hash.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Wise Bee, 114 (Longden)... 13-5 1-1 1-2
Chatted, 114 (Robertson)..... 5-1 2-1
Evanded, 119 (Westrope) 4-5
Flaming High, Rapid Way, Wanna Hygro, Playhouse als ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Dandy Gal, 111 (Dupuy)... 5-1 8-5 4-5
Mers Vel, 116 (Meade)..... 3-5 1-4
Discerning, 116 (James) 3-5
Silver Lady, Air Coled, Glad Eye, Dusky Girl, Better Half, Rose Ouzel also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lordda, 115 (Wright)..... 4-1 8-5 3-5
Mile Punch, 116 (Meade)..... 3-1 7-5
Sketchbook, 118 (Longden) 1-2
Indian Lodge, Deep End, Red Breast also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Pegasus Handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds.

Total Eclipse, 120 (L'd'n) 5-2 7-10 1-3
John's Heir, 113 (Dotter)..... 6-1 2-1
Schalad, 119 (Meade) 3-5
Genuine, Black Bun, Bogart, Rhellusson also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; the May Hampton Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Prettypet, 113 (James)..... 17-10 1-2 1-4
Mars Shield, 113 (Robertson).. 7-5 1-2
White Fairy, 106 (Deering) 1-3
Charlotte Girl, †Chiclura also ran. Time, 1:39.

†J. M. Roebling-N. I. Asiel entry.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Reenie, 116 (Skeet)..... 18-5 7-5 7-10
Countload, 116 (James)..... 1-5 1-10
Miss Idle, 116 (Robertson) 3-5
Aunt Ethel, Hardy Lady, Borrowed Time, Red Meadow, Jig, The Knife, Where and When, Cafe Society also ran. Time, 0:58 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Mirsolo, 121 (Meade) ..... 7-10 1-4 out
Waterspout, 118 (Dotter)..... 6-5 2-5
Eleven, 118 (Arcaro) 6-5
West Wichita, Quincy, Budos, Capt. James, Birdies also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Chart of Races at Timonium

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, C. Sutphin's br. c. (2), by Happy Time—Reigh Shot. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 0:56 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRAPSHOT	(Berg)	114	1	2	1½	1½	1nk	1h	$3.80
OSOFREE	(Allagier)	106	3	1	2h	2h	2h	2nk	3.00
WAGOLD	(Dufford)	109	4	7	3h	3h	3½	3nk	33.85
NANCY'S BEST	(West)	109	6	4	5nk	5½	4h	4½	14.40
FULTON B.	(Ramer)	106	2	3	4½	4½	5h	5½	10.15
GROUCHY	(C.Kirk)	107½	5	6	7½	6½	6nk	6½	22.65
HIGH ROSE	(Palumbo)	114	8	5	6h	7h	7h	7½	15.90
MINY MO	(McDermott)	108½	7	8	8	8	8	8	9.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRAPSHOT, $4.10, $2.70, $2.30; OSOFREE, $3.10, $2.30; WAGOLD, $5.40.

TRAPSHOT, handled stronglv, was rushed hard to gain the lead at the first turn, set a fast pace while being closely pursued by OSOFREE and withstood a vigorous drive to the end. OSOFREE raced abreast of the winner from the start, made bold challenges and fought it out with excellent courage. WAGOLD was prominent from the beginning, failed to menace early and was held safe in the closing test. NANCY'S BEST could not reach the leaders and went evenly.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:36. Winner, M. R. Waugh's ch. g. (3), by Westwick—Alwington Betty. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $25 each.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETWICK	(Dufford)	116	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1nk½	$6.95
STUCK UP	(Allagier)	108	4	8	7h	6½	3nk	2½	4.95
†BEST PORT	(Ramer)	108	8	1	3h	3½	2½	3	41.60
†SUN ALV	(Vessell)	113	3	6	4h	4h	4nk	3h	5.80
MISS TORMENTED	(Obert)	113	7	4	6½	7h	6½	4h	22.45
NANCY'S KNIGHT	(Holland)	116	1	2	2½	2½	5h	5½	30.00
HRIMFAXI	(McDermott)	116	2	5	8	8	8	7½	7.45
MY COMMAND	(West)	116	5	7	5½	5½	7h	8	11.90

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETWICK, $3.90, $2.60, $2.10; STUCK UP, $3.60, $2.30; BEST PORT (dead heat), $2.70; SUN AL (dead heat), $2.20.

BETWICK, vigorously ridden to get to the front, moved clear after going a half mile, was kept under intermittent punishment and had enough in reserve to stall off STUCK UP. The latter, away slowly, was forced to lose ground while bettering her position and finished courageously in the closing drive. BEST PORT was in the first flight from the beginning, failed to reach the winner and weakened nearing the close. SUN ALV was hard urged all the way and finished willingly to be in a dead heat for third.

Daily Double, Trapshot and Betwick, Paid $7.60.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $500; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05½. Winner, Hugh J. O'Donovan's br. g. (7), by Shrewd King or South Annan—Toy Cap. Trained by S. L. Stewart. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:59. (16 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAM O'SHANTER	(Brooks)	147	4	1	2h	2h	2h	2nk½	1nk½	$1.50
WAR PORT	(Gotton)	140	3	2	1h	1h	1h	1½	2h	1.45
GNOMNIE	(Haley)	107	2	3	3h	3h	3h	3nk	3nk	6.80
ALLEN CAID	(Grant)	137	1	4	4	4	4	4	4	4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAM O'SHANTER, $4.90, $2.30, out; WAR PORT, $2.20, out; GNOMNIE, out.

TAM O'SHANTER, rated nicely and fencing well, was steadied for a mile and one-half, went to the pacemaker nearing the final fence, withstood a tedious drive on the flat and then won by a head down approaching the finish. WAR PORT, handicapped much speed and jumping well, opened up a long lead without effort, saved ground at all of his fences, rallied when placed to a drive, but could not withstand the winner. GNOMNIE was kept within striking distance of the leaders and held on strongly although unable to improve his position. ALLEN CAID broke very bad, fenced sluggishly and dropped back steadily.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:39½. Winner, L. B. Houff's br. m. (6), by Display—Dame Thunder. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:23 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLLED UP	(C.Kirk)	107½	8	6	4½	4½	2h	1h	$59.30
STAND BY	(Sarno)	116½	1	2	8½	6h	1½	2nk	6.30
HANDLEY	(Ramer)	113	6	1	2h	2h	5½	1h	4.75
GOLDEN KEY	(Palumbo)	115	5	4	3h	3h	3½	4h	3.05
NIGHT PLAY	(Obert)	113	3	3	1h	1½	4h	5½	2.70
UNLIMITED	(Berg)	113	7	8	8	8	7½½	6h	14.05
ADRIATIC	(Sarno)	116	4	5	5½½	5h	6h	7h	4.05
MAGS CHOICE	(Allagier)	110	2	7	7h	7h	8	8	23.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOLLED UP, $120.60, $59.00, $21.00; STAND BY, $11.20, $7.50; HANDLEY, $5.70.

DOLLED UP, showing sudden improvement, had speed to go along close to the leaders early, continued on the outside when working her way forward and in a stout finish was up nearing the close. STAND BY, crowded back soon after the start, gained full stride and came with a bold rush in the closing stages. HANDLEY, caught in tight quarters in the first half mile, rallied to gain the lead, but hung from his early efforts in the Goal line. GOLDEN KEY was a stout factor all the way.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:17. Winner, B. F. Mehling's br. c. (3), by Happy Time—Graysteel Girl. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 0:55 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY FIRST	(Allagier)	107	3	4	11h	11	11	1½½	1nk½	$1.95
PROSIT	(Berg)	109	6	6	3h	3h	2h	2½	2½	3.20
ELTONHEAD	(Vessell)	107	2	3	2h	2h	3½½	3½	3½	12.85
HI BLAZE	(Hamer)	107	8	8	8nk	5h	4½	4½½	4	4.05
PRINCE TURLEY	(Dufford)	110	1	2	4h	4h	5½	5½	5½	13.95
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Palumbo)	114	4	1	7	7	6h	6h	10	10.70
BALCONY	(Flowers)	111	7	7	5h	5h	7	7	7	4.15
ENTHUSIASM	(West)	110	5	5	6	6	8	8	8	19.50

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY FIRST, $5.90, $3.90, $3.00; PROSIT, $6.60, $4.20; ELTONHEAD, $6.20.

MY FIRST, luckily avoiding a bad jam at the first turn to assume the lead, set a fast pace to shake off ELTONHEAD, then drew out steadily under light pressure. PROSIT escaped interference, raced close up all the way and held on gamely to the finish. ELTONHEAD showed good speed to race forwardly and continued gamely after making early bids. HI BLAZE was carried wide at the first turn and lost all chance.

SIXTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45½. Off at 4:46½. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus' ro. f. (3), by Mowlee—Royal Fern. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:16, 1:22 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FERNBRAKE	(Berg)	110	2	6	5h	5nk	3h	1nk	$1.85	
EBLIS	(McDermott)	114	4	3	3h	2h	2½	2½	3.55	
SMALL CHANGE	(Holland)	116	6	1	2h	3½	1nk	3h	7.80	
FREDALVA	(Obert)	114	7	8	8	8	4h	4½	6.20	
SQUARE PLAY	(Hamer)	111	8	5	6½	6h	6½	5h	15.25	
FLAGETTA	(Dufford)	109	5	4	4nk	5½	6½	6½	10.10	
LADY TIMAROLE	(Kelly)	105	1	8	7½½	7h	8	7½	33.75	
TIMBER STORM	(Vessell)	113	7	2	1h	1½	7h	8	10.70	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FERNBRAKE, $5.30, $3.00, $2.60; EBBLIS, $3.80, $3.20; SMALL CHANGE, $3.00.

FERNBRAKE, saving ground and racing in near attendance of the leaders, swung to the outside at the stretch turn, closed strong and was up in the last few strides. EBLIS, in the thick of contention from the beginning, continued with good courage under punishment in the final drive. SMALL CHANGE was ridden stoutly to reach the pacemaker, went into the lead rounding the final turn, but weakened in the stretch drive while saving ground. FREDALVA, outrun early, weaved his way between horses and finished strong.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:16. Winner, Mrs. G. Campbell's red ro. g. (4), by Grey Coat—Bare Knees. Trained by G. Campbell. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:46 1-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHORTS	(Hamer)	112	8	2	1h	1h	1½	1½	1h	$3.35
STEPPING IN	(Sarno)	116½	3	7	7½½	6½	2½	2h	2h	1.95
HEART PLAY	(Berg)	114	5	4	5½½	4h	3nk	3½	3h	1.00
GLISTEN	(Vessell)	113	3	6	4h	3½	4½½	4½½	4½½	10.90
ELSIE J.	(Allagier)	109	2	1	3½	8½½	5nk	5½½	5nk	8.55
STEPEE	(Kelly)	110	1	8	8	8	8	7½½	6h	50.15
CHILLY EBBIE	(C.Kirk)	114	6	5	6½	7h	7h	8	8	10.05
CHROMO	(Dufford)	113	4	3	2h	2½½	6½½	6	5	70.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHORTS, $8.70, $5.50, $2.90; STEPPING IN, $13.20, $4.30; HEART PLAY, $2.40.

SHORTS was hard urged to maintain a short lead in the first 6 furlongs, rallied gamely after shaking off CHROMO, saved ground and barely lasted long enough to withstand STEPPING IN, while forcing the latter out all through the stretch. STEPPING IN moved up fast from a rear position to engage the winner, was forced out all during the final eighth and just failed to get up. A claim of foul against the winner was not allowed. HEART PLAY was carried wide from the start, improved her position gradually and continued stoutly while meeting with light interference by the first two. GLISTEN went prominently all the way and held on well.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1⅛ miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:50. Off at 5:52½. Winner, Mrs. M. Cranford's blk. g. (4), by Eternal—Mary Irwin. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:17, 1:45 1-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARY'S BOY	(Hamer)	111	2	6	8	7½	5½½	2h	1½	$2.75
LAST REVUE	(Cardosa)	107	1	1	2½½	2h	1nk	1h	2h	3.10
CLYMENE	(McDermott)	113	6	3	4h	5½½	4h	3½½	3h	2.45
EXTRA GOOD	(Allagier)	104½	8	7	5h	4½½	2½½	5h	4½	3.35
HAPPY MIRACLE	(Vessell)	104	3	2	1h	1½	3h	4½	5h	21.80
SOUR CHERRY	(C.Kirk)	107	5	8	6½	8h	7h	6½½	6½½	15.45
SILVERY WAY	(Fowler)	112	7	4	3h	3½	6½	7½	7h	34.00
KEPI	(Sarno)	116½	4	5	7½	8	8	8	8	34.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARY'S BOY, $7.50, $3.90, $2.50; LAST REVUE, $5.20, $3.60; CLYMENE, $2.40.

MARY'S BOY, allowed to drop far back in the early running, was shaken up after going 6 furlongs, circled her field and, finishing with a belated rush under punishment, was up in the last few yards. LAST REVUE, rated back of the pacemaker, moved to the front when shaken up, opened a clear lead, but failed to stall off the winner. CLYMENE, saved off the early pace, rallied when placed to a drive and came gamely. EXTRA GOOD worked her way into a forward position and then weakened.

Timonium Entries, Odds, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Arrow Girl (Hamer)	107	20-1	...
9	*Camola (C. Kirk)	104	7-2	...
10	Henora (Shanks)	112	6-1	...
11	*Magic Rock (Cardoza)	104	8-1	...
12	*Sizzling Zero (Hamer)	104	20-1	...
13	Blenethel (Palumbo)	109	20-1	...
14	Fair Haired (Berg)	112	8-5	...
1	Betsy's Boy (Reilly)	101	20-1	...
2	Caffeine (Dufford)	112	7-2	...
3	Second Bid (Vessell)	109	6-1	...
4	Aster Lady (Garrett)	112	2-1	...
5	So Fong (McDermott)	112	15-1	...
6	Dawnall (W. Kirk)	112	20-1	...
7	Congo Prince (Palumbo)	115	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Rock Miss (W. Kirk)	110	20-1	308
11	Deodo (McDermott)	113	15-1	299
12	Timetta (Palumbo)	110	6-1	310
13	*Feather Tread (Hamer)	100	2-1	307
14	*Buddy Boo (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	316
1	Fleet Heels (Zohlman)	108	30-1	302
2	Lambrack (Vessell)	113	10-1	314
3	Tuleyries Star (Berg)	110	8-5	314
4	Needmore (Palumbo)	112	4-1	308
5	*Goantell (Hamer)	106	10-1	314
6	Blond Reel (Garrett)	110	20-1	305
7	*Judith B. (Allagier)	106	20-1	301
8	Canrose (Cardosa)	108	20-1	303
9	*Small Devil (C. Kirk)	110	15-1	312

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $500; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Clan (Poland)	136	20-1	...
9	†Red Trap (Pocock)	133	20-1	...
7	†Rolling Steel (Haley)	146	5-1	...
1	Perfect Liar (Brooks)	151	8-5	...
2	†Aylward (Grant)	146	5-2	...
3	†Jayhesjay (Orange)	139	8-1	...
4	*Jacamar (Haley)	151	5-1	...

*J. F. Adams, jr., entry.
15 lbs. claimed for rider.
17 lbs. claimed for rider.
†10 lbs. claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Man at Arms (McD'mott)	113	15-1	317
9	Circus Lights (Vessell)	105	20-1	310
10	*Star Turn (C. Kirk)	110	2-1	308
11	*Whittle Pete (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	308
12	*In the Red (Hamer)	100	8-1	302
13	*Buds Virmar (Allagier)	105	20-1	307
14	Boos Letter (Shanks)	110	8-1	306
1	*Ivy K. (Allagier)	105	2-1	316
2	Mamana (Dufford)	110	20-1	308
3	*Pretty Pal (Allagier)	103	3-1	306
4	Ladra Favor (Garrett)	110	4-1	305
5	Margie Wrack (Berg)	107	3-1	304
6	*Son O'Sting (Hamer)	108	8-1	302
7	Ado (Palumbo)	113	20-1	301

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Way Out (Palumbo)	110	3-2	318
7	Beau Gent (Berg)	118	10-1	313
8	*Blue Boo (C. Kirk)	108	15-1	311
9	*Happy Host (Allagier)	108	15-1	317
10	*Lula Khayyam (Hamer)	110	8-5	315
11	Counora (McDermott)	107	10-1	312
1	*Balkanese (Hamer)	113	8-1	310
2	*Royal Veil (Cardoza)	108	4-1	311
3	*Grouchneur (Allagier)	103	20-1	312
4	*Golden Mayne (Hamer)	108	20-1	309
5	Lady Timarole (West)	105	20-1	309

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Prairie Prince (Shanks)	..112	20-1	308
7	National (Garrett)	117	4-1	305
8	Ben Griffith (W. Kirk)	..112	2-1	304
9	*Eudes (C. Kirk)	107	10-1	312
10	Skye Lassie (Kelly)	106	20-1	314
1	Trixie Lass (Berg)	114	3-1	316
3	Sun Sweep (Palumbo)	108	8-1	315
4	*Boeralice (Cardosa)	109	6-1	308
5	Artist (Dufford)	107	6-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Bynums Run (West)	118	3-1	306
7	Mirmiss (Berg)	113	4-1	310
8	*Royal Upset (C. Kirk)	108	12-1	306
9	Custer (Vessell)	113	12-1	305
10	Roaming Lady (W. Kirk)	..110	20-1	307
11	Huppy (Vessell)	112	8-1	312
1	Puddles (McDermott)	112	15-1	310
2	*Gracky (Allagier)	110	4-1	308
3	Prairie Man (Palumbo)	113	4-1	306
4	*Marrs Boy (Allagier)	110	4-1	313
5	*Cora Kay (Hamer)	110	6-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Locomotive (Allagier)	..110	6-1	312
8	*By Surprise (Hamer)	..110	2-1	310
9	Lapis (Shanks)	110	20-1	308
10	*Kindle (C. Kirk)	105	20-1	308
11	*Too Shell (Cardosa)	106	20-1	310
12	Comtrise (Vessell)	110	20-1	306
1	*Flying Feet (C. Kirk)	105	8-1	310
2	*Aufein (C. Kirk)	108	4-1	312
3	*Trout Stream (Hamer)	110	2-1	306
4	*Handley (Cardosa)	113	8-1	314
5	Dream Hour (Dufford)	110	2-1	308
6	*Bay Drop (Allagier)	113	8-1	303

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Sunabell (Taylor)	106	15-1	316
11	Wessot (Merrill)	106	20-1	310
12	*Chatabit (Packer)	103	12-1	317
13	*Sage Leaf (Caffarella)	..105	12-1	320
14	Feedmant (Bierman)	113	5-2	327
15	*Free Again (McDonald)	..108	3-1	325
16	Gurkha (Maloney)	116	6-1	323
17	*Pima Nugget (Charlton)	..108	12-1	318
18	Henry M. (Snider)	116	8-1	322
1	Guitar (Wholey)	106	20-1	311
2	Royal Bird (Duffy)	113	20-1	315
3	Dreel (Bierman)	116	3-1	326
4	*Ready-About (Taylor)	..103	20-1	312
5	Likewise (W. E. Snyder)	113	20-1	314
6	Hope to Do (May)	103	6-1	294
7	*Heraldic (McDonald)	105	10-1	321
8	Canoe (Moore)	116	10-1	319
9	Post Office (Krovitz)	106	20-1	313

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.

6	General Manager (Snider)	116	12-1	...
7	Chief Counsel (Charlton)	116	6-1	...
8	Smart Aleck (Kurtsinger)	116	12-1	...
9	Unravelled (Oros)	116	4-1	...
10	Dusky Duke (Maltan)	116	8-1	...
11	Uncle Walter (Robart)	..116	5-2	...
1	Guerrilla (Dupps)	116	20-1	...
2	Canon Ball (Bolaski)	116	20-1	...
3	Maestro Sacha (Charlton)	116	15-1	...
4	Roncat (Bierman)	116	6-1	...
5	Burgoo Trail (Pausic)	..116	10-1	...

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Tiempo (Taylor)	107

Haverstick's 68 Sets Pace In Amateur

Brownell, D. C. Player, Among 130 Qualifiers In Event at Chicago

AMATEUR, from Page 18.

son and Freddy Haas, jr., the young Louisiana expert.

Ed Kingsley, of Salt Lake City, Utah, also a semifinalist in 1938; bill Holt, Ted Adams and Alex Welsh had 73's, with the rest of the field well strung out behind.

Todd, the western amateur champion, blew the best chance to take or tie for the lead. He was four under par through 16 holes, then missed short putts for bogies on the final two greens.

Capt. Rogers, who received his commission a week ago today, was out in 37, then blazed back in 33, three under par, as his putter became hot.

Schumacher also clipped three strokes off par coming in, while both Goodman and Sheehan parred the out nine, then came in with 34's with some fine iron play.

Sinks 60-Foot Putt

McCarthy finished strong with a 60-foot putt for a birdie on the eighteenth hole and Mandly got his 70 with a two under par "in" nine.

Campbell, former Walker Cup player and for several years a ranking star in the Northwest, clipped par a single stroke on both nines.

In addition to Fischer, Somerville and Goodman there were two other former amateur champions in the field, and they played well. Francis Ouimet, champion in 1914 and 1931, had a 78, a stroke over the total turned in by Charles (Chick) Evans, who won the crown in 1916 and 1920. Charley Yates, of Atlanta, Ga., the former British amateur titleholder, had a 74.

Haas, after going out in 32, four under par, came home in 40 as his game bogged down in the rain. He had one of the day's two eagles, canning a long iron for a deuce on the fifth hole. The other eagle was by Howard Everitt, Orlando, Pa., with a 60-yard iron on the ninth hole.

The tournament's only overseas entrant, S. B. Roberts, of Prestatyn, Wales, cause a big stir by going out in 33—then ballooned to a 42 coming in as his shots found many of the course's 65 traps or strayed into thetrees lining several fairways.

SCORES

H. H. Haverstick, jr., Lancaster	37	31	—68
H. H. Mandly, jr., Connecticut..	36	34	—70
A. E. Campbell, Seattle, Wash..	36	34	—70
John Goodman, Omaha, Neor....	36	34	—70
Maurice J. McCarthy, Cincinnati	35	35	—70
Capt. K. Rogers, Montg'ry, Ala.	37	33	—70
Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex....	37	33	—70
Thomas Sheehan, Northville....	36	34	—70
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex....	32	38	—70
P. Abbott, Pasadena, Calif....	37	34	—71
Harry L. Givan, Seattle, Wash..	37	34	—71
C. R. Somerville, London, Ontario	33	38	—71
R. Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	36	36	—72
R. D. Chapman, Green vich....	37	35	—72
John Fischer, Cincinn ti....	37	35	—72
R. Fraser, Omaha, Neor.....	38	34	—72
Jack Hoerner, Chicago	38	34	—72
Sam Ruskin, Milwaukee	35	37	—72
J. Thompson, Burlington, Ont..	38	36	—72
Marvin Ward, Spokane, Wash..	36	36	—72
Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans...	32	40	—72
T. Adams, Kansas City, Mo..	35	38	—73
Bill Holt, Clay, N. Y.....	36	37	—73
Edwin Kingsley, Salt Lake City..	38	35	—73
Alex Welsh, Rockford, Ill....	37	36	—73
M Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	37	37	—74
Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee....	35	39	—74
B. N. McCormick, Pasadena....	36	38	—74
L. Lardner, jr., Oc'mowoc, Wis.	34	40	—74
E. A. McClure, Shreveport, La.	37	37	—74
E. Meister, jr., Wa'ville, O..	36	38	—74
P. H. Russell, jr., Troy, N. Y....	38	36	—74
Charles R. Yates, Atlanta, Ga..	39	35	—74
Joe F. Ahern, Portland, Oreg....	36	39	—75
H. J. Kowal, Hamilton, N. Y...	34	41	—75
Richard Allman, Piltmore, Pa..	38	37	—75
W. A. Alexander, Charlotte....	39	36	—75
John P. Buarke, Harrison, N. Y.	39	36	—75
Walter Burkemo, Evanston, Ill..	38	37	—75
Phil Farley, Toronto, Ont.....	39	36	—75
B. Jacobs, jr., Milwaukee....	38	37	—75
B. Janssen, jr., Oakmont, Pa..	34	41	—75
Hearsill N. Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.	37	38	—75
A. Floberg, Rockford, Ill.....	40	35	—75
S. S. Overton, Catonsville, Md..	36	39	—75
S. B. Roberts, Prestatyn, Wales	33	42	—75
Bob Serl, Dayton, Ohio	37	38	—75
W. Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y....	37	38	—75
R. W. Brownell, Norbeck, Md..	35	41	—76
M. Demarais, Salem, Mass.....	36	36	—76
H. Everett, Oreland, Pa.	39	37	—76
George Dawson, Chicago	38	38	—76
Ellis Knowler, Rye, N. Y.....	38	38	—76
J. E. French, jr., San Francisco	38	40	—78
William Gilbert III, Columbus..	36	42	—78
Otto Greiner, Towson, Md.....	37	39	—76
J. Holmstrom, Rockford, Ill..	38	38	—76
T. R. Johnston, Philadelphia..	39	37	—76
R. W. Martin, Flossmoor, Ill..	39	37	—76
Jack R. Munger, Dallas, Tex....	41	35	—76
R. Veylupek, Ralston, Nebr...	37	39	—76
John Wagner, Prairie lew, Idd.	39	37	—76
G. A. Brinke, Bir'ham, Mich.	38	39	—77
A. Doering, Medinah, Ill.....	38	39	—77
Charles Evans, jr., Chicago....	42	35	—77
P. J. Clifford, Mexico City.....	38	39	—77
M. R. Ferentz, Rochester, N. Y..	38	39	—77
Stanley Harte, Inwod, N. Y....	40	37	—77
E. R. Held, Edgewater, Colo....	38	39	—77
Hunter Hicks, Glencoe, Ill.....	39	38	—77
J. N. Sharp, Michigan.....	41	36	—77
Johnny Krutilla, Chicago	41	36	—77
J. W. Foley, jr., Michigan....	41	36	—77
Pat Mucci, West Orange, N. J..	39	38	—77
R. E. Clark, Edwater, Colo....	41	36	—77
J. M. Scott, Louisville, Ky.....	37	40	—77
Harold B. Ridgley, Frazer, Pa..	37	40	—77
F. Stiedle, Hot Springs, Ark....	36	41	—77
F. Strafaci, Long Beach, N. Y.	37	40	—77
R. P. Thompson, San Francisco	37	40	—77
T. S. Tiler, Westbury, N. Y....	38	39	—77
C. Whitehead, Plainfield, N. J.	39	38	—77
Fred Allen, Rochester, N. Y....	41	37	—78
S. M. Alexander, jr., Burlington	42	36	—78
R. Corcoran, Osterville, Mass....	38	40	—78
Kean Donnelly, Philadelphia..	43	35	—78
Robert Dunkelberger, Greensboro	40	38	—78
J. Emery, Gr'se Pnte, Mich.	37	41	—78
A. P. Janssen, Oakmont, Pa....	42	36	—78
J. E. Lehman, Olympia Fields	37	41	—78
T. Lyons, Cam'ge Spgs..	41	37	—78
Elmer McKinney, Kearney, Nebr.	41	37	—78
Francis Ouimet, Boston	40	38	—78
J. J. Penrose, jr., Haddonfield..	38	40	—78
William Reed, Indianapolis	40	38	—78
James B. Stein, Louisville, Ky..	40	38	—78
W. S. Ciaco, Louisville, Ky....	39	40	—79
Bob Cochrane, Normandy, Mo...	39	40	—79
B. Cordigley, Des Moines, Iowa	39	40	—79
V. Savage, Salt Lake City.....	39	40	—79
Charles N. Dannals, Atlanta....	38	40	—78
H. Greene, New Orleans	37	42	—79
W. J. Simpson, Bartlesville	39	40	—79
S. Hawley, jr., Diablo, Calif....	39	40	—79
Steve Kovach, Natrona Heights..	39	40	—79
Frank Mulherin, jr., Augusta....	40	39	—79
E. J. Rogers, Colo Springs, Colo.	40	39	—79
Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Tex....	39	40	—79
Edwin H. Crandell, Bronxville..	39	41	—80
J. Cummings, jr., M'phis, Tenn.	40	40	—80
D. Carmichael, Columbus, Ohio..	39	41	—80
C. C. Clare, Orange, Conn.....	39	41	—80
O. T. Moreland, Peoria, Ill....	38	42	—80
Tom Draper, Normandy, Mo....	38	42	—80
T. S. Jamison, jr. Oakmont, Pa.	39	41	—80
W. Keeley, Delmonte, Calif....	38	42	—80
Spence Kerkow, Cincinnati....	43	37	—80
M. H. Luther, Fort Erie, Ont..	38	42	—80
A. L. Miller, Highland Park, Ill.	40	40	—80
Harry Robinson, jr., Minneapolis	40	40	—80
R. A. Ross, jr., San Mateo, Calif.	41	39	—80
A. K. Atkinson, jr., Mamaroneck	42	39	—81
V. Bowdle, Salt Lake City.....	40	41	—81
Sam Black, jr., Spartanburg, S. C.	40	41	—81
C. Dann, jr., Orlando, Fla....	40	41	—81
F. P. Combs, Long Beach	41	40	—81
C. Dudley, Greenville, S. C.....	40	41	—81
Bob Goldwater, Phoenix, Ariz....	41	40	—81
J. F. Lynch, Canton, Mass.....	38	43	—81
Chester Marwin, Kansas City, Mo.	41	40	—81
Ed Moss, Tulsa, Okla.....	43	38	—81
W. W. Blackburn, Denver.....	43	39	—82
A. Marshall, Cincinnati.....	42	40	—82
Lloyd Reedy, Portland, Oreg....	43	39	—82
F. T. Caldwell, Greenville, Miss.	39	44	—83
P. H. Hennies, Columbia, S. C.	40	42	—82
H. Jones, Burlington, Ont.....	42	40	—82
Dr. J. Paul Larkins, Tulsa, Okla.	41	41	—82
N. B. Merritt, jr., E. Aurora....	40	42	—82
Raymond Salem, New Orleans..	43	39	—82
F. E. Sams, Port Erie, Ont....	43	39	—82
W. P. Steerns, Gr. Pt. P., Mich.	45	43	—88
Harry Sykers, jr., Charlotte....	42	40	—82
O. M. Transue, So. Euclid, O.	41	41	—82
W. F. Arnold, jr., Hamburg, N.Y.	42	41	—83
H. Drewsbon, Miami, Fla.....	40	43	—83
J. H. Eleveld, jr., Grand Rapids	41	42	—83
E. Hall, E. Liverpool, Ohio..	42	41	—83
B. J. Patton, Morganton, N. C....	43	40	—83
Philip L. Axt, Bloomfield, N. J....	43	41	—84
Harry L. Deas, jr., New Orleans	42	42	—84
D. Morgan, Warrenville, Ohio..	42	42	—84
D. L. Davis, Tyler, Tex.....	43	41	—84
Herbert Pose, jr., Minneapolis..	39	45	—84
J. H. Selby, Oakland, Calif....	40	44	—84
W. J. Tewksbury, La Grange, Ill.	40	44	—84
Warren West, San Francisco....	42	42	—84
N. Croonquist, Minneapolis....	42	43	—85
B. B. Coffey, Fort Worth.....	40	45	—85
L. C. Herron, Hopkins, Minn..	41	44	—85
R. W. Knowles, jr., B'line, Mass.	43	43	—86
George Inglis, Portland, Ore....	44	44	—88
Henry Castillo, aBlen Rousle, La..	39		

(Must play eighteenth hole tomorrow account darkness).

Chuck Reynold, Chicago, 40. (Must play eighteenth hole tomorrow account darkness).

Only 23 Men Are Available At Roanoke

Maroons Open Season Next Saturday With Lenoir-Rhyne Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Post

Salem, Va., Sept. 9.—Roanoke college's Maroons sound off the fall football note next Saturday night here against the Lenior-Rhyne Mountain Bears, one of two early games scheduled in the Old Dominion. Randolph-Macon opens against Emory and Henry at Emory on the same day.

Coach Gordon C. (Pop) White has been drilling his meager squad of 23 since September 1, and in spite of his general pessimism about the Maroons this season, his is expected to be a well-balanced eleven against the Tar Heels.

His greatest worry for this game and for the rest of the season, will be the utter lack of reserves, while injuries are potential bugaboos. Plunging Perry Crumley, husky fullback who has been nursing a bothersome appendix since preseason practice opened, was back in uniform for the late drills this week.

Bear coach R. M. (Pat) Shores brought his charges to Salem last fall and tied the Maroons 12-12, evening the count in a three-game series after Roanoke won 13 to 0 in 1937.

Backfield Coach Buddy Hackman will have a veteran combination to place on the field for the Maroons, with Charlie Andrews, Bill Killian, Mike Petrone, and Bill Hancock as the likely starting choices. Hackman might call on Crumley to start if the big Chattanooga, Tenn., lad's appendix is not bothering him.

Almost sure to see service in the backfield, too, are Bruce Whitlock and Louis Camarra, two very promising sophomores.

Pop White's line will probably average a little light in weight for a college team, with the greatest weakness at the ends where Ken (Little All-American) Moore and Stanley Sindow, last year's fine duo, are gone.

Dave Findley, a sophomore, and Clyde Gillespie are slated to take over the flank duties, while Sam (Text) Yeager and Al Wilson or Harold Landis will get the starting nod at the tackles. Capt. Ed Goodwin is sure to be at one guard, and Rodney Lester, because of his experience probably has the edge over Oliver Reid for the other.

Ed Foster and Dick Charlton will alternate at center with the starting assignment a toss-up.

Armstrong Welter Champ, Says NBA

N. B. A., from Page 18.

until the fighters make formal application to the N. B. A.

Abe Greene, of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, who introduced the measure, said that should Ambers win the welterweight title from Armstrong he should then give it up or else relinquish his lightweight crown.

Dempsey Dinner Tonight

Delegates today will consider the problem furnished by "house fighters," but main attention will be devoted t othe association's "ringside night" dinner tonight at 7 o'clock at which Jack Dempsey will be the honor guest.

In addition to the "steak dinner," a gala floorshow featuring entertainers from here and abroad will be staged during the night.

Dempsey will turn orator for the occasion and make the main speech of the night. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Maj. Ernest W. Brown will make welcoming orations, however. Films showing the fight life of the old Manassa Mauler will be shown.

On the entertainment side, Leon Brusiloff's music masters, with Gene Archer, Baltimore radio tenor, as guest artist, will perform. Sylvia Kaplowitz and her accordionettes and Goldie Ahearn's two dancing daughters will also share the spotlight.

Tickets for the dinner will be available up to time of the dinner at the boxing commission offices, 462 Indiana avenue northwest, and at the entrances to the main dining room at the Willard.

Nats Send Three Back to Minors

NATS, from Page 18.

leagues, finally, in 936. Bought by the Nats from the Athletics at the $7,500 waiver price early last season, the 32-year-old Kelley won seven games and lost five.

Troubled by his injuries, Kelley won only four games and lost three for the Nats this season, but at last reports he was believed well on his way to complete recovery. Minneapolis insisted on his inclusion iin thhe deal and Griffith reluctantly parted with Kelley, who had proved a valuable performer for the Nats. The veteran right-hander is not expected to linger in the minors and it is believed that several clubs, notably the Boston Red Sox, will bid for him.

Young Treshock, a star at Charlotte for two seasons, had been regagarded as one of the Nats' prize infield prospects, but with Cecil Travis, Charley Gelbert and Pofahl available as shortstops there was no place for him on the Washington roster.

Chase to Pitch As Nats Face Chisox Today

Chicago's White Sox, bent on edging the Red Sox out of second place, move into Griffith Stadium today as the vanguard of a western invasion. They meet the Nats in single games today and tomorrow.

Ken Chase, whose last pitching effort was a five-hit victory over the Athletics, is expected to be Manager Bucky Harris' pitching choice in the opener. Thornton Lee, longtime left handed nemesis of the Nats, is the likely choice of Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Seven newly-acquired rookies will be in Washington uniforms today. They are Pitchers Early Wynn and Bill Holland, from Charlotte; Pitcher Louis Thuman; Shortstop Hal Quick and Outfielder Alex Pitko from Greenville, and Catcher Al Evans and Second Baseman Morris Aderholt from Charlotte.

Legal Record

Motions Assignment:

3611—Coley vs. Pierce. Attys., Dobbina—Hayes.

3876—DeMontis et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., pro se, Bowen & Kelly.

66719—Brooks vs. Brooks. Attys., Neudecker—Harman.

3868—Collard vs. Beasley; rule.

59907—Belt vs. Belt; rule.

D. C. 2615—In re: Lots 66, etc.; rule

Civil Actions Filed

4062—Benjamin B. Milzman vs. Morris J. Gensberg et ad.; damages, $15.000 Atty., Henry S. Snyder.

4063—(Dr.) Malcomb C. McKaig vs. Thomas J. Kane; damages $10,000. Attys., Michael F. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas, William F. Duffy.

4064—(Dr.) Charles M. Musso vs. Thomas J. Kane; damages $10.000. Attys., Michael F. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas, William F. Duffy.

4065—Margaret A. Fischer vs. John Anthony Joseph Fischer; absolute divorce. Attys., Wilbur L. Gray, Irving B. Yochelson.

4066—Gray Properties, Inc., vs. Clarence M. De Velle, trustee, et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

4067—Julia Gray vs. S. Dewey Gottlieb; damages, $10.000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

4068—Allen Harder et al. vs. Arthur Early et al.; damages, $12,500. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

4069—Doris Eisinger vs. Frank Joseph Eisinger; absolute divorce. Attys., Grossman & Grossman.

4070—Olga Bacalling vs. Melencio Bacalling; absolute divorce. Attys., Marquis Fortich Zerda, Edward J. Wolinsky.

4071—Fay Allen Filedner vs. Carlyle Filedner; absolute divorce. Attr., Lowell J. Bradford.

4072—Theda Bara Hulitt Dawson vs. James Hamilton Dawson; to annul marriage. Atty., John Colgan Shaw.

4073—Lee Young vs. Pepsicola Bottling Co.; damages, $10.000. Atty., William H. McGrath.

4074—Thomas F. Roche vs. Fred Blankenship, sr., et al.; damages, $10.000. Atty., William H. McGrath.

4075—Herve L. St. Pierre vs. Eunice St. Pierre; absolute divorce. Attr., Milton Kaplan; nearby and

4076—G. Carl Rittenhouse vs. George F. Royal; damages, $25.000. Atty., Garland E. Taylor.

4077—Fannie Belle Gray vs. Clarence Sidney Gray; maintenance. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Brunson.

Docketed Judgments

6069—Industrial Savings Bank vs. Charles S. James; $33. Atty., Thomas X. Dunn.

6069—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Lloyd Hinton; $60.84. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Bailey

50787—Beasley vs. Beasley; rule returnable two days after service.

3846—Myers vs. Baker; order denring motion for receiver.

3724—Wagner vs. Wagner; order for maintenance, etc.

4013—Pruneau vs. Pruneau; order for support of children.

D. C. 2547—In re extension of Adams street; cause continued to October 16.

D. C. 2696—In re lots in square 238; cause continued to October 9.

D. C. 2015—In re east of Wisconsin avenue; cause continued to Dcember 11.

D. C. 2611—In re condemnation of Sheridan street; order to empanel jury October 9.

D. C. 2610—In re extension of Eighteenth street; order to empanel jury October 23.

89626—Pomeroy vs. Cox; order consolidating trial with Law 89455.

3930 to 3944—Fletcher vs. Consolvo et al.; orders continuing rules to September 21.

53316—Donahoo vs. Scott et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds.

D. C. 2529—In re lot 1, square 2033; cause continued to September 29.

366—Rigxs National Bank vs. Nugent; default and judsment against defendani in sum of $3.000.

4066—Gray Properties, Inc., vs. Develle et al.; rule returnable in 20 days.

3668—Smith vs. Smith; order appointing John B. Gunlon to defend

63085—Rockelli vs. Rockelli; rule returnable September 18.

3014—Pletchke vs. Bowman et al.; default entered against defendanta.

67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule returnable first Friday.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Hattie Wood; will dated June 3, 1937.

Estate of Emma Elizabeth Hoffmire; will dated July 8, 1932

Estate of Frank H. Newham, sr.; will dated December 9, 1933.

Estate of Nellie E. Werner; will dated September 2, 1939.

Estate of Mary E. Lattin; will dated June 2, 1903.

Estate of Katherine C. Sexton; will dated June 24, 1936.

Estate of Mary Margaret Castell; letters testamentary to Rose Loretto Boiseau and Marie A. Searles; bond, $8,000. Atty., Charles E. Ford.

Estate of Thomas B. Casey; letters of administration to Timothy L. Casey; bond, $3,000. Attys., Minor, Gaile & Drury.

Estate of Dorothy C. English; letters testamentary to James J. Slattery; bond, $2,000. Atty., James J. Slattery.

Estate of Fannie M. Costin; letters testamentary to George Costin Williams; bond, $1,000. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.

Estate of Elizabeth Atkins Pusey; letters testamentary to American Security & Trust Co. Atty., T. Stanley Holland.

Estate of David Louis Selke; letters testamentary to Sallie Mason Selke and Levi H. David; bond, $2,000. Atty., Levi H. David.

Etate of Leo B. Hogan; letters of administration to Vincent A. Sheehy, jr.; bond, $1,500. Atty., Vincent A. Sheehy, jr.

Estate of Howard McKinley; letters testamentary to Simon Hirshman; bond, $160,000. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

Estate of H. Herbert Dicker; letters testamentary to J. Barrett Carter and Martin Schubert; bond, $55,000. Atty., J. Barrett Carter.

Estate of Bernice I. Goddard; letters of administration c. t. a. to Eunice F. Goddard; bond, $7,000. Atty., J. Barrett Carter.

Estate of Florence Hayden; letters of administration to Henry V. Hayden; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Hoehling & Ogilby.

Estate of John T. Knott; letters of collection to the National Metropolitan Bank. Attys., Lyon & Lyon.

Estate of Julia A. Jones; order ratifying and confirming report of auditor. Atty., A. B. Keefer.

Estate of Joseph Atkin; order to transfer securities. Atty., Morris Abrams.

Estate of Caroline Bender; will dated May 29, 1934.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

Average prices were lower on all fair and low quality tobacco sold on the auction floors at Hughesville and Upper Marlboro, Md., on September 6, 7 and 8, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Bright crop, dull crop and seconds in the better qualities continued steady, with active bidding on all baskets. Dark and green qualities were lower by from $1 to $3 per hundred pounds, and low quality seconds were somewhat weaker. The closing date of the markets at both points has been extended to September 14 in order to accommodate farmers who were late in stripping out their last year's crop. Total sales to date have exceeded 7,000.000 pounds.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

Tobacco of Heavy Body	Average.	*Range.	
Dull crop:			
Choice quality	$39.00	$37.00	to $40.00
Fine quality	37.00	36.00	to 38.00
Good quality	36.00	35.00	to 37.00
Good quality (dark)	32.00	29.00	to 35.00
Dull:			
Fair quality	32.00	30.00	to 34.00
Fair quality (dark)	22.00	18.00	to 26.00
Fair quality (green)	11.00	8.00	to 16.00
Low quality	24.00	20.00	to 29.00
Tips:			
Fair quality	23.00	18.00	to 29.00
Fair quality (dark)	9.75	6.00	to 15.00
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body			
Bright crop:			
Choice quality	40.00	39.00	to 41.00
Fine quality	37.00	36.00	to 38.00
Good quality	36.00	35.00	to 37.00
Good quality (green)	26.00	21.00	to 30.00
Fair quality	34.00	33.00	to 36.00
Fair quality (green)	16.00	10.00	to 22.00
Low quality	27.00	25.00	to 31.00
Stemming seconds:			
Choice quality	32.00	30.00	to 34.00
Fine quality	27.00	26.00	to 30.00
Good quality	21.00	20.00	to 24.00
Granulating seconds:			
Good quality	17.00	15.00	to 18.00
Fair quality	8.50	6.00	to 10.00
Low quality	5.75	5.00	to 6.50

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

New York Produce

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,878; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 23½@26; standards, 23; firsts, 19½; seconds, 18@18½; mediums, 17½; dirties, No. 1, 18½; average checks, 15@15½; refrigerator, fancy heavyweights, 20½@23; standards, 20; firsts, 19; mediums, 17; dirties, 17½. Whites, resale of premium marks, 37½@40; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 34½@37; exchange specials, 34; exchange standards, 27; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 28½@33; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 28; pullets, 19; peewees, 16½@17. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 29½@39; nearby and Midwestern exchange specials, 29; exchange standards, 24½; nearby, mediums, 24. Duck eggs, nearby, 20@24. Pacific Coast whites, jumbos and premiums, 39@41½; specials, 36¾@40¼; standard, 32@35¼; mediums, 31@31½.

POULTRY—Dressed firm. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers, 15@22; fryers, 14@19; roasters, 14½@23. Fowls, 36-42 pounds, 15@19½; 48-54 pounds, 15½@20; 60-65 pounds, 17½@22. Old roosters, 12@15. Northwestern young turkeys, 23@24. Ducks, fat, 14½. Live, by freight, firm. Broilers, Rocks, 20; colored, 17; Leghorns, 16@17. Fowls, colored, 24; Leghorns, 16@17. Pullets, Rocks, fancy, 25. Old roosters, 17. Turkeys, hens, 26; young toms, 23. Ducks, 13. By express, firm. Chickens, Rocks, 20@22; crosses, 21@22; Reds, 18@19; Leghorns, 18. Broilers, Rocks, 22@24; crosses, 21@22; colored, Southerns, 16@17; Reds, 18@19; Leghorns, 17@18. Fowls, colored, Southern, 20; Leghorns, nearby, 17@18. Pullets, Rocks, large 28@29; medium 25@27, small 23@24; crosses, large 27@28, medium 23@26, small 21@22; Reds, large 25@26, medium 24@24½, small 22@23. Old roosters, 13@14. Turkeys, hens, 30; young toms, 25@26.

BUTTER—Receipts, 882,492; firm; creamery, higher than extra, 28¼@29; extra, 92 score, 26; firsts, 88-91 scores, 23@25¾; seconds, 84-87 scores, 21½@22¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 284,853; firm; State, whole-milk flats, held, 1938, 19½@21½; June, 18½@19; other fresh, 16½@17.

SUGAR—Domestic futures were steady today in a narrow market. Wold futures were 2 to 3½ points lower, responding to Cuban selling, nedging and some profit taking. The raw market was quiet with refiners reluctant to buy because of the unsettled outlook for futures. Refined continued to meet heavy demand from wholesalers and jobbers and distribution facilities were taxed. Eastern refiners still in the market; continued to quote 5.75.

COFFEE—Spot steady. Santos No. 4, 7½@7¾; Rio No 7, 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.65@7.75. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 19@29 higher. Sales, 48,750 bags. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old), 9 to 12 higher; sales, 750 bags.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—FLOUR—Receipts, 918 barrels. Market steady. 98-lb. new cotton sacks: Winter patents, 5.00@5.30; winter straight, 3.85@4.10; spring patent, 5.75@6.00; spring straight, 5.50@5.70; hard winter patent, 5.40@5.60; hard winter straight, 5.20@5.45; rye flour, dark to white, 3.85@4.75.

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,596 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 5,005 bushels. Stock in elevators, 970,484 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 93.

CORN—Receipts, 4,111 buhels. Shipments from elevators, 71 bushels. Stock in elevators, 3,671 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 74@76.

OATS—Receipts, 3,997 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 485 bushels. Stock in elevators, 17,877 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 50@55. Pacific Coast, No. 2 white oats, 70@72.

RYE—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 28,776 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market firmer. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 2 the market is irregular as to prices.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw firm. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50@7.00, and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 45 tons. Market firm for spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 31.00@32.00; standard middlings, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 32.00@33.00.

BARLEY—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 2,369 buabels.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Hogs continued to decline today, top falling to 7.75, or closing 1.75 below the peak last week. Prices were generally 25 to 75 cents under Friday's average. Bidding on medium, good and choice fed steeds and long yearlings was 90 cents or more lower, and spring lambs were fully 40 to 50 cents under Friday's prices.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 12,000; total, 13,000; open slow; weights below 250 pounds, 50 to 75 cents lower than Friday's average; heavier butchers and sows 25 to 50 cents lower; closing active with part of early losses regained; bulk good and choice 180-270 pounds, 7.40@7.42; practical top, 7.75; 270-300 pounds, 7.25@7.50; 330-400 pounds, 6.75@7.25; small lots 150-170 pounds, 6.75@7.25; bulk 270-330 pound sows, 6.75@7.25; 330-400 pounds, 6.50@6.85; 400 pounds up, 6.00@6.60.

CATTLE—Salabic receipts, 20,000; salable calves, 1,500; bidding 50 cents or more lower on medium, good and choice fed steers and long yearlings large share crop comprising such fed cattle; bulk promising to sell at 9.25@10.50; light heifers and mixed yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; supply small; best fed steers early, 11.00; heifers, 10.50, with sprinkling up to 10.90; several loads yearlings and fed steers held above 11.00; around 3,000 Western-bred stockers and feeders yearlings and 2s in crop; fairly active; steady at 8.25@9.25; some yearlings, 9.50; cows, weak to 25 cents lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers 50 cents lower; practical top weighty cutter cows, 5.75; heavy Western fat cows, up to 8.25; heavy sausage bulls, to 7.65; vealers, 11.50 down; bid share fed steers scaling 1,100 pounds upward unsold.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 10,000; total, 16,500; slow; spring lambs and yearlings fully 40 to 50 cents lower than Friday; native spring lambs to packers, 9.50@9.85; best still held above 10.00; odd loads Idaho and Colorado springers, 9.50@9.75; sheep, steady to easier; Western slaughter ewes, 2.65@3.25; good grade offerings at outside; native ewes eligible around 3.00@4.00.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 11.—The stock market finished generally firm today under lead of commodity groups. Trading again was restricted. Only nominal quotations were available for transatlantics.

Paris—Bourse trading was restrictive today and fluctuations limited. Ordinary rentes ranged as much as 150 points lower. International issues were irregular.

Amsterdam—Bourse issues closed active and strong today after moving unevenly through most of the session. Keen demand centered in American steels and local shipping and rubber stocks. Domestic issues got up as much as 10 points.

Liverpool—Cotton futures sold off today after reaching the 25-point maximum permissible limit. Heavy hedge sales were offset largely by active trade demand and final prices ranged 4 to 23 higher.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11.—Maryland, receipts during this week showed a further decline to 1.069 hogsheads, and sales were off sharply to 1.299 hogsheads. No change in prices was noted.

Ohio, no receipts. The sale of six hogsheads has been reported.

Maryland, 1938 crop, firm lead; nondescript and unsound 3.00@4.00; dull, and and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00. Good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds, common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

Stock in warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	19.300	76	19.376
Receipts since	31.054	333	31.387
Totals	50.354	409	50.763
Delivered since	23.685	42	23.727
Stocks today	26.669	367	27.036
Sales			
This week	1.299	6	1.305
Previously	26.444	54	26.498
Totals	27.743	60	27.803

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and

Wheat Market Continues War Inspired Gains

Prices Surge Upward As Much as 2½ Cents A Bushel at Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The wheat market resumed its war inspired advance today, prices pushing upward as much as 2½ cents a bushel at times.

Heavy selling of Friday and Saturday had put the pit in a well liquidated position which enabled prices to respond to new speculative and commercial buying. Prices were above Saturday's close throughout the session, but gains were held in check by profit taking and hedging. Strength in securities stimulated grain buying.

Wheat reacted from the day's highs in final dealings, but closed 1⅛-1⅝ cents higher than Saturday; September, 83⅞; December, 83⅞-84.

Other grains also were higher, corn gaining ¼-1¼; September, 57¼-57⅛; December, 56⅝-56½; oats ⅝-⅞, and Rye, 1¼-1⅝. Soy beans lost ⅝-⅞ and lard closed 10 lower to 2 higher.

Commercial buying came from millers and shippers, the latter lifting hedges on sales of 110,000 bushels. Trade reports indicated flour business continued to exceed milling capacity.

Tending to check buying, however, was uncertainty regarding the Government's export policy. Export business since July 1 has been running less than a year ago and since the start of war the Government has reduced subsidy rates on flour and temporarily withdrawn rates on wheat. With international wheat activity largely Government controlled, little information as to quantities sold and prices quoted or paid has been available. War risk insurance rates were increased again.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	82¾	84⅝	82¾	83⅞
December	82¾	84¾	82¾	84
May	83½	86	83½	85⅛
Corn—				
September	56⅜	57⅜	55⅞	57⅛
December	56½	57¼	55⅞	56½
May	59	60¼	58⅝	59⅝
Oats—				
December	34⅝	35⅛	34⅜	35
September	35⅝	36½	35⅝	35⅝
May	35½	36⅝	35¼	35½
Soy Beans—				
October	83½	83½	82¼	82⅞
December	83¼	83¼	82	82½
May	86	86	84¼	84½
Rye—				
September	49⅞	50½	49⅝	50⅜
December	51¼	53	51¼	52½
May	54	55¾	54	55¼
Lard—				
September	7.75	7.87	7.65	7.65
October	7.75	7.85	7.65	7.65
December	7.60	7.85	7.60	7.63
January	7.72	7.80	7.70	7.70
May	8.20	8.37	8.20	8.30
Bellies—				
September	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample grade, red (tough), 85½.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 57¾; No. 1 yellow, 58¾@59¼; No. 1 white, 70.

OATS—No. 1 tr'y, 37½; No. 2 mixed, 36¾; No. 3, 36½; No. 2 white, 38¾; (thin) 36½; No. 3, 37@37½; sample grade, white, 36¼@37.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@56, nominal; feed, 40; No. 3, 54.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.65@3.90, nominal.

RED TOP, 8.50@9.00, nominal.

ALSIKE, 12.00@15.00.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	108	109
Allegh Corp conv 5s, 1944	78	79
Bald Locomotive 5s, 1940	98½	101½
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	51½	53
Bang & Aroos R R 5s, 1943	105	105¾
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	107	....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	81	87
Clev & Pitts ser A 4½s, '42	91¼	108¼
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	62	62½
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	101.20	102.00
Kinney (G R) conv 5½s, 1942	100	102½
La G L col tr 6% notes B, '42	47⅝	48¾
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s, '41	55	60
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	00	100.8
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	99	100
N Y Tel 4½s, 1939	100.9	102.8
Penn-Dix Cement ser A 6s, '41	99¼	101
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943	....	109⅝
Phil. Bal & Was 4s, 1943	108⅛	....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	108.17	110
Utah L & T 1st & ref 5s A, '44	96¼	97½

Adams Named Officer Of U. S. Steel Group

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—Election of Avery C. Adams as vice president in charge of sales and a member of the executive committee and board of directors, United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, effective October 1, was announced today.

Adams succeeds C. V. McKaig, who becomes assistant to president, with duties as may be assigned. McKaig continues as a member of the executive committee and board of directors.

Local Securities

Sales

Pot. Elec. 5½% pf.—5 at 115.

After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.—2 at 116.

Bonds

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	93½	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	112	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	90	94
City & Suburban 5s	93½	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	102	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	114	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	107
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	164	....
Capital Transit Co	13	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	27⅛
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	107
Wash Ry & El com (e36)	630	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114	116
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	....
Liberty (6)	174	185
Lincoln (f5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	250	272
Riggs pf (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	120	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	230	260
Natl Sav Tr (v3.00)	175	205
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (f6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	15	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	....
Real Estate (m6)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	27½	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	44½	50
Lincoln Serv com (f1.00)	*19	22
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	*44	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	16½	18
Peoples Dr S com (f1.00)	*32	36
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	B110	....
Real Est M & G pf (.48)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	90	105
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	41	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	....

*Ex-dividend.
(f) Filing extras.
(a) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.
(B) Books closed, stock called for redemption September 15, 1939.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	605	428
Declines	260	242
Unchanged	116	175
Total issues	981	845

Steel shares lead strong advance; volume, 4,678,640.

Bonds

United States Treasury issues under pressure; corporate issues steady; transfers, $34,424,550.

Curb

War stocks lead rise; turnover, 745,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar irregular; coffee steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.03¾; France, 2.29½ cents.

Cotton Futures Start Week With Upward Swing

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures started the week today with a resumption of the upward price trend.

Initial gains of 9 to 15 points were soon extended after the call as Wall Street interest found stimulation in strong securities. Contracts were not plentiful and prices went nearly $2 a bale above Saturday's finals before the advance was checked.

Following an afternoon lull when profit-taking cut down prices from the highs, another flurry of buying renewed the upward movement. Final gains were fairly uniform, with the active delivery list ahead 23 to 29 points.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	9.09	9.35	9.09	9.29	+29
December	9.07	9.32	9.07	9.30	+25
January	9.03	9.18	9.03	9.16	+27
March	8.96	9.19	8.96	9.06	+23
May	8.83	9.04	8.82	8.94	+23
July	8.75	8.95	8.69	8.88	+28

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.64, up 29.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures ignored irregularity in lard today and followed the advance of outside markets. Final prices were 12 to 16 higher. Refined hedging and profit taking on gains were well absorbed by commission houses and locals. New speculative support appeared on setbacks.

Sales, 285 contracts: October, 7.12; December, 7.35; January, 7.40; March, 7.53.

Crude oil was steady, but inactive with 6 cents bid in all directions.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.03¾; cables.

Demand Rates

4.04¾; 60-day bills, 4.02¾; 90-day bills, 4.01¾.

Montreal in New York	90.87½	Portugal	3.75
New York in Montreal	100.12½	Rumania	.70
Belgium	17.18	Sweden	23.85
Denmark	19.35	Switzerland	22.65
Finland	2.05	Argentina—Free	23.90
France	2.29½	Official	6.05
Greece	.80	Free	5.10
Hungary	19.50	Mexico	19.95
Italy	5.21	Japan	23.70
Netherlands	53.12	Hongkong	25.45
Norway	22.75	Shanghai	7.10
Poland	18.80	Yugoslavia	2.28

*Nominal.

New York

Call money steady; 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ⅝ per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@½ per cent. 5-6 months, ⅝@⅝ per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver, 36⅛, off ⅜ of a cent.

London

Money, 2¾@3¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3⅜ per cent; 3-months bills, 3¾.

Bar gold, 168s, unchanged from Friday. (Based on sterling at $4.04, equivalent is $33.93.)

Bar silver 20¹⁄₁₆d, off ¾. (Based on sterling at $4.04, equivalent is 38.06 cents.)

Paris

Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 68.00 francs; 4½s "A," 73.00; 4½s, 1937, 174.50.

Steel Output For Week to Reach 70.2%

Increase of 11.6 Points Expected By Iron Institute

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 11.6 points to 70.2 per cent of capacity, the highest since September, 1937, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. Last week's figure was 58.6 per cent of capacity.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 62.1 per cent while a year ago they were 45.3 per cent.

The jump in steel production, partly representing a rebound from Labor Day curtailment last week, appeared to have been influenced by the wave of war buying in metals.

Trade reports said steel makers have witnessed a rush to cover forward needs in finished products for protection against price advances, together with an increase in export business as result of a diversion of orders from Europe.

Except for a new year upturn the first week of January, it was the steepest weekly rise of 1939. Since the Fourth of July lull in steel activity, the operating rate has nearly doubled.

The latest rate was the highest since September 27, 1937, just before the record-breaking autumn curtailment in steel production that year.

Corn and Wheat Crops Estimated By U. S. Bureau

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast this year's production of corn at 2,523,092,000 bushels and the total wheat crop at 736,115,000 bushels, as indicated from September 1 crop conditions.

Officials said production of that much corn this year indicated that a farmer referendum on marketing quotas would be unnecessary. The 1938 crop control law requires such a referendum when the crop, together with surpluses from previous years, are "excessive."

Quotas, if approved by two-thirds of the corn belt farmers voting, would require growers to store their share of the surplus or pay a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

Indicated production of other crops follow:

Barley, 264,263,000 bushels; rye, 40,834,000 bushels; buckwheat, 5,767,000 bushels; flaxseed, 17,246,000 bushels; rice, 50,766,000 bushels.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	128.7	31.9	65.0	103.4
Previous day	125.5	31.1	65.5	101.2
Week ago	124.6	29.1	66.2	100.4
Month ago	110.9	27.2	71.0	91.7
Year ago	120.7	27.7	56.8	95.8
Two years ago	141.5	44.2	70.0	114.6
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.6	58.5	98.9	81.0
Previous day	85.2	57.7	98.8	80.6
Week ago	83.6	54.6	97.0	78.4
Month ago	86.1	56.0	102.0	81.3
Year ago	84.8	56.8	96.7	79.4
Two years ago	90.2	86.2	99.2	91.9
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Mercantile Exchange Quotations

By Harry M. Stein.

Spot Markets

New York—BUTTER—Tone firm: extras over 92 score, 28¼@29; 92 score, 28; 91 score, 26¾; 90 score, 25½; 89 score, 24¼@24½; 88 score, 23@23½.

New York—EGGS—Tone firm: extra fancy heavy weights, 23½@28; standards, 23; firsts, 19½; seconds, 18@18½; medium, 17½; checks, 15@15½; storage tone firm; extra fancy weights, 20½@23; standards, 20; firsts, 19; mediums, 17; dirties, 17½; checks unquoted.

Chicago—BUTTER—Tone firm: 93 score, 27¾@28¼, up ¾; 92 score, 27¼, up ¾; 91 score, 26, up ½; 90 score, 26, up ¾; 89 score, 24½, up ½; 88 score, 23½.

Chicago—EGGS—F. C. extra firsts, 21½, up 1½; F. C. firsts, 19½, up 1; current receipts, 16, up ½.

Future Markets	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.	Offrd.	Bid.	Settle.
October eggs	18.50	18.00	18.40	+ .45	18.50	18.40	18.50
November eggs	18.55	18.10	18.55	+ .50	18.55	18.50	18.50
January eggs	18.20	18.00	18.15	+ .40	18.20	18.00	18.00
November butter	27.25	26.60	27.10	+ .65	27.15	27.10	27.00
February butter	27.80	27.30	27.75	+ .75	27.75	27.70	27.75

New York Receipts	Last week.	Last year.
Butter	882,492	690,880 1,076,015
Eggs	11,878	15,837 12,147
Chicago Receipts		
Butter	976,669	1,198,798 1,407,761
Eggs	8,977	10,734 8,698
Four Market Receipts		
Butter	2,229,093	† † 2,690,476
Eggs	23,734	24,640

†Holiday.

Four Market Withdrawals

Butter, 569,291 in; 1,601,360 out; 1,013,078 net out; 1,975,156 less in than last year.

Eggs, 2,042 in; 27,283 out; 25,241 net out; 7,822 more out than last year.

Commitments at Market Opening

October eggs, 2,449, down 72; November eggs, 717, up 16; January eggs, 2, up 1; November butter, 1,776, up 16 February butter, 31, up 10.

Sales on Exchange

October eggs, 199 cars; November eggs, 191 cars; January eggs, 10 cars; November butter, 190 cars; February butter, 45 cars.

Storage Movement—Four Markets—Week Ended September 9

Butter, 2,071,151 lbs. out; 9,830,057 less in than last year; 2,957,102 less in than previous week.

Eggs, 95,254 cases out; 23,182 less out than last year; 31,251 more out that previous week.

Frozen eggs, 412,304 lbs. out; 60,957 less out than last year; 312,456 less out than previous week.

Storage Stocks—Four Markets—Saturday A. M.

Butter, 94,967,889 lbs.; last year, 132,614,914.

Eggs (shell), 2,753,638 cases; last year, 2,692,448 cases.

Eggs (frozen), 40,941,719; last year, 41,060,706.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 8, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	September 8, 1939.	September 8, 1938.
Receipts	$21,309,872.51	$11,696,854.87
Expenditures	22,467,125.60	22,725,103.88
Net balance	2,212,890,568.11	2,172,985,612.56
Working balance included	1,520,109,293.46	1,575,053,309.61
Customs receipts for month	7,708,363.84	6,809,782.31
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	910,554,986.21	885,743,744.12
Expenditures	1,857,863,781.76	2,651,357,484.41
Excess of expenditures	947,308,795.55	765,613,740.29
Gross debt	40,904,784,931.87	37,634,913,019.77
Decrease under previous day	32,792,075.71	....
Gold assets	16,743,780,673.38	13,257,537,129.94

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅛	12-15-39	100.23	100.27	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅛	3-15-40	100.31	101.2	..
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.6	101.10	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.9	101.13	.36
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.10	101.14	.54
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.7	101.11	.61
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	100.28	101	.75
426	Notes (A 42)	1⅜	3-15-42	101.25	101.29	.97
742	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	102.12	102.16	1.13
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	101.10	101.14	1.29
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	99.11	99.15	1.28
368	Notes (B 43)	1¼	12-15-43	99.8	99.12	1.27
416	Notes (C 43)	¾	6-15-44	97.16	97.20	1.26

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	100	101
3s	January, 1956-46	100	101
3s	May, 1956-46	100	101
2¾s	May, 1955-45	101	102
4s	July, 1946-44	106¾	107¾

(All the above quotations are subject to confirmation.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Maturity	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	September 13, 20, 27,	1939	.15	....
400	October 4, 11, 18, 25,	1939	.15	....
500	November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29,	1939	.15	....
100	December 12,	1939	.15	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Approx. Asked.	Yield.
$200	C.C.C.	..	⅞	11- 2-39	100	100.6	.67
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	99.18	99.26	.99
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	99.18	99.26	.97
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	99.18	99.24	.98
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅞	3-15-40	99.24	100	.53
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅞	5-15-41	99.14	99.22	.83
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1⅛	6- 1-47	99.18	99.24	1.68
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	99.10	99.18	1.47

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Approx. Asked.	Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	1	12- 1-40	100.8	100.16	1.42
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	1	4- 1-43	100.24	101	1.84
25	F.N.M.A.	2	1	9-16-43	99.29	99.28	....
50	F.N.M.A.	..	1⅛	1944-40	98.20	98.28	1.84

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Fortunes of War Expected to Hold Promise of More Profits for Industry In U. S.; Ticker Fails to Keep Pace

New York, Sept. 11.—Whatever the fortunes of war may hold for the various contestants in the next few days, the speculative element in this country was firmly convinced today that it held a promise of more profits for American companies. The wild hysteria in financial circles that characterized last week was carried on at an equally furious rate today and the war stocks advanced 1 to more than 10 points in trading that amounted to 4,678,640 shares on the big board.

Throughout the day the ticker was unable to keep pace with the rapidity of trading, at one time being as late as six minutes, and in Wall Street the customers' rooms were crowded, while brokers reported a continued flood of orders from all sections of the country, with every type of investors participating in the boom.

Other markets reflected the nervousness created by war. United States Government bonds continued under pressure, as holders of these highest grade securities offered them on the market in order to get funds to place on the wheel of fortune in the faster moving equity securities.

U. S. Issues

Losses ranged up to a half point in the long term Government issues, despite the support of Federal buying. Trading in these securities continued at a rapid pace in the counter market after the close of the big board and the Federal Reserve let a gentle suggestion go out to dealers that it would prefer that such trading stop at least by 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The exchange closes at 3, and the official supporters would prefer to have all trading stop by 4. It has been running to 5 or after in the present hysteria. Total bond trading on the big board today amounted to $34,424,000 par value of which the Governments accounted for $23,004,000.

In the stock list the composite average started knocking at its high for the year. A gain of 1.31 points carried it to 108.07. Earlier it was at 108.50, compared with 109.10, the year's high, made on January 4.

Of the 961 individual issues traded in, 605 recorded advances while 260 sold off and 116 were unchanged. New highs for the year were scored by 192 stocks, including United States Steel, which opened at a new top and then ran ahead to close up 8⅛ points. Bethlehem Steel jumped 10⅜ to make the greatest gain of any of the active favorites. New highs for the year were made by the industrial average in the Herold Tribune's composite, due to the sharp advances of the steels and metals. Aviation shares, which are not included in this composite, also soared to new highs.

Commodities Calm Down

Commodities, which featured last week's transactions, calmed down to move within narrow trends today but there was continued strength in wheat and other leaders. Wheat was well liquidated in selling of Friday and Saturday. It recovered 2½ cents a bushel in today's trading and closed up 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents. Renewed steadiness was apparent in the cotton market. An opening gain of 30 points, or $1.50 a bale, was shaded in later dealings, the close being up 23 to 29 points.

Rubber and tin scored the big advances in other commodities, the futures of the former ending the day up 48 to 140 points while tin futures gained 400 to 475 points. Sugar (world contracts) eased off 3 to 8 points while the domestic deliveries were up a like amount. Coffee futures were up 8 to 18 points, cocoa gained 5 to 12, silk was up 15 cents; copper, 30 to 35 points; zinc, 14 to 20 points; cottonseed oil was a point off to 16 points higher, and wool tops gained 19 to 27 points.

Gains of from 2 to 8 points were numerous among the speculative war stocks today, an exception was International Nickel, which added a loss of 1⅛ points to its recent decline on the assumption that with the declaration of war by Canada, the dominion will place a heavy tax on its corporations. Allied Chemical soared 8 points, United States Steel 8⅛ and Douglas Aircraft 6.

Bethlehem sold at par and closed at 99⅛. Du Pont added 3 points; American Smelting, 3; National Steel, 2; American Telephone, 2; Westinghouse, 4⅝; Republic Steel, 1⅝; North American Aviation, 2¼; General Motors, 1¾; Chrysler, 1⅝ and Interlake Iron, 1¼. Utilities were not supported, on the theory that they will not make any immediate profit out of the war, although a quickening in industrial operations will eventually add to their power output.

Delivery Time Extended

Reflecting the great increase in trading was an extension of delivery time for 30 minutes. Wall Street firms have been forced to keep their staffs late at night in order to keep pace with the sudden increase in activity and its consequent bookkeeping.

Higher prices caught hold in the market for bank stocks today in the over-the-counter market. Banks are feeling renewed demands for credit, which means higher earnings as a result of interest charges on bank loans instead of the disappearing rate they were receiving on their investments in Government securities.

Sharply higher operating schedules for steel mills in this country furnished some statistical excuse for today's wild trading as they reflected the rush of domestic consumers to fill their requirements before the expected war orders develop. The industry will be at 70.2 per cent of capacity this week, approximately the highest level in the last two years, and a gain of 11.6 points or 19.8 per cent from the level prevailing during the Labor Day week.

No War Orders

War orders still are not making their appearance but domestic industry has all it can handle at the moment because of the rush of domestic consumers. Reports that the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. is already acting in the same capacity for Great Britain and France as it did in the last war, when it headed up the agency for their purchases here, are entirely without foundation.

The banking house has not made a single purchase for these countries yet, and there is no immediate prospect that it will do so. Both countries have already established organizations in this country which have been handling their purchases and doubtless they will continue to do so. J. P. Morgan & Co. got into the business of acting as purchasing agent in the last war when it was assumed the conflict would not last more than year.

Because of its banking connection with England and France it was the logical agency to handle their business here. But no such condition exists now and it is doubtful if the firm has a sufficiently large organization at the moment to care for large scale purchases of materials.

Bond Market

With the volume of dealings reaching well up toward the huge turnover in several sessions early last week, bond prices on the New York Stock Exchange today showed marked advances in some sections of the domestic list. Features included numerous new highs for the year among speculative rails and convertible steel company issues.

United States Government bonds continued under pressure and the list was almost uniformly lower in spite of some support by the authorities. Foreign obligations attracted relatively less attention, with declines predominating. Canadian loans were active and lower for most issues.

The Herald Tribune average of 30 domestic corporate issues showed a gain of 0.30 for the day. By far the largest part of this advance was contributed by the lower priced rails which sold up 1.36 points on the average. Many in this group achieved new highs for the year, including some Baltimore & Ohio bonds. Lehigh Valleys, Milwaukees, Nickel Plates and others shared in the move. Better grade rails also were firm, advancing 0.10 points in the averages.

While the average of ten industrials showed a drop of 0.19 points, this tendency was offset in the domestic list by strength in convertible bonds of the steel companies whose stocks were rocketing, including Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown issues. United States Steel debentures were firm

Other isolated domestic issues gave a good account of themselves, including Bush Terminal 5s of 1955, and numerous coal bonds.

Public utilities attracted less attention and prices were steady, the average of five bonds rising 0.02 points. Postal Telegraph and Western Union issues were strong.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 11.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Curtiss-Wright	134,200	7½	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	123,300	27⅞	+ 2
U. S. Steel	106,700	78	+ 8⅛
So. Amer. Gold	72,900	3	+ ⅛
Int. Nickel Can.	69,400	45	—1⅛
Anaconda Cop.	67,200	38⅛	+ 1¼
Aviation Corp.	64,200	6½	+ 1
No. Am. Aviat.	63,600	21⅝	+ 2¼
Int. Mer. Mar.	61,100	15	+ ⅝
Beth. Steel	59,300	99⅛	+ 10⅜
N. Y. Central	58,300	19	+ ⅞
Gen. Motors	54,500	54⅝	+ 1⅜
Com. Solvents	51,100	15⅝	+ 1⅛
Interlake Iron	47,800	16⅛	+ 1⅛
Bush Terminal	47,600	7	+ 1⅜

Volume, 15 stocks, 1,079,200 shares.
Ratio to volume, 23 per cent.

Grocer Alliance Head Sees Rise In Farm Prices

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—J. Frank Grimes, of Chicago, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance, predicted today rising farm product prices would save the Federal Government $1,200,000,000 in farm subsidies.

Grimes, speaking at the opening session of the two-day merchandising conference of the alliance, said one of the major effects of the European war on the American food situation has been to boost prices.

"We believe, however, that farm prices and the prices paid for other commodities should be on a parity before governmental regulation begins," he said. "In recent months farm prices have been going down while processed food has been going up.

"It is a stigma on our vaunted civilization that it took a war to correct the economic disproportion between the farmer and industry."

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Gas, Oldest Utility, Tops 1929 in Sales

5-Billion-Dollar Industry Serves 60% Of Nation's Homes

New York, Sept. 11.—With more customers than it has served at any time in its history and with greater sales and revenues than it enjoyed in 1929, the gas industry, the oldest utility in the United States, seems to have reason to face the future with confidence, according to a survey by the New York Trust Co. released today.

Serving a total of 17,135,000 customers, or about 60 per cent of the nation's homes, the gas industry represents a total investment in plants and equipment of almost $5,000,000,000, the report says. Total sales of the industry in 1938 are estimated at $786,576,000.

"In a difficult period the (gas) industry has succeeded in expanding its market both in domestic and in industrial uses," the report points out. "Through improvement of appliances it has made its product more acceptable to consumers. Confronted with changing business conditions and habits of living, the industry has shown itself flexible enough to take advantage of these changes to improve its position in a highly competitive field.

Firm in Bad Times

"The growth of the gas industry and its record in adverse times, therefore, indicate that with any upturn in business generally it may be expected to achieve even greater advances than those already made in its century and a quarter of orderly progress.

"The progress achieved by the gas industry has been made against keen competition which has confronted it in practically all its fields of use. In most of the areas served by gas, the industry's advance has been accomplished despite the availability of coal, oil and electricity and of modern devices for their use. In brief, with the gas industry, as with other forms of private enterprise in the United States, competition has fostered progress."

Studebaker Sales Show Marked Gain

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 11.—Retail sales of the Studebaker Corporation in the final ten days of August reached the largest total of any ten-day period since July, 1929, Paul G. Hoffman, president, announced today. The month's retail deliveries set a new high for August since 1928.

Deliveries of passenger cars and trucks in August amounted to 8,598 as compared with 3,717 in August, 1938, and 7,916 in July of this year. Hoffman pointed out that it is unusual for August sales to exceed those of July and that such a result is especially abnormal now that the model year has been advanced and August sales come practically at the end of the season. This is only the fourth time in ten years that Studebaker's August sales have exceeded those of July.

Commercial Loans Increase in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday the third consecutive weekly advance of commercial, industrial and agricultural loans by banks.

In banks of 101 leading cities, the gain in the week ended September 6 was $79,000,000. In the last three weeks the increase was $163,000,000, bringing the total business loans of these banks to $4,075,000,000.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 11 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (T.40)	37¾	39¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	18¼	19¾
Bank of N Y (14)	422	432
Bankers Tr (2)	56¾	58¾
Brooklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.60)	49¾	51¾
Commercial (8)	160	166
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56½	57½
Empire Tr (.60)	12¼

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 4,678,640 shares; previous day, 1,555,390; week ago, closed; year ago, 601,960; two years ago, 2,561,820; January 1 to date, 170,188,706; year ago, 181,602,093; two years ago, 281,590,433.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 11.

	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrial	156.34	156.85	156.12	+4.21
20 rails	31.18	30.85	31.32	+0.19
15 utilities	33.99	33.35	33.49	+0.19
65 stocks	81.61	49.91	81.06	+1.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	581,200
Rails	222,400
Utilities	113,900
Totals	869,500

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	67¼	66½	67¼	+ 1½
Acme Sti	12	48¾	45	48¾	+ 4¼
Adams Exp	83	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝
Addressog	20	17½	16¼	17	+ ¾
Air Reduction	20	64⅞	61¼	64⅞	+ 3½
Air-Way El Ap	6	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	19	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	74	1⅞	⅞	1	
Alleghany pf xw	9	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
Allegh pf30xw	24	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅝
Alleghany pf xw	9	10¼	10	10	+ 1
Allegheny pr pf	2	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Alles-Lad Stl	163	27¾	24½	27	+ 2½
Allen Industries	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Al Chem & Dye	17	200½	193	200½	+ 8
Allied Kid	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	10	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
Allied Stores	69	2	2	2	
Allied St pf	62	82	82	82	
Allis-Ch Mfg	54	45¾	43½	45⅝	+ 2⅜
Alpha P Cem	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Amal Leather	37	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	
Amal Leather pf	4	19	18⅜	19	+ 1½
Amerada Corp	103	74⅛	72¾	73¾	+ 1⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	34	23⅝	21⅞	23¼	+ 1¾
Am Airlines	4	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	41	14⅞	14	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Bk N pf	60	50	49½	50	
Am Beach	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	11	48	46	46¾	+ ⅜
Am Br Sh pf	10	137	137	137	+ 1
Am Can	30	116	110	113½	+ 4⅜
Am Can pf	6	158	150	150	−10
Am Car & Fdy	36	23	22½	30½	+ 1⅞
Am Chain & Cable	10	49¼	46½	49¼	+ 2¾
Am Ch&Cable	96	24	21¼	23¾	+ 2½
Am Chicle	6	119	118¾	119	
Am Coal	13	12¾	12¾	13	+ 3
Am Colortype	12		6¾	6¾	
Am Coml Alco	79	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ 2¼
Am Crystal Sug	30	16⅜	16	16¼	
Am Cyan 36pfr	40	83	82¾	83	
Am Encaus Til	31	3¼	3	3	
Am & For Pow	28	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Am & For Pw 5 pf	31	19⅝	18¼	19⅛	+ ⅜
Am & For P7 7 pf	21	24½	23	23½	
Am & For P 2 pf	58	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	92	32½	29½	31¾	+ 3¼
Am Hide&Lea	102	7¾	7¼	7¾	
Am Hd Lea pf	8	43½	42½	43½	+ 2¾
Am Home Pr	58	52¼	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	2	2	2	
Am Internat	51	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	57	24½	22¾	24	+ 1¼
Am Locomot pf	13	65	63	63¾	+ ⅝
Am M&Fdry	13	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅝
Am M & Met	13	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	22	32½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Am News Co	1.20	24½	24	24	
Am Pow&Lt	77	5¾	5	5	
Am P&L 36 pf	45	41	41	41	
Am P & L $5 pf	14	36¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S160		9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
AmRoll Mill	223	22½	20¾	22	+ 1½
Am Roll M pf	7	80	79½	79½	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	8	12	12	12	
Am Seating	3	10¾	10	10¾	
Am Ship Bld	34.40	42⅜	39¾	42	+ 2⅜
Am Smelt & R	119	62½	60	62	+ 3
Am Snuff Co	2	63	62¾	63	+ 1
Am Sti Fdrs	125	36⅞	35	36¾	+ 2¼
Am Stores	10	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove	10	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅝
Am Sugar Ref	16	31½	30½	30¾	— ¾
Am Sugar pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ 2
AmSumat Tob	5	17	16½	16½	
Am Tel & Tel	36	165¼	163½	165¼	+ 2
Am Tobacco	8	79¾	79	79¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	14	80	78¾	79¾	+ ⅞
Am Tob pf	1	140	140	140	+ 1¼
Am Type Fdrs	40	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	114	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am-W W 1 pf	1	92	92	92	
Am Woolen	12	21	20	20	+ ⅛
Am-Wool pf	39	51¼	50½	50⅝	+ 2¼
Am Zinc L&S	139	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
Am Zinc pr pf	4	45	45	45	+ 3
Anaconda	672	38¾	36¾	38⅛	+ 1¼
Anaconn W 6	12	47	45	47	+ 1½
Anchor Hock Gl	21	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ 1½
Andes Copper	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
A P W Paper	4	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	37	37	37	+ 1½
Arm Ill	141	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Armn Will pr pf	1	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	28	37½	35¼	45⅞	+ ⅛
Arnold Constr	13	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	16	9¼	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	21	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
Ass'd D Gd 1 pf	1	71	71	71	— 2
Associates Inv	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Atch T & S F	50	30	29	29¾	+ ⅜
At T & SF pf	3	59½	58	59½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	34	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅜
Atl G & W Ind	67	26¾	25½	26½	+ 1
Atl G&W Ind pf	6	26	25	25	
Atl Refining	36	23¾	22½	23¾	+ 1⅛
Atl Refining pf	2	108⅛	107	107	+ 2¾
Atlas Corp	32	9⅛	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Po	69	67	69	+ 3	
Atlas Po pf	1	126	125	125	— ½
Atlas Tack	7	8	6½	8	+ 1½
Auburn Auto	35	5¼	4¼	5	+ 1¼
Aust Nichols	2	3½	3¼	3½	
Aust-Ni Gr At	80	21	20	21	
Aviation Corp	642	6½	5¾	6½	+ 1
B					
Bald Loco et	421	18¾	17½	18¾	+ 2½
Balt & Ohio	132	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Balt & Ohio pf	31	9	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	22	21¾	20	20	
Barber Asph	12	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	8¼	7½	7½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	107	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	6	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	26½	25	25	
Belding-Hem	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	401	30⅝	29½	30¾	+ 2
Benef Ind Ln	8	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
Ben Indln pr pf	2	51	51	51	
Beth Steel	893	100	93	99½	— 10⅜
BethSteel 8% pf	18	176	176	176	+ ¼
BethSteel 7% pf	7	116½	115½	115½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	8	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Black & Decker	14	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox	160	15¾	14¾	15⅜	+ 1⅛
Blumenst(S)pf	70	46½	45	46½	+ 1½
BoeingAirplan	165	28	25½	27⅝	+ 2⅜
Bohn Al&Brass	3	27½	26½	27½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	1.50	102½	101	102	
Bon Ami Bf	.20	56⅛	56	56½	— 1⅛
Bond Stx	1	18⅛	17½	18	+ ⅛
Borden Co	81	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	56	28	25½	25⅝	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine	8	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	5	30	29	29	— 1
BrewingCorpAm	22	6¾	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	14	15¾	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	83	24	23¼	23⅝	+ 1⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	38½	38¼	38½	+ 2½
Bristol-Myers	6	46⅝	45	46	— 1¼
Bklyn&QuTrans	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Bklyn&QTransit	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Bklyn-Man Tr	10	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	28	23½	22	22½	
Brunswick-Balk	6	15	13¾	15¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	75	10¼	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie pf	13	79	78	78	+ ½
Budd Mfg	124	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf 3.60		50½	48½	50	+ 1½
Budd Wheel	74	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	28	28	26½	27¼	+ 1⅛
Bulova Watch	23	13½	12	13	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	20	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	24	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
BushTerminal	476	7¾	6¼	7	+ 1⅛
BuTerBldpfct	4.10	20	18	18½	+ 1
Butler Bros	10	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
ButteCon&Zinc	25	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Byers (AM) Co	21	13¼	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Byers(AM) pff	90	71	71	71	
Byron Jackson	3	14¾	14½	14½	
C					
Calif Packing	42	28¾	27¼	28¼	+ 1⅛
CallahaZ-Lead	178	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
CalumetAHec	106	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
CampbellWyant	20	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	58	16	14	14	— 1
Canad Pacific	250	6¾	5	5	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	9	41½	40½	41½	+ ⅝
Capital Ad A	4	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	15	32	30	31¼	+ ⅜
Carriers & Gen	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	20	88	83	84	+ 3½
Case (JI) pf	10	115	115	115	+ ½
Caterpil Tract	50	62½	59¾	62	+ 2½
Celanese Corp	57	26¾	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Celanes pr pf	60	106	104	104	— 3
Celotex Corp	47	10⅝	9½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Corp pf	62	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	39	30¾	29½	30	+ ⅛
Cent Found	64	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	10	108	108	108	— 1
Cent RR NJ	16	8½	6¼	8¼	+ 3¼
Cent Violet Su	38	14¾	11¾	14½	+ 2½
Cerro de Pas	40	48	45¾	47¾	
Cert-teed Prod	29	6¾	6	6¼	
Cert-t 6% pf	1.60	26	25½	25½	
Chain Belt	4	22½	21	22½	+ 2½
Champ Pap&F	32	27	24½	27	+ 1
Ches & Ohio	106	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ 1⅛
Chest Corp	3	23½	23¼	23¼	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N West	20	3	2¾	3	
Chi & NWest pf	3	3¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Grt West	29	4	3¾	4	
Chi Mail Ord	7	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	11¼	11	11	
Chi M St P&P	11				
Chi M St P&P pf	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi Pneu T	43	18¾	17	18½	+ 1⅜
Ch Pn T cv pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	19	1	1	1	
CRI&Pac 6% pf	19	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&Pa 7% pf	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	10	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	23	5¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Chile Copp	1.20	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ 1
Chrysler Corp	121	68¼	64½	68	+ 1⅜
City I & Fuel	3	12	11¾	12	
City I&F pf	90	90	88	90	+ 2½
City Stores	4	3	3	3	
Clark Equip	19	27	25¾	27	+ 2
Clet Grash Br	10	21½	20¾	21½	+ 1
Climax Molyb	62	31¾	30¼	31¼	+ ⅝
Clinch Feabody	11	30½	29¼	29¼	— ⅝
Clue Peab pf	30	138	138	138	— 1

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Coca-Cola	8	119	116½	116½	+ 2
Colga-Palm-P	51	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	29	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Colo&Southft	5.70	5¼	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
Colo&So 1 pf	40	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Colo&So 2 pf	1.30	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Col Pict&Draw	28	23	20½	23	+ 2½
Colum Broad A	10	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Colum Broad B	4	18½	18	18	
Columb G & El	219	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E pfA	35	80	78	78	— 2
Col Pict vte	7	7¼	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	4	119	118	118	— ⅛
Coml Credit	29	42¾	41	41	— 1¼
Comi Invest Tr	37	47	46	47	+ 1
Comi Solvents	311	16	13⅞	15¾	+ 1⅞
Com'wlth & S	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Com'wlth & S pf	7	63¾	62	63	— 1
Com'wlth Edis	36	28¾	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	5	5¾	5	5	
Congl-Nairn	36	21⅞	20½	20½	— ⅝
Consol Aircr	111	25⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ 2⅛
Consol Cigar	4	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
ConCig pr pf	30	88½	88	88½	— ⅛
ConsCopp Min	318	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	83	23¾	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	106	103¾	105	+ 1⅝
Consol Film Ind	7	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
ConsolFil Ind pf	7	8¼	7⅞	8	— ¼
Cons Laundries	9	8¾	8	8¾	
Consol Oil	159	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
ConRR Cuba pf	20	5½	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	171	9	7¾	8¾	+ 1⅛
Consol Coal pf	39	34	31	34	+ 8
Cont Can A	38	16½	15⅜	16	+ 1⅛
Cont Bak pf	5	90¾	89¾	90	+ 1¼
Cont Can	40	50½	49	49¾	+ 1¾
Cont Can pf	3	107	106	106	
Cont Diam Fib	41	8¼	8	8	
Cont Ins	10	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	171	3¾	3	3	
Cont Oil Del	86	30¼	29¼	30¼	+ 1¼
Cont Steel	36	32¼	31	31½	+ ⅛
Corn Exch†	40	57¼	56	57¼	+ 1¼
Corn Products	20	67½	65¾	66⅝	+ 1
Coty Inc	3	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	18			1	
Crane Co	50	22¼	21¼	22	
Crane Co pf	1	114	114	114	
Cream of Wh	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	5¼	5	5¼	
Cwn Cork & S	37	29¾	28¼	29¼	+ ⅝
Cwn Zellerbh	160	15½	14⅜	15¾	+ ⅝
Cwn Zeller pf	40	85	83½	85	+ 3
Crucible Steel	45	48	46	47	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	10	91	87	91	+ 4
Cuba RR pf†	3.50	8½	7¾	8½	+ 1¼
Cuban-AmSug	113	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cub-AmSug pf	3	90½	90	90	
Cudahy Pack	22	19½	18½	19½	+ 1
Curtis Publishing	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Curtis Pub pf	6	50	47	50	+ 3
Curtiss-Wht 1342		7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	172	27⅛	26½	27¾	+ 1⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Davison Chem	85	9¼	8½	9	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	86	23½	22¼	23⅜	+ 1⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	26	25½	25½	
Delaw-Wem-G	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Del & Hudson	97	23¾	22½	23⅞	+ 1⅛
Del Lack & W	111	7¾	6½	7¼	+ ⅜
Den & R GW pf	14	4.30	19½	19	
Devoe & Ray A†	9	22¼	21¾	22	
Diamond Match	4	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ½
Diam T Motor	33	9¼	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-S	33	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Dixie Vor A†	80	30¾	30	30	
Doehler Die C	10	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ 1⅜
Dome Mines	94	23	20¼	21	— 3
Doug A'craft	145	79¾	73	79	+ 6
Dow Chem	7	138	137½	138	+ ½
Dresser Mfg	9	9¾	9½	9½	
Dunhill Int	7	7½	7½	7½	
du Pont de N	71	188½	186	187	+ 2
du Pont deb	1	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ 1½
du Pont pf	5	117	115¾	117	
E					
Eastern Air L	14	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	38	8½	7¾	8½	+ ⅝
Eastman Kod	12	151½	148¾	151	+ 1⅜
Eat Kod pf	30	165½	162½	162½	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	12	26¼	26	26¼	
Edis Bros Strs	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Eltingon Schild	37	2¼	2	2	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	11	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
El Auto Lite	48	36¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅝
Elec Boat	15	9¼	9¼	9¼	
El Pow & Li	91	8½	8¾	8½	— ⅛
El P&Lt $6 pf	3	27	26	26	— 1
El Pow&Lt pf	18	31½	29	29¾	— 1
El Storage Bat	7	31¾	31	31¾	+ 1¼
El Storage Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
El Paso Nat Gas	5	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	4	46	43¾	46	+ 3
Endicott-J pf	20	108¼	108	108	+ ¼
Eng Pub Serv	94	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	51	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R	12	2	1¾	1¾	
Erie 1 pf	22	4	3¾	3¾	
Erie 2 pf	5	2½	2	2	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Evans Products	53	11	10¾	10¾	+ 1¼
Ex-Cell-O	48	25½	23¾	24½	+ 1¼
Exchange Buf	2	1½	1½	1½	
F					
Fairbank Cpf	5.40	8½	6¾	8½	+ 2
Fairbanks Mor	13	40½	39	39	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	25	38	37	37¼	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Tract	5	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mng & S	153	153	153	153	+ 3
Fed Mot Truck	39	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1	1	1	
Federat D Strs	3	22¾	22	22¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	36¾	36	36½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	15	24½	23¾	24½	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	103	102	103	+ 2
First Nat Strs	18	42¼	40	40	— ¼
Flintkote	68	17	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	34	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros	54	5	4¾	4¾	
Food Machinery	7	35½	35	35½	+ 1
Foster Wheeler	26	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅝
Francisco Sugar	9	7¾	7¼	7¾	— 1
Freeport Sulph	95	32½	31¾	32¼	+ 1½
G					
Gabriel Co A	15	3	2½	3	+ ⅜
Gair (Robert)	104	5¾	4	5¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	15¾	13	15¾	+ 3½
Gamewell Cor	20	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gaylord Cont	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	7	8¾	8½	8¾	
Gen Am Trans	16	60	55¼	60	+ 5
Gen Baking	7	8½	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	43	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	46	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Cable A	4	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	5	20	19	19	
Gen Elec	221	41½	40¾	40⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	70	39	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ¼
Gen G & E A	44		¾	¾	
Gen Mills	7	86½	84	84	— 1
Gen Mills pf	1.70	120	118¼	120	+ ¼
Gen Motors	543	54¾	53¼	54⅝	+ 1¾
Gen Motors pf	1	120	120	120	
Gen Out Advert	4	4	4	4	
Gen Print Ink	8	8¼	8	8¼	
Gen Pr In pf	60	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Gen Pub Service	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	21	21	20¼	21	+ ⅜
Gen Real & Ut	64	1⅛	1	1	
Gen Real&Ut pf	3	16½	16	16½	+ 1½
Gen Refract	31	39¾	37½	38¼	+ 2¼
Gen Shoe	13	14	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
GenStCatpfC	13.60	32⅜	29½	32⅜	+ 3⅞
Gen Tel	6	17	16¼	16½	
Gen Thea Eq	15	9	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	23	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	19	6¾	6½	6½	
Gillette Sa R pf	7	46⅜	45	45	— 1⅛
Gimbel Bros	78	8¾	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Gim Bros $6 pf	1	50	50	50	
Gladden Co	25	17¾	16⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	159	10	9	9¼	— ⅛
Globe (Adolf)	25	3¾	3½	3½	
Goebel Brew	15	2¾	2	2¼	
G'drich (BF)	230	23¾	22¾	23¼	
G'drich (BF) pf	4	68½	67½	67¾	
Goodyr T & R	61	30¼	32½	29½	+ ⅝
Gdyr T & R pf	1	102	102	102	
Gotham Silk Hos	3	4	4	4	
Graham-Pa Mo	78	1			
Granby C Min	81	9	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Un pf	9	15½	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Grant (Wm) Stl	31	3¾	3½	3⅝	
Grant (W T)	3	31	30½	30½	
GtN Ir Ore ct	139	22½	19¾	22	+ 2⅞
GtNorthRy pf	175	30¾	28	29¾	
Gt West Sug	58	37	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Greyhd Hld	14	31½	29	30	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp	133	15⅜	14¾	15⅛	— ⅛
Greyhd pf	12	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	58	4	3¾	4	
Guant Sug pf	40	34	29½	30½	+ 4
Gul M & North	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
G Mob & N pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Print	3	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅛
Ham Wat pf†	60	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Florence S. Kinsbury, 80. Emergency Hosp.
John F. Connor, 78. Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Kate King, 77. Providence Hosp.
Mary Kouns, 76. Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Laura Conway, 68. Emergency Hosp.
Wiltshire M. Cardwell, 67, 603 F st. ne.
Christian S. Heritage, 65, 3755 McKinley st. nw.
Carrie J. Walker, 43, Providence Hosp.
William Riley, 32, Emergency Hosp.
Marvin C. Furr, 2, Georgetown Hosp.
Infant Gray, 11 hrs., Georgetown Hosp.
James A. Hillery, 85, 2323 Angier pl. se.
Robert Johnson, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Joshua Swann, 63, 1217 Harvard st. nw.
Alzada Freeman, 63, 431 First st. se.
James Burns, 63, Home for Aged and Infirm.
James McDonald, 57, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie Wood, 55, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Randolph Baylor, 42, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Infant Johnson, 7 mos., 1708 Fifth st. nw.
Laura King, 3 mos., Children's Hosp.
James Murphy, 24 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Helen Henry, 23 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Ellis and Janet Spiker, boy.
Thomas and Gladys Berry, boy.
David and Clarabelle Colbert, boy.
Robley and Helen Cannon, girl.
Walter and Mabel Neimyer, girl.
George and Bernadine Boyd, girl.
Edward and Margaret Florer, boy.
Ivory and Wilma Donaldson, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Relhm, girl.
Leo and Marion Norris, girl.
Carroll and Christine Lesge, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph Alexander Gettler, jr., 29, Baltimore, and Mary Frances Mahoney, 25, of 936 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. John Francis Leary.

James Augustus Thomason, 36, of 2018 Connecticut avenue, and Helen Elizabeth Travis, 23, of 511 Oglethorpe street northwest. The Rev. Rufus W. Weaver.

Garfield Swift, 31, New York City, and Elisabeth Ross Thompson, 22, of 1730 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

James William Cunningham, 21, of 706 E street northeast, and Ethel Virginia Eckerson, 21, Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Timothy M. Green.

Daniel Ellsworth Bowen, 28, of 1470 Clifton street northwest, and Margaret Ines Frazier, 23, of 1460 Clifton street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harry Knotts Hudson, Baltimore, and Kathryn Martin Sheffield, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John C. Hall.

Richard Hazen Gallilher, 23, of 3930 McKinley street northwest, and Judith Preston Dallett, 21, of 3327 Cleveland avenue northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

William Edward Tersien, 27, of 1402 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Katherine Louise Marascalco, 25, of 620 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

George Marvin Dinkle, 24, of 3304½ Thirteenth street northeast, and Dorothy Alice Rogers, 24, of 2120 Thirty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. William Kenneth Lyons.

William Jackson Monger, 23, of 211 Fourth street southeast, and Florence Ruth Sullivogan, 23, of 1629 K street northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

George August Streckleln, 33, of 736 Twenty-second street northwest, and Helen Virginia Boyd, 31, of 1265 Owen place northeast. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.

Carl William Reitz, 22, of 1100 Tenth street northwest, and Anita Marie Carmack, 18, of 1825 North Capitol street. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Lathan Brown Wylie, 29, of 201 Second street northeast, and Helen Eidenback, 24, of 111 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Edward Gorman Hitt, 24, of 1330 Orren street northeast, and Mattie Ruth Pillow, 29, of 1219 Queen street northeast. The Rev. C. E. Banes.

Joseph Breiter, 23, of 1613 T street southeast, and Mildred Juanita Henry, 23, of 1503 W street south southeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Milton Hoffman, 23, of 201 F street, and Elizabeth Stone, 22, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Milton Lyman Henry, 21, of 2304 Park place southeast, and Alice Pittman Manning, 20, of 4906 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Thomas Alvin Titus, 50, Silver Spring, and Maria Thelma Rice, 38, of 1312 Corbin place northeast. The Rev. Edward Gebler.

John Finley Cheston, 23, of 2916 Eighteenth street northwest, and Miriam Louise Moreland, 24, of 1505 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Dr. Herbert Kaplan, 34, Collegeville, Pa., and Cora Blanche Peterman, 29, of 215 Emerson street. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John Nevin Ditzler, 28, of 506 Peabody street northwest, and Mildred May Peterpaul, 24, of 215 Emerson street. The Rev. Raymond White.

John S. Biggs, jr., 30, of 6225 Thirty-second place northwest, and Lelia Catherine Huffman, 20, of 6301 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase. The Rev. John H. Hollister.

Henry Frank Krautwurst, 22, of 702 Quincy street northwest, and Jane Addison Wedderburn, 19, of 2126 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles C. Durkee.

Guy Glove, 25, of 1311 Florida avenue northeast, and Angelina Natoli, 21, of 1356 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. M. C. Marseglia.

Bernard Simon Rosenberg, 43, of 5710 Fourth street northwest, and Jewel Rosenberg, 39, of 5710 Fourth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Herman Camp Ladd, 23, of 240 Eleventh street southeast, and Viola Frances Thompson, 22, of 628 North Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. B. J. Barnes.

Henry Holland, 30, of 1526 Swan ntreet northwest, and Gladys Fields, 26, Silver Spring. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Howard Henry Jackson, 22, of 1114 Delaware avenue southwest, and Nellie Virginia Cole, 20, of 312 L street southwest. The Rev. David L. Dudley.

Edward Quinn, 21, of 2117 Governor court, and Theresa Carter, 18, of 2115 Governor court. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Miles Vernon Tharrington, 27, of 1418 Seventeenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Person, 29, of 2927 Northampton street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murry.

Roosevelt Watts, 24, of 401 Third street southwest, and Sarah Lane, 21, same address. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

Lewis Edward Curry, 24, Annapolis, Md., and Charlly Warren, 26, of 1502 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Henry Roger Johnson, 22, of 5321 I street northeast, and Edythe Christine Deaney, 19, of 414 Fourth street southeast. The Rev. Henry W. Campbell.

Charles Boone, 21, of 1026 Twentieth street northwest, and Elsie Colman, 18, of 2112 E street northwest. The Rev. James T. Harney.

Charles Herbert King, 32, of 1907 Fourth street northwest, and Dorothy Wilma Glover, 26, of 109 Q street northwest. The William L. Turley.

Richard Wheeler Gardner, jr., 29, of 14 Albemarle street northwest, and Ruth Jane Wells, 29, Westmoreland Hills. The Rev. John C. Mosley.

Earl Gardner, 23, of 316 G street northeast, and Minnie Morgan, 27, same address. The Rev. Mr. Quarles.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

Early Birds Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Better Business Bureau executive committee, Raleigh Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Building & Loan League, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Dr. D. C. Crain, speaker, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club board of directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

R. F. Goodrich Co., Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conventions

Chi Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel.

National Boxing Association of America, Willard Hotel.

Meetings

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Social Security Board, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Gamma Chapter, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergt. Jasper Unit 13, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Women's Union Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 105 N. F. P. E., Willard 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Telford's, 12:15 p. m.

Library and Membership Committees, Monroe Hall, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. F. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Transfers

NAVY
COMMANDER

James W. Whitfield, det. Rec. Sta., N. Yd., Phila.; to Nav. Oper. (ors. August 30, 1939, revoked).

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Richard H. Cruzen, det. Hydrographic Office, Navy Dept. about September 9; to CFO. U. S. S. Bear and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Donald G. Gumz, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about September 1; to U. S. S. Noosho.

John Harllee, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about September 1; to U. S. S. New York.

ENSIGN

James S. O'Rourke, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about September 1; to Asia. Fleet.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Eugene P. Harris, Destroyer Sqd. 10 to U. S. S. Omaha.

Vernon E. Martens, U. S. S. Omaha to U. S. S. Herbert.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Robert P. Blaisdell, SO U. S. S. Arkansas to Navy Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., as asst. to supply officer.

Hunter J. Norton, Nav. Supply Depot, NOB Norfolk, to U. S. S. Arkansas as SO.

LIEUTENANT

Thomas W. Baker (SC.), det. Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., in September; to nearest rec. ship.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT

William C. Allen (CC.), relieved all active duty; to home.

Civil Engineer Corps

COMMANDERS

Carl H. Cotter, Pub. Wks. Off., Navy Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., to duty as O in C of Construction of the Nav. Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.

Theron A. Hartung, Navy Yd., Puget Sound, Wash., to Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Charles R. Johnson (CEC), det. Navy Yd., Phila, Pa., in September; to Naval Academy.

Navy

COMMANDER

James W. Whitfield, Rec. Sta., N. Yd., Philadelphia, to Nav. Oper. (Ors. August 30, 1939, revoked.)

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Richard H. Cruzen, Hydrographic Office, Navy Dept., to c/o U. S. S. Bear and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Donald G. Gumz, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, to U. S. S. Noosho.

John Harllee, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, to U. S. S. New York.

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James S. O'Rourke, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, to Asia. Fleet.

Medical Corps

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Theron A. Hartung, Navy Yd., Puget Sound, to Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor.

Charles R. Johnson, Navy Yd., Philadelphia, to Naval Academy.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 6 P. M.

March, "The World in Arms" ..... Teike
Overture, "My Lady Mistress" ..... von Suppe
Solo for clarinet, "Les Alsacliennes" .....
LeL Thiere
Musician Virgilio Villatico.
Duet for Clarinet and Flute, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" ..... Bishop
Musicians Villatico and Pizzioso.
Excerpts from Irish Musical Comedy, "Barry of Ballymore" ..... Olcott
Popular Numbers,
"The Dandy Serenade" ..... Frimi
"I'm Just a Vagabond LoVer" .....
Zimmermann
Valse Petite, "Valse Bluette" ..... Drigo
Finale, "United We Stand" ..... Grabel
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED

BLANCHARD, WILLIAM ARTHUR. On Monday, September 11, 1939, at the Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM ARTHUR BLANCHARD, of the John Dickson Home, 6000 14th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Winne Blanchard and father of Mrs. Winne H. Bowman and grandfather of Miss Elizabeth Janet Oswald. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

BRADSHAW, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, WILLIAM H. BRADSHAW, husband of Annie M. Bradshaw (nee Bowles) and father of Joseph H., Mary Ann, Elsie M. and Margaret L. Bradshaw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m.; mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARDWELL, WILTSHIRE MARION. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at his residence, 603 F st. ne., WILTSHIRE MARION CARDWELL, beloved husband of Sallie B. Cardwell and father of Annie Marion Cooney and John Leland Cardwell, M. D., and brother of Ella Barker, of Danville, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery (Danville, Va., papers please copy).

CONWAY, LAURA GALE. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, LAURA GALE CONWAY, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Conway and mother of Paul R. Conway. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., until 3 p. m. Tuesday, September 12. Interment Greeley, Colo.

FELLOWS, LINUS. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 9, 1939, at the residence of his nephew, Warren W. Ferris, 3402 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va., LINUS FELLOWS, beloved brother of Mrs. William C. Ferris. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

HASKE, LYDIA MARTHA. On Saturday, September 9, 1939, LYDIA MARTHA HASKE, wife of Aloysius J. Haske and mother of Lydia A. Hoffeld. Funeral services at her late residence, 2832 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Tuesday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers suburban funeral home.

HILDENBRAND, SOPHIE. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., SOPHIE HILDENBRAND, beloved mother of Mrs. Matilda A. Koglin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 13, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH V. On Monday, September 11, 1939, JOSEPH V. JOHNSON, beloved son of Harry and Viola Johnson. Funeral services at Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KINGSBURY, FLORENCE SLOCUM. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, FLORENCE SLOCUM KINGSBURY, widow of Col. Henry P. Kingsbury. Services at All Souls' Episcopal Church on Tuesday, September 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PURCELL, ALMIRA E. On Sunday, September 10, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ALMIRA E. PURCELL, beloved wife of the late Irving W. Purcell and mother of Mrs. Helen White. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAWHAN, MARY C. On Monday, September 11, 1939, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Crossette, 5213 Conn. ave. nw., MARY C. SHAWHAN, mother of the late Louis Faulkner Crossette and grandmother of Mr. George Crossette and Mrs. P. T. Rosser. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W Phone NA 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Massachusetts Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
American Trader, from London.
Borinquen, from San Juan.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.

Arriving Today
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Santa Clara, from Havana.
Santa Paula, from Tahiti.
Seminole, from Miami.

Arriving Tomorrow
Acadia, from Bermuda.
City of Newport, from San Francisco.
Iroquois, from West Indies cruise.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Westerland, from Antwerp.

Sailing Today
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Roma, for Naples.

Sailing Tomorrow
Emile Francqui, for Antwerp.

Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Thos. P. Wharton, T/A Wharton's Chicken Loaf, 2719 Wilson blvd., Arlington County, Va., intend to apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Richmond, Va., for a license to sell alcoholic beverages on and off the premises.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2134 37TH ST. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7066, folio 17, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of lot numbered Two hundred and ninety-one (291), in square numbered Thirteen hundred and one (1301); beginning for the same at a point in the west line of 37th street, distant 150 feet north from the intersection of the said line of said street, with the north line of Manor street, and running thence north along said line of 37th street, 20 feet; thence west, parallel with the north line of Manor street, 91.30 feet to the east line of the alley 16 feet wide, as shown on plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 75 at folio 138; thence southwesterly along said line of said alley, 21.54 feet; thence east, 109 feet to the beginning; subject to the covenants running with the land. Said property now being designated on the books of the assessor as Lot 826 in Square 1301.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

HENRY H. McKEE,
S. DOLAN DONOHOE,
S. WILSON EARNSHAW,
Trustees.

Post: Sept. 9,12,15,18,20.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AIR-CONDITIONG, REPAIRING.
ALL TYPES of Air Conditioning. Repairing done at lowest cost. 24-hr. serv. RE. 4456.

AIR-COND. AND REFRIG. SERVICE.
EXPERT SERVICE. ANY MAKE. WORK GUARANTEED. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 2628 14th ST. N.W. CO. 4442.

AUTO REPAIRS.
AUTO repairing, all branches; body, fender work. SCHAEFFER MOTOR COMPANY. 3700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 9717
$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10397.

BLUEPRINT REPRODUCTION.
ARTHUR H. ALLEN. Immediate Service. 1315 H N.W. NA. 6654.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.
DRESSMAKING, coat lining, etc. 1262 New Hampshire ave. nw. DI. 0020.

DUPLICATING SERVICE.
COMMERCIAL Office Service—All work guaranteed: 24-hour service. 934 H st. nw. NA. 5838, GE. 0343.

FOR TRAVEL.
SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
1224 12th N.W ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.
PAINTING, PAPERING—Quality work by white mechanics. Casady, AT. 7627.
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves. DI. 4109.
PAPERING PAINTING. First Class. C. LONG, RE. 9614.
Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.

PEACHES, VEGETABLES.
RIPE peaches. Thompson Farm, 2 mi. north Colesville, Md., Route 29. Ashton 25-F-22

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 PIANO TUNING $1.50
Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3670-J.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.
SEE OUR NEW FALL FABRICS and our quality workmanship on show floor. We will call and give you free estimates. Guar. work by experts; reas. RA. 4467. WARREN WEBSTER, 5918 GEORGIA AVE.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.
STOKOL SALES AND SERVICE—All work guaranteed. 1317 17th st. nw. NO. 0038.

SURVEYORS.
ROBERT K. MADDOX.
Rockville, Md. Courthouse. Rockville 360.
W. N. BROWN, INC.
3420 NEWARK ST. N.W. WO. 0070.

TRAFFIC ANALYSTS.
SHIPPERS SERVICE BUREAU. MILLS BLDG. DI. 8271.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th st. LI. 9154.

WINDOW CLEANING.
FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES, DI. 2962.
WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 3434.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Taylor, Morris P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vaughan, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradshaw, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilkerson, David D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haske, Lydia Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Joseph V.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Official Notices

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Franklin Administration Building, Washington, D. C., September 9, 1939

NOTICE OF THE OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will open on Monday, September 18, 1939, at 9 a. m. ADMISSION TO GRADED SCHOOLS: New pupils will be admitted to the kindergartens FIVE YEARS OF AGE BY NOVEMBER 1 OR OLDER, and to the first grades SIX YEARS OF AGE BY NOVEMBER 1 OR OLDER. Parents are required to present certificates of birth. All children not in the public schools last year who desire to enter graded schools or kindergartens will apply at schools nearest to their homes. Principals will be at the buildings on Friday, September 15, from 10 a. m. and Saturday, September 16, from 8 to 10 a. m. VACCINATION CERTIFICATES MUST BE PRESENTED: The law requires that "No child shall be admitted into the public schools who shall not have been duly vaccinated or otherwise protected against smallpox." GRADED SCHOOL PUPILS: All pupils in the graded schools last year, except those promoted to the high schools, will report to their last year rooms. Pupils new to the elementary schools will report at 10 a. m. on September 18. PUPILS REGULARLY PROMOTED TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS will report at the high schools on Monday, September 18, at 9 a. m. ADMISSION OF NEW STUDENTS TO JUNIOR OR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS:

Seventh or Eighth Grade Pupils—Pupils desiring admission to the seventh or eighth year of a junior high school should apply at the junior high school nearest to their homes. A copy of the last report card and birth and vaccination certificates should be presented.

Ninth Grade Pupils—Ninth grade pupils new to the Washington public schools should apply at the junior high school nearest their homes. Proper credentials from the school previously attended should be presented, in addition to birth and vaccination certificates. New ninth grade pupils (Divisions 1-9, white) may be admitted to the Central High School or the Western High School provided they live in the territory of either of those schools.

Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Grade Pupils—Division 1-9, white: Pupils in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades should apply at the senior high school nearest to their homes. Proper credentials from the school previously attended school should be presented, in addition to birth and vaccination certificates. Pupils in or above the 11A grade may be admitted to the Roosevelt High School if they desire an intensive business course and have had previous courses in business training, or to the McKinley High School if they desire a major shop course. Divisions 10-13, colored: Pupils in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades should apply to the Dunbar High School if they desire intensive academic courses; to the Armstrong High School if they desire Major Shop courses; or to the Cardozo High School if they desire an intensive "Business Course."

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS:

1. Pupils from the Takoma-Silver Spring area may attend Central High School. Non-residents from Virginia will attend either Central or the Western High School.

2. Pupils of Division 1-9 (white) in or above the 11A grade may be admitted to the McKinley High School if they desire a major shop course.

3. No pupils outside of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area may be admitted to the Woodrow Wilson High School.

4. New non-resident pupils living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend Taft Junior High School will be admitted to the Langley Junior High School.

5. New non-resident pupils living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend the Macomb Junior-Senior High School will attend either Eliot or Hine Junior High School, whichever is more accessible; and senior high school pupils will attend the Eastern High School.

6. No non-resident pupils will be admitted to the Deal Junior High School due to the crowded conditions existing in that building.

EVENING SCHOOLS:

EVENING SCHOOLS will open Monday, September 18, 1939. An announcement of the courses has already appeared in the press. Information can be secured from Mr. E. J. Lockwood, Director of Evening and Summer Schools (white), Central High School, 13th and Clifton streets, N.W., and Mr. C. O. Lewis, Director of Evening and Summer Schools (colored), Shaw Junior High School, Seventh and Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.

MEETINGS OF SUPERVISORY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS:

All supervising principals will meet teachers at 10:30 a. m., Friday, September 15, at the following buildings: Division 1, Gordon Junior High School; Division 3, Raymond School; Division 5, Park View School; Division 6, Wheatley School; Division 7, Bryan School; Division 10, Morgan School; Division 11, Grimke School; Division 13, Bell School. Faculties of teachers colleges, senior and junior high schools and vocational schools will meet on Friday, September 15, at 10:30 a. m. in their respective schools. Heads of departments and directors will meet their teachers on September 15, 19 and 20, as follows: DIVISIONS 1-9 (white): HOME ECONOMICS—Elementary corps, September 15, 10:30 a. m., Woodrow Wilson, Room 227; ART—September 15, 10:30 a. m., E. V. Brown; MANUAL ARTS—September 15, 10:30 a. m., McKinley High School, Room 234; PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Elementary corps, September 15, 10:30 a. m., Franklin Administration Building; MUSIC—September 15, 10:30 a. m., Park View; ELEMENTARY SCIENCE—September 15, 10:30 a. m., Oyster; VISUAL INSTRUCTION—September 15, 10:30 a. m., Gage. DIVISIONS 10-13 (colored): HOME ECONOMICS—September 15, 10:30 a. m., School Administration Annex No. 2; MUSIC—September 15, 10:30 a. m., School Administration Annex No. 2; ELEMENTARY SCIENCE—September 15, 10:30 a. m., School Administration Annex No. 2; ART—September 15, 10:30 a. m., School Administration Annex No. 2. The director of primary instruction will meet all teachers NEW TO GRADE OR SYSTEM in Divisions 10-13 at the School Administration Annex No. 2, 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, September 20. Director of kindergartens, Divisions 10-13, will meet her teachers at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, September 19, School Administration Annex No. 2.

FRANK T. BALLOU,
Superintendent of Schools.

Bids and Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, office of the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., Sept. 7, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p. m., Sept. 18, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing approximately 17,000 pounds of beef monthly for feeding to animals during the three-month period Oct. 1 to December 31, 1939. P12,13,14

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines			
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24 $4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36 6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48 8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60 10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72 12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

WALL PAPER, PAINTS CLEANED.
HAVE your wallpaper cleaned at ¼ of the cost of new papering; work guar.; free estimates. Phone NO. 4630.
WALL PAPER and Paints cleaned like new. Reasonable rates. Work guar. Free estimates. Adams Renovating Co., Inc., 1602 L nw. ME. 2115.
WALL PAPER CLEANED for just 1-3 cost of new paper.; all work guar. Free esti. Baltimore Renovating Co., AD. 8939.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co., GE. 1041.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG of flat work laundry last Monday on Benning rd. Reward. LIn. 6341.

CAT, male, black with white feet and breasts. From 4017 7th st. ne. Reward. MI. 0339.

CHI OMEGA Sorority pin, lost Sunday, downtown. Reward. Anne Shoe, Hotel Martinique, 16th and M sts.

GLASSES, large, in black case, on 14th st. car Friday afternoon. Reward. 2524 13th st. nw. ADams 9236.

LOST—Black male cat with white markings from 4017 7th st. ne. MI. 0339.

LOST—Male collie; red with white collar. 4806 14th st. nw. GE. 8140.

OLD leather bag, white, containing $10; vicinity Belmont rd. and Tracey pl. nw. Finder call DUpont 6034.

SCOTTIE, black, female, about 1 year old. Vicinity Henderson Castle. Reward. DUpont 5869.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier. Lost vic. 5th and V nw. Reward. NO. 8244.

FOUND—Lady's purse containing sum of money and keys. ME. 4550.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

DR. CARL G. HOLMSTROM ANNOUNCES the removal of his office from the Highland Apartment to 1604 19th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

MUSIC STUDIO for practice and teaching; equip. with two pianos for two-piano practice. Recording also made. Reasonable rate. WO. 6666.

RADIO and microphone technique courses for beginners. Use of studio and control room; records made of voice during training. All lessons private; for rates and appointment, call REp. 3385.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2. Westory Bldg., 605

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

KEDRICK, 403, 1801 K N.W.—Large 1-2 rm. bath apts.; fine closets; showers.

MASS. AVE. NE., 604—Private 2-room apt., screened porch; tile bath. $38 month.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 large front rms., kit., bath., refrig.; jan. serv.; adults.

N. J. AVE. SE., 429, nr. Capitol—Mod. 2 rms., kit., porch, refr. Couple, $40. AT. 2317.

OPPOSITE SHOREHAM—Lady to share 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, reception hall apt. with 2 ladies; southern exp. CO. 4741.

P ST. NW., 2904—Lge. front rm., twin beds, 3 closets; well equip. kit.; refrig.; bath.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—Best transp., glassed-in porch, sit. rm., kit.-din., refrig., gas, elec., sink; adults. COl. 1782.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

SUBLET—1 mo., avail. Sept. 16, 2 rooms, kit., bath. Apply Apt. 412, 2325 15th st. nw., between 4-6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE, 1804 Kearney ne.—Desirable priv. entr.; emp. couple; $37.50. MI. 7492.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—2 compl. furn. redec. rms. and bath; $40; other rms.; walking dist.; conv. trans. Adults. MI. 8732.

20TH AND P STS. NW. (Toronto Apts.)—3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; indefinite period; cafe. $90 mo. MI. 0115.

21ST ST. NW., 1724—3 rms., kitchenette, bath; elec., gas, refg.; $65.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1123 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $2 day; $15 wk. up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park RD. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

QUE ST. NW., 2204—Apt. 1 or 2 rooms; walking distance; reasonable; large double and single rooms; $3.50 each, up.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1225—1st fl., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., dinette, prt. bath; large front porch; refrig. Will furn. completely. Call after 5:30 p. m.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0570.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A SPACIOUS 2-rm. apt., semibath; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

BROOKLAND, 1245 Jackson st. ne.—1 rm., kitchenette, 1st fl.; porch; 2 semi-prt. bath; heat, light, gas, $27.50. MI. 0487.

C NE., 716—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; heat, gas, elec.; $45. LI. 7439.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $33-$55.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; $50 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

D ST. SE., 1817—3 rms., kit., bath, l., g., h., $42.50; employed couple. LI. 1141-W.

DOWNTOWN—Small apt.; fine condition; light, heat, gas; $25. 627 F st. nw.

H ST. N.E., 1021—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; front and rear porches; garage. WOodley 3900.

F ST. S.W., 480—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch. $30. NA. 8070.

LAMIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 33—Del. 6-rm. apt., 2 exp., scr. pch., amp clos.; comp. rec.; $80; jan. h. key. Owner, OX. 1436-M

NR. Navy Yard—3 rms., k., b. & basemt.; $37.50; corner lot. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NORTHEAST—First-floor det. duplex, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., bath; refrig.; vacant; heat, gas, elec incl.; nr. schools, transp.; $75. Mr. McLean, NO. 0260.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2852 (apt. 22)—4 rooms, 3 exposures, large closets, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0505-J.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1225—Entire fl., bedrm., living rm., complete kit., pvt. bath; lge. enclosed sleep-porch; utilities furn.; H. h. w. refrig.; oil heat; phone; reas. Call after 5:30.

RARE vacancy, 2 rms., large modern kit.; Frigidaire; priv. bath; large closets; center hall; 3 expos.; screened porch; good location; reas. 1319 C st. ne.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TENN. AVE. NE., 146—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities incl.; adults only. AT. 0417.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room with fire-place, kitchen, modern bath and screened porch $95.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

7919 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed sun porch $52.50
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., RA. 4630.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Refg. on H. C. Res Janitor.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch $51.00
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.

1518 Isherwood St. N.E.
Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; yard, gas heat $35.50

2520 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath $59.50
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 9430

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. Ave. N.E.), 2 lge. rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w. free; reas. Janitor or ph. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

10TH NW., 3554—2 rms., kit., bath; Frig.; adults; utilities furn.; $42.50. AD. 6524.

11 9TH ST. NE.—Near Lincoln Park; 2 attractive large rooms, kitchen and bath. Light, heat, hot water furnished.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
628 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. Nat. 3964.

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.

Opposite McKinley High School. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45. See Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50—"Strathmore"—$47.50.
Modern Elevator Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Free Refrigeration.
807 15th St. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrig
2 to 4 rooms, $45 to $67.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

3025 PORTER ST., N.W.

Just west of Connecticut avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental. $55.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 Rooms. Kitchen and Bath.

900 19TH ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, bath $35.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch 40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$36.50 1316 New Hamp. Ave., N.W.

Near Dupont Circle. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

208 T ST. N.E.
1917 SECOND ST. N.E.

Lovely apartments containing one and two bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen and bath and screened porch. Adjacent to all schools, stores and transportation. Most reasonable rentals. Agents on premises or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DL. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

2445 15TH ST. N.W.

"MERIDIAN PARK APARTMENTS"—
New building opposite Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath, $49.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service, resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

THE ALBERMARLE,

1830 17th st. nw.—2, 3, 5 rooms, kit. and bath. G. E. refg. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 2931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

912 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

One block east of Georgia avenue. Convenient location to stores and car lines. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.

5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

1410 M ST. N.W.

Just off Thomas Circle. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50. Refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

$40 CENTRALLY LOCATED. 1106 9th St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath, heat, lights, hot water, refrig., furn. NA. 1290.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage; 4 rooms, kit., bath, porch $95.00
2 rooms, din., kit.. b. porch .. $67.50
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch .. 150.00
SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ..$52.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath ....$75 up
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ..... $60 to $65
2 rooms, dining room, kitchen, bath & solarium, corner apartment $70
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.

4 rooms, kit. and bath $100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service, Switchboard.

THE MONTEREY

Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch $50
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch $70
Elevator. Refrig. on House
VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kit., bath..... $45.00
Available Oct. 2.
4 large rms., tile bath, kit., foyer $65.00
Elevator and refrigeration on house.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60
2 rooms jr dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium $75.00
Elevators. Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS

2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$52.50
Refrigeration on House. Switchboard. Elevator

THE LINDBERGH

200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette & bath.....$41
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $50 up
Showers. Service Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Refrigeration on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
911 15th St. N.W. NA. 2040

THE WIMBLEDON

21 6th st. ne.—Desirable apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large, airy rooms; only $50. See janitor.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment

441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled, with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Reasonable rental.
For Inspection, Call at Apt. 2.
Directions—One Block North of Park Rd. One Block West of Soldiers' Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$55—2300 18TH ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment; all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

DUPLEX APT.
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.

Exceptionally large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; rear porch and yard; heat and hot water furnished; attractively decorated; completely modern; $49.50. Apply resident manager, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALL US For Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

NORTHBROOK

3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, $40.
ELEVATOR BLDG.

2627 Adams Mill Rd., N.W.

A quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

DOWNTOWN $29.50

427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

1423 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

REFINED COLORED

Modern downtown apts. 221 F st. nw.; 1, 2 and 3 room apts. from $32.50 to $55. Free refrig.; mgr. NA. 9582.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

OFFICE, heat, light, water furn.; apply 1246 11th st. nw., barber shop.

Houses—Furnished 54

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 glassed-in sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; garage; newly decorated. $150 mo. CO. 3129.

MODERN brick bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large porch, spacious lawn. Attractive play room, oil heat. Completely furnished. Piano. Rent reasonable. Near transportation. Available from October 1 to November 18. 1740 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHep. 1439-R.

$69.50 3612 T st. nw.; 6 rooms, bath; most convenient location; good condition. Call Mr. Linder, SH. 5111.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wisc. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ABBEY PLACE NE., 1122—Modern newly decorated 6 rooms, tile bath, Hoosenizin Realty, 7 and 11 st. ne or call AT. 8356-J-3.

ALEXANDRIA Va., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces; h.-w. h., large yard. ALex. 1848-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small Colonial home, restored; 6 rooms, bath, kitchen; oil heat; garden; fireplaces. Alex. 408.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern; garage. Owner. MI. 0417.

HAYMARKET, VA.—27 acres, attrac., 6 rms., bath; elec.; ideal for retired people. $20 mo. or sell; terms. Fairfax 254-J.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with us. Prompt, courteous service.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

NEW 5-room, bath bungalow; wooded lot; close in; $50. Hillside 0630.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 10 min. from Capitol; spacious liv., rm., din. rm., solarium, 2 bedrms., kit., well-equipped, located and mod. bath, large porch and front yard.; oil heat incl. $70 mo.; refs.; adults. MI. 7983.

OPEN and lighted (7 to 9 p. m.) Chevy Chase, D. C., No. 2974 Northampton street, corner Nebraska ave.; reconditioned, oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125-ft. front; also nearby residence equipped with 2 5-rm. apartments. Philon R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Even. CLev. 5091.

PETWORTH—Newly decorated 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $47.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 6300.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3020 PARK PL. NW. (across from Soldiers' Home)—6 rms., gar., porch; h.-w. h.; excellent condition; $50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
Detached frame, 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; built-in garage; 1 blk. from bus. 1714 25th st. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

6316 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, built-in garage; h.-w. h.; $57.50.
702 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, 2-car built-in garage, h.-w. h.; $65.
2911 28TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement, electric refrigerator, automatic gas heat, built-in garage; $95.
407 CEDAR LANE, BETHESDA, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, all-electric kitchen, open fireplace in living room; large shady lot with picnic oven; 2 blocks from bus; $70.
For inspection of the above houses see Mr. Gansert at 715 Twelfth st. nw. after 2 p. m. GEo. 6662, or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

3639 INGOMAR PL.—$90.
6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, paneled walls, air-cond.; det. garage. NA. 3524.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BRAND NEW HOUSE
Arlington, Va. (Close in.) 2-story brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath (shower), air-conditioned oil heat. $75.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

18TH AND Harvard, 2902 18th, Rock Creek Pk. Mod. 7 lg. rms., 1½ b.; rec. rm.; gar.; auto. heat; cost $14,000; steal at $8,350. Low terms. Rent $85. 2 rms. now rented $45. AD. 3378.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Near Masonic Memorial and schools; 6 rooms, oil heat, porch, yard and garage; $70. 608 Johnson pl. ALexandria 1711.

ARLINGTON—Several nice homes; $65 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., CH. 3259.

5-ROOM furnished brick bungalow; both house and furniture are nearly new; $65 month; oil heat. IVy 1272.

$60 NEW BRICK, 5 rms., tile bath, fireplace; h.-w. h., garage. Refrig. BOSS REALTY. OX. 3281. 1014 N. Hudson.

Suburban Apartments 58A

$34.50. Furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette; pvt. bath and entrance; semi-basement.
$39.50. 3 rms., dinette, bath; utilities.
BOSS REALTY. OX. 3281. 1014 N. Hudson.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your house or apartment with us. Furnished or unfurnished. Any section and price. Waiting list of applicants. Owens Realty, ME. 3683. Eves. DU. 4115.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LIST your house or apartment with us. Furnished or unfurnished. Any section and price. Waiting list of applicants. Owens Realty, ME. 3683. Eves. DUpont 4115.

WANTED—Room for car in garage near 2119 Bancroft pl. nw.; call Mrs. Lynch; days, ME. 3800; eves., CO. 7244.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old; comp. redec.; excel. value for good size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ½ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner. WI. 3057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near all conveniences; spacious home. 2 bedrms., bath, on 1st fl.; 3 large bedrms., 2 baths, on 2nd fl.; lovely sun parlor, maid's rm.; oil heat; exceptionally well-planted lot; owner leaving city, must sell immed. REALTY ASSOCIATES. NA. 1438.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 607 15th St. N.W.
MI. 9044. Evenings DU. 8874.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK (NEAR CATHEDRAL)
Convenient John Eaton School and bus; 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; 3 fireplaces; attic; spacious liv. rm.; OIL HEAT; insulated walls; SWIMMING POOL; lot 70x220; 2-car garage; $14,950.
CH. 3300 or WO. 0979 For Appointment.

NEW special, 2702 Minn. ave. se., 1 blk. north Pa. ave. 6 rms., 2 baths, club-room; garage; new features. 11 built, only 1 left; reasonable, on easy terms. Act now.
E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4736 OR LI. 8153.

2 OLD brick houses just right for doctor or practical living; very large rms., high ceilings; numerous fireplaces; one R. I. ave. east of Conn. ave.; other west of Conn. nr. Dupont Cir.; $10,500; about ½ cost; owner must sell; both in splendid condition; real values; by appointment only. GUY WHITFORD. National 2432.

13TH ST. NW., near Allison—Convenient to Roosevelt High School, 16th st. bus line, 14th st. cars, row brick house of 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, gas furnace, 2 porches. Neighborhood good. Price, $8,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A new home of everlasting satisfaction.
3336 STEPHENSON ST. N.W.
Open daily till 8 p. m.
MIKKELSON & SON, Builders.

4TH ST. N.E. NEAR R. I.
Lovely det. colonial brick; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., inst. hot water heater; 3 porches (2 encl.), etc.; excell. cond. Only $4,950.00; terms.
LEO M. BERSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
115 68th st. Detached, all-brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, basement; new condition; lot 60x100.
$4,250 AND $37.50 MONTH.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

TAKOMA PARK

Lovely 2-story brick home; 5 large rms.; in new-house condition; screened, weather-stripped and insulated. Lot 50x135. OUT TOWN OWNER MUST SELL. Phone Dist. 3522.

$5,450 Nr. Ala. ave.; 5 lge. rms., 20-ft. lot, beautiful shrubbery. Rock wall around front; garage. NAti. 3524.

American University Park
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

A praiseworthy and truly exceptional buy in this fine Colonial residence. Every essential of modern living is contained herein. Large landscaped grounds, living porch across the entire rear of house, pine paneled den on first floor, modern kitchen, large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room. Detached garage on garage on lovely tree-shaded lot. An incomparable buy at $12,750. Call EM. 7066 to inspect.

American University Heights

A distinctive group of new brick colonial homes following all the authentic detail usually found in homes of much higher prices. Living room, the full depth of the house, has large fireplace and adjoining screened rear porch. There is a bright dining room and the most modern kitchen. The master bedroom has a beautiful Hollywood-style tiled bath with shower. Two other large bedrooms and bath complete the 2nd floor. The slate roof is a desirable storage space. The basement recreation room is very light and will make a grand playroom for children on a rainy day. Automatic gas heat. A detached garage sets at the end of a deep lot. We will be glad to show you this excellent group. Call DUpont 5825.

BARNABY WOODS

We have for your inspection a beautiful new center-hall home now complete in Barnaby Woods. Priced remarkably low, this home is worthy of your inspection. 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room, oil air-conditioned heat. Large lot and all the desirable features you could ask for. The living room is 21x13 feet. We are proud of this property and invite you to visit it today. Call EMerson 7066.

MT. PLEASANT BARGAIN

Exceptional buy, detached brick, 7 rooms and bath. Built-in garage, oil burner, insulated; long lot. Can be purchased at an unusually low price. In A-1 condition. New stove, new storage water heater. Hardwood floors throughout. Near schools, stores, transportation and churches. Close to Rock Creek Park.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

TAYLOR STREET N.W.

Just off 14th street. Owner, leaving city, must sell this home by October 1. An attractive Colonial brick, 22-ft. wide, 7 rooms, bath, 2 glass-enclosed porches. Maid's room and bath. Bryant gas heat. Lot 22x141 ft. Price asked, $9,250. Submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEW HOMES

This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

822 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$7,150!

A real low-down price for this top notch value. 7 ample rooms, bath, A. B. C. rotary oil burner, garage, elect. refrigerator, table top range, large clean cellar and in a lovely location convenient to everything. Built by Dunigan. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY.
NEW BRICK HOMES

Both Bungalow and 2-Story Plans on Lots 70 Feet Wide.
In Beautiful
WOODMOOR
As Low As
$5,990!
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
From traffic light in Silver Spring drive up Colesville road direct to WOODMOOR, just beyond Indian Spring Golf Club.
AVOID WEEK-END CROWDS.
Drive out this evening—or phone for our representative to call at your home and drive you out any week day.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY.
SHepherd 4517 or MErropolitan 1776.

American University Park

You'll regret it very much if you miss this opportunity to buy one of these fully detached new brick homes in American University Park. Only $8,950. They contain three lovely large bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, big living room with open fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen, with Westinghouse refrigeration. Air-conditioned oil heat, venetian blinds and the finest construction available. You can take our word for it, these houses cannot be duplicated at their present low price. Call GEorgia 2453.

3 NEW HOMES

On 50 by 100-Foot Wooded Lots in the Rollingcow section of
Chevy Chase, Maryland
6505-7-9 Summit Ave.

These three beautiful new solid brick homes are the best buys in the metropolitan district. The first floor consists of a very large living room, dining room with bay window, extra size kitchen and large screened porch. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths adn very large closets. The basement ha sa very large recreation room, built-in garage, laudnry room and lavatory.
Among the many modern built-in improvements are furred walls, slate roof, full length screens, insulated, weather-stripped, air conditioned oil heat.
Convenient Terms
$10,950
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle right on Western Ave. ½ block to Brookville Road, left to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Summit Ave. and Homes. OPEN DAILY TO 9:30 P. M.
FRIENDSHIP BUILDING CO.
AD. 9273
Brokers Invited

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

DON'T BE SORRY

You failed to see this new 6-rm., 2-bath, center-hall home with breakfast rm. and other desirable features including a large lot, situated in beautiful Edgemoor at Hampden lane and Denton rd. Price and terms reasonable. For full details call Wisc. 8181 or Adams 5297.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

$7,950. Mt. Pleasant Section.
An unusual opportunity to acquire a row brick house in first-class condition. The living quarters consist of spacious step-down living room with cozy fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room adjoining. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two complete baths, finished in black tile, also two rear porches and a spacious concrete front porch. The basement is very large and ideal as a playroom. Also contains lavatory and laundry facilities, hot-water heat. Financed through FHA, this property can be yours on very easy terms if you act promptly. For further information call Cafritz Co., 1606 K st. nw. Di. 9080.

NEAR 4TH AND R. I. N.E.

An opportunity to get a real bargain. This home is in A-1 condition, having been thoroughly reconditioned. Contains 6 rooms and bath and 2 inclosed rear porches and fireplace. Large front porch. Fine paneled recreation room, automatic gas, hot-water heat. Detached garage. Don't miss seeing this house. Only $6,350, on terms. Call Wis. 6289.

NEVER BEFORE

Have we ever had the pleasure of offering so much house for so little money. Brand new, all-brick home containing 6 very large rooms, complete bath with shower, wood-burning fireplace, large lot, oil air-conditioned heat and built-in garage. Beautiful northwest CHEVY CHASE location. Less than 3 blocks from all conveniences and priced less than $9,000. One of today's outstanding values. See it today. Call EMerson 7066.

COLORED (2504 E st. ne.)—New home, 6 rooms. Immediate possession. Interest 4½%. $5,990. DEc. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS in and out D. C. Trade specialists since 1896. Many places far and near; may have client wanting yours. State what you have and wish. Clear lots for equities. Shore cottages for income. Garages for Los Angeles. Lovely home. Fair Haven Cliffs, for St. Petersburg place. Farm nr. bay. A. A. Co., Md., for home in D. C. or Balto. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

160-ACRE waterfront farm, newly remodeled house, 45 mi. D. C., to trade clear for property within 15 mi. D. C. GIBONS, Barr Bldg., National 3753.

BRADLEY WOODS

The newest home development in or around Washington. Situated on high rolling ground with beautiful large trees. All improvements in and paid for, including gas, electricity and sewer. A few choice lots are available with 100-ft. frontage to 3 acres. Sensibly restricted. Select your site and we will build to suit your individual requirements and aid you in financing. Call EMerson 7066. We will be glad to take you there.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; rises to level; it's nature lover's paradise; 23 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Close-in 5-rm. bungalow; porches, large shady lot; overlooking new Lee blvd.; $3,000. OX. 1001-CH. 3508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story Colonial brick; 5 large rooms; 2 blocks to shopping center, schools and bus; hot-water heat; $5,250. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, inclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN. 3809 Lee highway.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, 820 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

NEARBY VA.—Tile brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; splendid condition; hot-water heat, hdw. floors, fireplace, built-in garage, basement; ½-acre lot, shade trees. $5,000; $500 cash, $36 mo., or $250 cash, $47.50 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CHestnut 0070.

NEW two-story brick building of individuality on a large wooded lot and convenient to everything. A conservative buyer will find the price and terms attractive. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5-rm. frame bungalow, full basement; high wooded lot.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, GReenwood 4363.

$6,750—Att. new 5-rm. brick; oil heat; 10c bus; choice loc.; terms. CH. 3259.

4-ROOM log bungalow on 5 acres, 18 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; city elec., bath, fireplace and circulating heater; land mostly wooded; price, $3,000; $500 down, bal. $37 per month. See MASON HERBT, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 969-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$3,500; $300 CASH, $35 MO.
Modern 4-room, bath, semi-finished attic. Lot 100x125. 1 block car line. Many other properties. Burch, Berwyn 83.

$4,750 SMALL CASH
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; 2-car brick garage; owner, Bldg. & Loan take back one trust like rent. NA. 9682, after 6, CO. 2284.

COTTAGE CITY

(Just Off Bladensburg Road)
This house has been thoroughly renovated and will serve a large family long and well. Built of brick and asbestos shingle, it is very economical to maintain. There is a large front porch fully screened, spacious living and dining room, kitchen with ample wall closets and pantry. There is also a complete bath and bedroom on the first floor and a den with built-in bookshelves. On the second floor are three bedrooms and a bath and many large closets. There is a full basement with laund

JOE PALOOKA — Too Expensive — BY HAM FISHER

KNOBBY—I'VE GOT TO GET BACK RIGHT AWAY. I THINK I'LL TAKE A TRAIN.
THAT'S OKAY RAY. SO DOES SMOKEY. NOW ABOUT TH' DOUGH —I KIN ONLY SPARE—
JUST GIVE US THE MONEY FOR TICKETS AND A FEW HUNDRED. YOU CAN OWE ME THE REST.
YOU'RE A PEACH RAY. THANKS.
AND SO THE FOLLOWING DAY KNOBBY AND JOE SET OUT TO BUY A CAR.
OH BOY! AIN'T SHE A HONEY?
YEAH. BUT WE'RE BUYIN' SOMETHIN' T'FIT OUR POCKET-BOOK. COME ON..TH' CHEAP ONES IS DOWN THIS WAY.
HAL FISHER

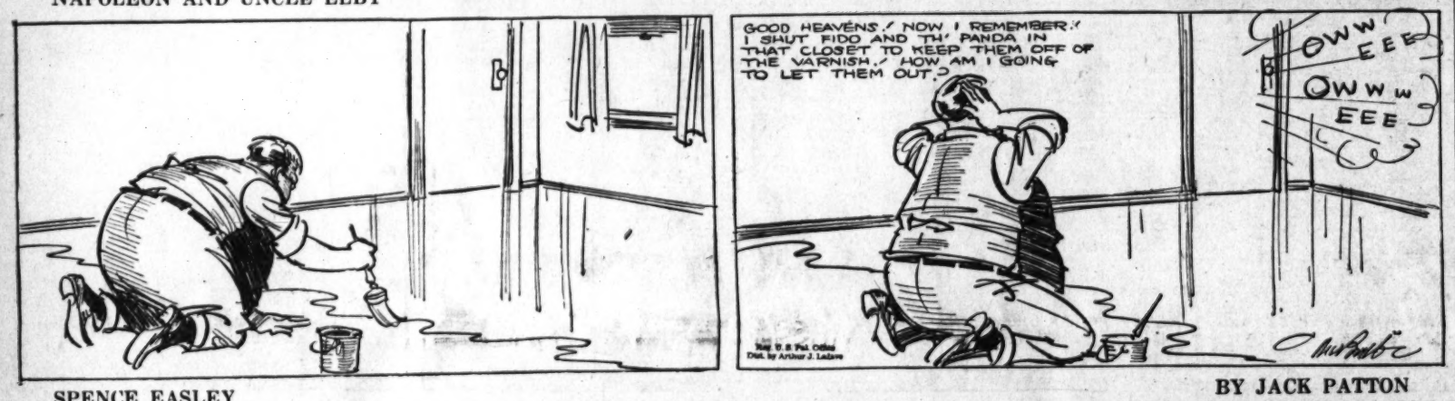
WINNIE WINKLE — Kill 'Em With Kindness — BY BRANNER

BILL WRIGHT, WILL YOU PLEASE PAY ATTENTION TO THIS DANCE!
WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS DANCE?
YOU NEARLY LET ME FALL IN THAT LAST STEP!
SORRY, HONEY, BUT I WAS KEEPING ONE EYE PEELED FOR MONK MARROW'S GANGSTERS!
IF YOU'RE NOT CAREFUL—
"YOU'LL BE KILLING ME TRYING TO SAVE MY LIFE!
SEPT. 12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

MR. AND MRS. — Great Expectations — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THERE'S A GOOD CARPENTER AROUND HERE?
A CARPENTER? WHY, I THINK SO —YES
THOUGHT I'D STOP AND GET HIM TO DO SOMETHING
FINE! WE'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT A NEW GARDEN FENCE FOR SO LONG
AND WE NEED A NEW FLOOR IN THE LAUNDRY, TOO
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
THE CARPENTER — WHAT DO YOU WANT HIM TO DO?
FIX THAT BUSTED SASHCORD IN THE BATHROOM WINDOW
©1939 N.Y. Tribune, Inc.
E.M.

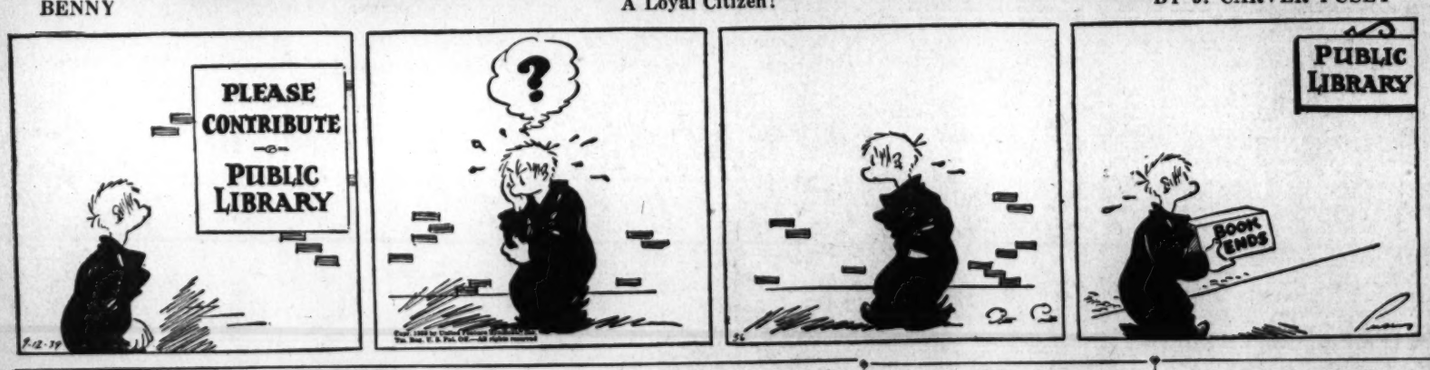
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


GOOD HEAVENS! NOW I REMEMBER! I SHUT FIDO AND TH' PANDA IN THAT CLOSET TO KEEP THEM OFF OF THE VARNISH! HOW AM I GOING TO LET THEM OUT?
OWW EEE
OWWW EEE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lebre

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

MY BOSS SAID THAT MY HEART BELONGED TO THE HOUSE AND FOR ME TO TAKE OFF A FEW DAYS
SHINE ON - SHINE ON - HARVEST MOOOOOON
I'VE RUN ACROSS A LOT OF PRIZE PESTS BUT HE'S THE BEST
I LIKE MOUNTAIN MUSIC.
NOW, WHAT, MY CHARMING HUSBAND?
WHEN I AIN'T USING IT, I CAN RENT IT TO MY FRIENDS.
SPENCE'S DOG HOUSE
HI-LAW
1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
9-12

BENNY — A Loyal Citizen! — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

WALTER MACK NEW YORK FINANCIER, HAS A GLASS-TOPPED DINING TABLE SURMOUNTING A BATTERY OF RAINBOW LIGHTS THAT PLAY COLOR-MUSIC WHILE HE EATS.
MAYBE IT'S TO ATTEST HIS POLITICAL PURITY, BUT FRENCH STATESMAN, EX-PREMIER PIERRE LAVAL WEARS ONLY WHITE WASH TIES ALL AROUND THE YEAR!
UNIQUE AMONG LANDLADIES IS THE DOYENNE OF THE MOVIE STARS, THE BELOVED MAY ROBSON.
OWNING A REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT, SHE REFUSES TO RENT TO ANY FAMILY THAT HAS NO CHILDREN!
9-12
—BLISS—

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

The awful fact that real battles are being fought in the world compels players more than ever to the sham battles of the card table, for there they can enjoy a few moments' oblivion from the sorrows and fears that harass them. Bridge is now truly a refuge.

It is a happy relief to wrestle with the problems of bidding and play that confuse contract players. The bidding of slams seems to be the chief source of complaint at present, and another hand upon which the maximum was not reached will be discussed today.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A J 10 5 ♡ Q 8 6 4 ◇ K 3 ♣ A 6 2	
♠ K 4 3 2 ♡ K ◇ 7 5 4 ♣ Q J 8 7 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 8 ♡ 10 5 3 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ K 10 9 5 4
	♠ Q 7 6 ♡ A J 9 7 2 ◇ A Q J 10 8 ♣ None	

Suggested bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 7 ♣.

In today's box is a slam hand contributed by Frank B. Lord, Washington bridge expert. In the ten-table duplicate game at Alexandria, Va., where he watched it played by a strong field, not one pair reached a slam and several were set at three no trump when they played for the heart finesse.

The bidding shown in the box is merely one way of reaching a slam. The Blackwood convention could be used by either hand to gain the desired result.

Here is Lord's brief comment:

"I consider this hand quite remarkable in that, as I analyze it, North or South can make seven diamonds, seven hearts, seven spades or seven no trump by taking the spade finesse and refusing to finesse the heart."

Six hearts is a good contract, as declarer can play to lose a heart trick and still win his bid without attempting the spade finesse. By ruffing two clubs in the long heart hand, he can discard losing spades on high diamonds.

Today's Radio Highlights

Walter Johnson reports on the Washington-Chicago baseball game from Griffith Stadium—WJSV, 2 p. m.

How "black" (or bootleg) money is smuggled out of Nazi Germany is described by an American student who attended the University of Berlin. Norman Sper's prognostications of the football season is another highspot of the Inside Story—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Alice Marble, tennis champion and night club chanteuse, attempts to qualify as an Information Please expert—WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

America's first motion picture actress—Annabelle Buchan, who danced for Thomas Edison in an experiment for his then unknown camera—is a guest on We, The People, which also presents Mrs. Jack London, who will relate some unpublished anecdotes of her husband's adventurous life—WJSV, 8 p. m.

The too common cold is discussed, dramatized and dissected by the erudite and wide-awake University of Chicago's The Human Adventure—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen, of the German Embassy, speaks over the Mutual Broadcasting System—WOL, 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 12 — Eastern Standard Time — Washington

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	. . . . .	Gordon	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	. . . . .	Hittenmark	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	News; Today's	War News; G.	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Prelude; News	Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club	Life Beautiful ..	Art Brown	Bach. Children.	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married ...	" "	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Josh Higgens ..	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross .	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Bostonalities ..	Just Plain Bill ..	Melody Strings ..	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	" "	Woman in White.	News	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ...	Thyra Winslow..	Mary L. Taylor	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones ..	N. Y. Fair	Donna Curtis .	10:15
10:30	Originalities ..	Widow Brown ..	Keeping Fit	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life	E. Butterfield ...	Aunt Jenny...	10:45
11:00	News; Song W.	News; Strings ..	Miss Miss Julie..	Jean Abbey...	11:00
11:15	Ross Trio	The O'Neills	Sally's Sallies...	Girl Marries...	11:15
11:30	National	Mary Mason	Hits and Bits...	Helen Trent ..	11:30
11:45	Farm and	" "	Richardson Orch.	Our Gal	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Home	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life Beautiful	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Gypsy Caravan .	Road of Life ..	12:30
12:45	News	Fed. Women's Cl.	Betty & Buddy .	Day Is Ours...	12:45
1:00	Merry Music ..	Betty and Bob ..	Palmer House ..	Reporter	1:00
1:15	N.B.C. Salon	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	Orchestra	Valiant Lady ...	" " ..	Your Family...	1:30
1:45	Eleanor Lane...	Church Hymns ..	" " ..	Baines	1:45
2:00	Army	Mary Marlin	" " ..	Alice Blair....	2:00
2:15	Band	Ma Perkins	" " ..	News; Rhythm.	2:15
2:30	Mel. & Romance	Pepper Family ..	" " ..	Elinor Lee....	2:30
2:45	Bet'n Bookends	Guiding Light ...	" " ..	" "	2:45
3:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas ...	Tony Wakeman..	Chicago	3:15
3:30	" " ...	Vic and Sade ...	" " ..	Baseball	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Midstream	" " ..	Game	3:45
4:00	Benny Goodman	The O'Neills	" " ..	" " "	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Fitzgerald Orch.	" " ..	" " "	4:15
4:30	Anthony's Aff...	Musings	" " ..	" " "	4:30
4:45	Whisp. Rhythm	"	" " ..	" " "	4:45
5:00	News Flashes .	Ink Spots	Cocktail Capers.	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Paradise Isle ...	" " .	Eton Boys ...	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News	Jimmy Allen ...	News, Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas.	Tomor.'s Tunes..	Johnson Family..	Arch McDonald	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Sports Resume ..	Amos and Andy	6:00
6:15	Mr. Keen	War News	Elliott Roosevelt	Jimmy Fidler..	6:15
6:30	District News..	Rep. Dickstein ..	Walter Compton	Helen Menken.	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	The Next Step...	Waltz Themes...	" "	6:45
7:00	The Inside	Johnny	Fulton Lewis, jr..	The	7:00
7:15	Story	Presents	Marimba Magic..	Human	7:15
7:30	Information	Streamliner	Mozart Concerto	Adventure	7:30
7:45	Please	Eugene Conley ..	Series	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Melody Madness	Battle of the	Steelmakers	We the	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Sexes	Edwin C. Hill ...	People	8:15
8:30	True Stories...	Fibber McGee	Success Session.	Bob Crosby	8:30
8:45	" " ...	and Molly	" " .	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	News; Record	Mr. District	News	Time to	9:00
9:15	Review	Attorney	Jane Bartlett ...	Shine	9:15
9:30	Nat'l Box	Uncle Walter's	New York Fair..	Wanda Dean..	9:30
9:45	Ass'n Banquet	Dog House	" " ..	Adventures ...	9:45
10:00	Intermezzo	News	Joe Richman's	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Sissle's Orch..	Starlight Roof ..	Orchestra	In'lude; Scores	10:15
10:30	WMAL News ..	Emory Deutsch's	Hans Thomsen ..	Cab Calloway's	10:30
10:45	Lyman's Orch..	Orchestra	Jergen's Orch....	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	News; Jan	Sports Resume..	Ben Bernie's	Jack Jenny's	11:00
11:15	Savitt's Orch.	G. Olsen Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Music You	J. Teagarden's	Joe Reichman's	Teddy Powell's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Louis Prima's	12:00
12:15	" "	.....	" " "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	" " "	Happy Felton's	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	" " "	Orchestra	12:45

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Comes a cheerful note from the Civil Service Commission announcing an increase in civil employment in the executive branch of the Federal Government in July. A total of 1,905 employes was added, bringing the number of civil workers to 927,887 in executive divisions throughout the country. In Washington the rolls were increased by 335. Chief increases were reported by the Postoffice, War and Navy departments.

Nominations are now open for the "outstanding Government employe of the month" award sponsored by the Federal Employes Playhouse. William C. Hull, executive assistant to the Civil Service Commissioners, has been named judge. Nominations should be mailed to Lee H. Shugar, playhouse director, Room 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

The winner will be announced at the next playhouse performance in the Agricultural Auditorium, September 20 and 21.

Add retirements: Mrs. Anne E. Irving, underclerk, Agriculture Economics, after 18 years' service; Elmer Wertz, mechanic, office of the secretary, SEC, after 17 years' service, and Grace M. Weston, assistant clerk-stenographer, Bureau of Plant Industry, after 21 years' service.

Public Law No. 257, recently signed by the President and granting pension increases to former Army, Navy and Marine Corps, regulars will be explained to interested parties at the National Association of Regulars, 907 G place northwest, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily, it was announced yesterday. Pension increases to former regulars, according to the Veterans Administration, amount to $3,842,000 annually.

In the interest of 5,000 Government employes in Washington, the United Federal Workers of America, through Arthur Stein, president, have appealed to Attorney General Murphy for "immediate action" to stop war profiteering. Citing increased prices "due to the war situation in Europe," Stein urged Murphy to take steps to "stop profiteering and to protect persons who must live on relatively fixed wages and salaries."

And now the Department of Agriculture comes through with a new and unique service to keep the farmer happy—it's a bulletin on the "control and prevention of sand dunes." After a lengthy history on the whys and wherefores of sand dunes, the department offers ways and means for farmers of the West and Midwest to combat the evil and make useless soil produce.

Clipper Arrives In U. S. With War Refugees

Port Washington, Long Island, Sept. 11.—The Pan-American Airways' flying boat Dixie Clipper, with 51 passengers, landed here yesterday from Lisbon by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

Fourteen of the 26 passengers from Europe had been stranded in Marseilles by the war and reached Lisbon only after a two-day bus trip across France to Biarritz and a train trip across Spain and Portugal.

Eli Grombecker, of New York, said that while the clipper was halfway between Lisbon and Bermuda he saw a tanker, flying no flag, lying beside a submarine. When the flying boat passed over the two vessels, he said, they separated, giving rise to the assumption that the submarine had been refueling. Other passengers told of seeing submarines in the harbors outside Casa Blanca, French Morocco and Lisbon.

2 U. S. Veterans Drowned as They Argue Over War

Augusta, Ky., Sept. 11 (AP).—Two World War veterans tumbled from a small rowboat and drowned in the Ohio River yesterday, fighting over the merits of German and allied claims in the new European war.

The men were Paris Shepherd, 44, and Clifford Glaze, 45, both of Higginsport, Ohio.

Police quoted Henry Cochran, the third man in the boat, as saying the pair continued fighting in the water until both went down. Their bodies were recovered a few hours later.

Norwegian Sailors Get 250% Pay Rise

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The Norwegian steamer Gezina with a coal cargo for a West Indian port sailed yesterday after most of her crew accepted wage increases of 250 per cent and agreed to a bonus of $400 per man in the event the ship is torpedoed.

Four or five crew members, however, found the agreement insufficiently attractive and quit the ship. Replacements were signed on.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

NUTS AND JOLTS

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Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 9223

ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Chapter 31.

"I'VE NOT accepted a tow in 70 years, and I hardly expect to begin tonight. I'll follow you, and I hope you know what you're doing. I must be as mad as you, or otherwise I'd stay right here and make use of this excellent chance to look over the Sea Reduction Co.'s plant. Are you just going to ransack the harbors of the island for a stinkpot to charter, or do you have a special one in mind?"

DYER

"I know the boat already," said I, reaching the deck on his heels and making for the main halliards.

"Which one?"

"Capt. Matt's Freda K. She's no racing boat, but I guarantee he'll be able to get us there no matter what the weather."

"Is that one of the fishermen?"

"Yes. The best of them. The vessel is sound and as fast as any of its type. And the skipper knows these waters as he does the inside of his hat. He taught Adriana all she knows of running around blind among the islands." I tried to hoist the mainsail, found that one stop was looped about it, cast it off, and hauled away on the halliards.

"Do I understand that this girl of breeze carried it off.

way through darkness and fog?"

"Yes," I said. "Here, take the helm and help me sail the anchor out. I'll go forward and yank it up the minute you break it out."

"Is our friend Raskin aware of her ability?"

"What's that? Oh, yes, I guess so.—Give her more helm, will you?" I called back, struggling in the moist darkness with the dripping manila anchor warp (Adriana had not used the big anchor on the stainless steel cable). "O.K. That's enough. I have her." And the chill slimy iron of the light anchor was in my hands. I lashed it on the foredeck and went aft. If Bronson had had anything further to say, the yours is an expert at feeling her

I took the tiller, and held her head into the wind while the elderly artist scrambled smartly aboard his craft and cast off.

"Will you lead the way in?" I suggested. I was fairly sure I could negotiate the channel, but it would be a help to have the white stern of the Tout Passe Sauf la Beaute shining ahead of me to show where to make the turn from the Creek into the Basin. Bronson agreed without conversation. His little triangle of sail jerked to the masthead, and off we went through the mist. The stern vanished at once, but there was enough light from his compass to gleam in a ball of dim illumination around the silhouette of the man behind it. This fox fire I followed, and both boats slipped silently and safely into the Basin. I should have had a few more nervous moments in the narrow rock-lined entrance but for my worries about Adriana. The minor hazards of my return to base shrank to nothing alongside of the perils I imagined besetting the girl.

I knew where the Freda K. should be lying, and came alongside her without much difficulty. I ran forward and made fast to her rail, then got my larger flashlight and went aboard.

A CORRODED padlock fast on the door of the fisherman's cabin told me that Captain Matt and his sons were not spending the night on board as I knew they sometimes did, and as I hoped might be the case now. I called Bronson to come on the Freda K. and wait while I routed out a skipper and crew for our expedition. Then I jumped ashore and hurried along the spit toward the village. The sand that clogged my steps felt like the sand in a nightmare, and when the houses of the sleeping village appeared out of the mist around me they looked no more substantial than houses in a dream. This feeling of being asleep, or of being an unwilling actor in a movie like "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" came back to me at times all during the rest of the night. But now I made my way to the bungalow that Adriana had pointed out as the Hansens' and there for a while reality was restored to me.

There was something magnificently solid and reassuring about the old fisherman as he leaned in his nightshirt out of the window. I told him as briefly as possible what I wanted. When I mentioned money, he slammed down the window with an indignant remark to the effect that he "voot do anyt'ing in de vorlt for liddle Atriana."

I sat on the damp rough boards of the porch and felt wretched. I could hear Captain Matt stamping around inside, lighting lamps, waking his crew, and getting them and himself dressed. A few minutes later he tumbled down the front steps, carrying a kerosene lantern, and followed by Sig. and Arne, his two slow, gangling sons. Their long hair stood on end in great tangles and cowlicks, just as it had left the pillow, and their eyes were barely screwed open in their red amiable faces.

It turned out that the fisherman had taken in only the slenderest idea of what was going on (which was scarcely surprising), and while we filed back to the wharf I did my best to explain to him what was, at best, a preposterous state of affairs. He had supposed Adriana to be stuck somehow somewhere offshore, or on one of the Elizabeth Islands, or something, but the minute he gathered that she had been taken by force, and by whom, he grew thoroughly uneasy. Mr. Raskin, he made clear to me, was a "bat man." We must find him and the girl and make him give her up at any cost. I must remember, though, that we had a very large and foggy ocean lying out there, and that finding two people on a boat in it would not, perhaps, be as simple as I seemed to think.

I agreed gloomily that it wouldn't be simple, but said I thought it would be better to go out and try to find them than to sit still and twiddle our thumbs. That was also Capt. Matt's position, but he wanted me to realize we must be prepared to do a lot of cruising. At the Freda K.'s best speed she had a large thirst for gasoline. He had come in from his pots the day before almost empty. We must rout out the proprietor of the marine service station across the Basin and fill up.

This we did, and waited interminably while the potential miles gurgled into the Freda K.'s tanks.

EVEN Bronson held us up. He was not on board when we moved from Hanson's wharf to the gasoline station pier. He was somewhere off in the mist of the anchorage, securing his cockleshell I supposed, and he shouted to us to let him know when we were ready to shove off. We hailed him accordingly, but it was a few minutes before he slid alongside. He handed two heavy suitcases over the rail, and with them disappeared into the Freda K.'s cabin.

What with everything, we had lost another hour before Capt. Matt headed his broad stout craft out the entrance against the first push of the morning flood tide. It was shortly after 2 o'clock; as thick as ever, and coming to be penetratingly cold. I estimated that the Raskin speedboat had been gone three hours. Enough time for anything to have happened.

I insisted we head straight for Point Judith. Bronson, ambiguously occupied in the neat bright triangular fo'c'sl, seemed indifferent where we went. Capt. Matt declared that would be as likely a destination as any. I don't know what grim rendezvous I thought was going to take place off Point Jude, but Point Jude was where I felt sure we should go. The course had the additional advantage that for the next two hours at least we should be dead in the track of the returning craft it Raskin intended to come back to Menemsha. And motors like those ought to be audible for miles

As we headed northwestward to round Gay Head, I went out in the swordfishing pulpit on the Freda K.'s bowsprit, the open iron stand 16 feet ahead of the bow which is on all fishing craft in summer. I could listen better there, upwind of the deep throb of the single big engine. And I had talked enough about the situation; I wanted to be alone, to try to figure things out. Not just what had happened to Adriana, but what had happened to me that the thought of anything going wrong with that girl should be able to turn me so sick inside.

A moment after I had braced myself against the rail of the pulpit I heard a whine behind me, and whipped about to see the low dark figure of The MasGlashan starting to come out along the narrow plank that led forward from the stem. I hadn't known he had even come aboard the Freda K. He must have jumped across from my yawl and lain down quietly in the shelter of the fisherman's rail until we were at sea. He certainly had a talent for stowing away.

"Go back!" I ordered, sharply. "You can't come out here. Do you want another swim? Go back! Go aft to Capt. Matt, and stay there. Nobody asked you to come along anyway."

When he still tried to tightrope out to the pulpit, I had to stop him by force, make him walk backwards to the foredeck (an operation precarious for both of us since at that point there was not even a stay to hold on to), and then push him ahead of me to the cockpit. I noticed he felt warm, and quite dry. I herded him down into the cabin, where he took over a berth across from Bronson and looked at me reproachfully, showing a white crescent under each eye. Bronson was sitting on the berth under the electric light, with a suitcase full of papers beside him, examining what appeared to be blueprints. He seemed excited and absent-minded, and clearly didn't want to be bothered by me.

"Call me if anything develops," he said shortly. It was a plain dismissal. I went back to my vigil in the pulpit.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Really, I have a terrible time convincing my husband that I'm always right!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Herd
6 Get on
10 Mop
14 Mature
15 Wild goat
16 Bustle: colloq.
17 Plain
18 Any assumed function
19 Wreckage
20 Musing
22 Adjust
24 Prior
25 Stretched
26 Offered
30 Droop
31 Palm leaf: var.
32 Waxed
34 Goddess of grain and harvest
38 A pattern
41 Repel
43 Hollow form
44 Prudent
46 Meadow
47 A varying measure of yarns
49 Harsh sounding
52 Narrow
56 Silkworm
57 Repair
58 Segregate
62 Facilitate
63 Footless
65 The nostrils
66 State
67 Ruined
68 Virginia willows
69 Confusion
70 Views
71 Discontinue

DOWN

1 Minute quantity
2 Cleave
3 Frank
4 Proficient
5 Complete
6 Discharge
7 A government in Finland
8 Slacken
9 Puts forth effort
10 Guest
11 Pain
12 River of Italy
13 Deprived of bones
21 Approach
23 Respond to stimulus
25 Holland commune
26 Throw
27 King of Israel
28 Baptize
29 Misses
33 Woof of cloth
35 Command
36 Garden spot
37 Bench
39 Early settlers
40 Flat treeless plain
42 Sherry
45 Residue
48 Optical illusion
50 Sarcastic
51 Puff out
52 A light yellow
53 Bequeath
54 Blockheads
55 Native East Indian soldier
58 Roman dates
59 Zone
60 Beverages
61 Actual existence: Lat.
64 Single

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

S	P	R	A	W	L	S		A	B	A	T	I	N	G
C	R	A	N	I	A	L		C	O	R	O	N	E	R
R	E	V	E	N	G	E		C	O	M	P	A	R	E
A	P	I	N	G		E	D	E	N	S		R	E	E
P	A	N	T		S	P	I	N	S		O	M	I	T
E	R	E		S	P	E	N	T		C	R	E	T	E
		D	E	S	P	A	I	R	S		N	O	D	D	E	D
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C	A	P	O	T	E		R	E	V	E	R	E	N	T
R	U	I	N	S		T	O	P	E	R		M	O	O
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D	E	L	E	T	E	D		S	E	E	R	E	S	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Fascination in Emancipation — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE BOMBERS ASSIGNED KLANG BY THE INVADER DO MUCH DAMAGE TO THE BUILDINGS! IT IS FORTUNATE THAT MY PEOPLE HAVE DUG INTO THE CLIFFS FOR SHELTER!... EVEN SO, EXTINCTION LOOMS EVER NEARER!
9-12
NO USE KIDDING OURSELVES, BEAUTIFUL, WE'RE IN A MEAN PINCH! FOOD AND AMMUNITION GETTING MIGHTY LOW! LUCKY WE HAVE A SPRING FOR WATER!
EVEN IF WE DON'T DARE TAKE A CHANCE OF APRIL KANE'S FALLING INTO KLANG'S HANDS— PERHAPS WE COULD SLIP THE SOLDIERS' WIVES AND KIDS OUT BEFORE THEY STARVE!
PERHAPS, HANDSOME ONE—BUT YOU FORGET ONE THING... THE CHINESE WOMAN'S MAN IS HER LIFE! IF THE MAN IS DOOMED SHE CONSIDERS IT HIGH HONOR TO SHARE HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE! OF COURSE, TO YOU OF THE "CIVILIZED" WESTERN WORLD, THIS MAY SEEM ODD... OUR WOMEN ARE SIMPLY NOT WELL ENOUGH EDUCATED TO BE SELFISH!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

PARDON ME, MR. INDIAN, I'M A COLLECTOR OF OLD BRASS. WHERE DID YOU GET THAT DARLING ANTIQUE?
THIS NOT WHAT YOU CALLUM! JUST OLD GRAVY DISH!
(HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HE'S HOLDING THE ORIGINAL MAGIC LAMP OF ALADDIN!)
WHAT LUCK! A FRIEND OF MINE COLLECTS GRAVY BOATS! WON'T YOU COME UP TO MY PENT HOUSE AND MEET HIM?
SURE! WAHOO LIKE COLLECTORS! HE GOTTUM FRIEND WHO COLLECT GARBAGE!
HOW INTERESTING! —WILL YOU WAIT HERE A MOMENT?
HELLO, "PLUNGER!" THIS IS "THE BLACK WIDOW OF WALL STREET." CALL IN THE "WOLVES!" I'M BRINGING UP THE GUY WHO INVENTED PROSPERITY!

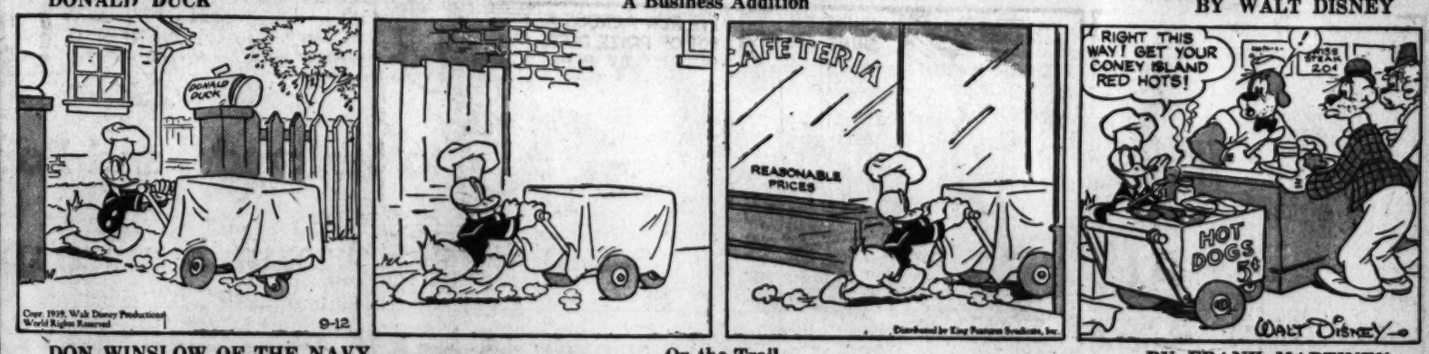
MICKEY FINN — Oh Yeah! — BY LANK LEONARD

MOSE!
ZZZZZ
9-12
SO HE'S SLEEPIN' ON THE JOB, EH? WHY DIDN'TCHA GO IN AND GIVE HIM—
WHY WASTE TIME! I'LL BAWL HIM OUT IN THE MORNIN'!
I'M TELLIN' YA AGAIN—WE OUGHTA HAVE A COUPLE OF THE BOYS STAY HERE NIGHTS SO—
LISSEN JOE—THE BOSS MOVED US INTO THIS RITZY NEIGHBORHOOD 'CAUSE IT'S NICE AND QUIET—AND AS LONG AS WE STAY QUIET NOBODY'LL BE PUT.TIN' THE EYE ON US—SO FORGET IT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Mickey to the Rescue — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

FURNISHED ROOMS
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
EEEEK! GET OUT OF HERE! THIS IS A LADY'S ROOM!
IT'S ONLY ME
DIXIE!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THOSE CLOTHES?
SO DIXIE TELLS HER HOW SHE FAILED TO GET IN TO SEE THE MYSTERY MAN
IT'S NO USE! —THIS IS A JOB FOR CHARLIE CHAN
YOU'LL WIN YET! THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR

DONALD DUCK — A Business Addition — BY WALT DISNEY



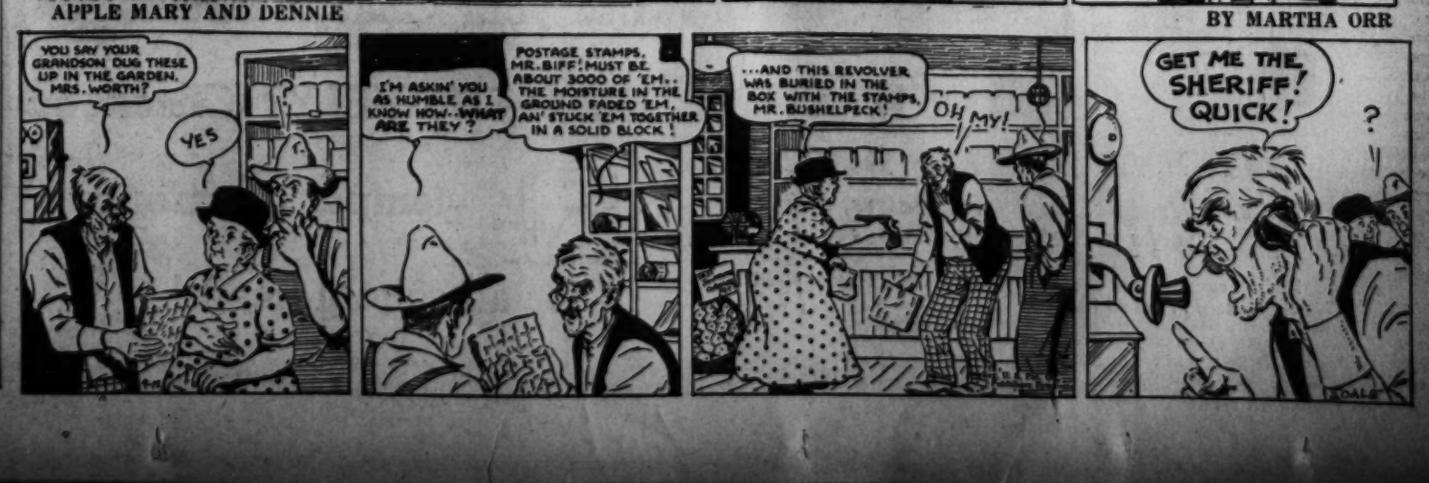
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — On the Trail — BY FRANK MARTINEK

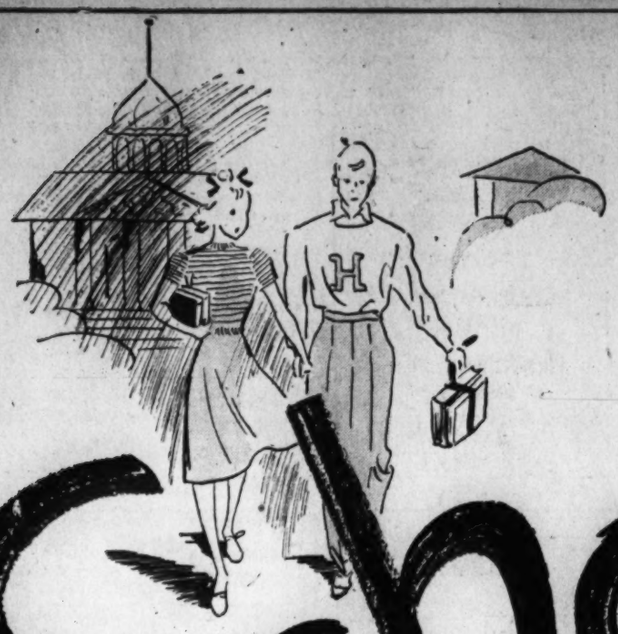
WHAT? WINSLOW DEAD??
YOU HAVE NOT HEARD? HM-M-PERHAPS THEN THE-ER- REPORT IS FALSE!
YES—YES, IT'S SO! TO BE FALSE! THE U. S. NAVY CAN'T SPARE THAT YOUNG FELLOW. THERE'LL NEVER BE ANOTHER LIKE HIM!
HE HAS BEEN USEFUL TO HIS COUNTRY, EH?
USEFUL? WHY, COUNTESS, HE'S A-A ONE-MAN SQUADRON OF PEACE! THE ENEMY SPY-RINGS HE'S CRUSHED IN AMERICA WOULD FILL A STADIUM! HE'LL SHOW 'EM ALL THAT "WAR DOESN'T PAY!"
YOU'RE SURE YOU HEARD SOMEONE SAY "DON WINSLOW," EH?
YEAH-SOUNDED LIKE TWO PEOPLE -JUST OUTSIDE OUR CABIN- SEEMED TO BE HEADED THIS WAY.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I'M NOT HISTORICALLY BRIGHT, COACH, BUT I DON'T SAVVY THE STRATEGY OF BREAKING UP THE GREATEST BACKFIELD IN THE CONFERENCE
9-12
IF THE IDEA WORKS, I'M A GREAT COACH —IF IT DOESN'T, I'M A BUM— IT'S ONE OF THOSE THINGS
BUT BUXTON HAS A GREAT PASSING ATTACK —YOU WON'T HAVE ANYBODY BACK THERE TO KNOCK 'EM DOWN
I FIGURE THAT BLUDGEON, WOLF, SHEKELS AND BRANT, MY BACKS CONVERTED INTO LINEMEN, WILL GET IN THERE SO FAST BUXTON'LL NEVER GET THE PASSES AWAY
WELL, I HOPE IT WORKS, COACH—IT'D BE SORT OF LONESOME AROUND CARTER COLLEGE WITHOUT YOU

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR


YOU SAY YOUR GRANDSON DUG THESE UP IN THE GARDEN, MRS. WORTH?
YES
I'M ASKIN' YOU AS HUMBLE AS I KNOW HOW—WHAT ARE THEY?
POSTAGE STAMPS, MR. BIFF! MUST BE ABOUT 3000 OF 'EM.. THE MOISTURE IN THE GROUND FADED 'EM, AN' STUCK 'EM TOGETHER IN A SOLID BLOCK!
...AND THIS REVOLVER WAS BURIED IN THE BOX WITH THE STAMPS, MR. BUSHELPECK!
OH MY!
GET ME THE SHERIFF! QUICK!
?



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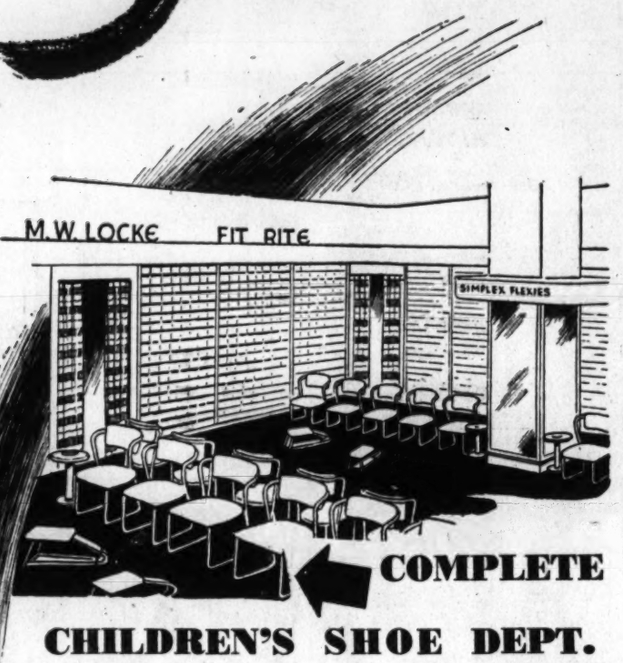
at The Hecht Co!

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

Close-up of The Hecht Co's Varsity Shop for Younger Men



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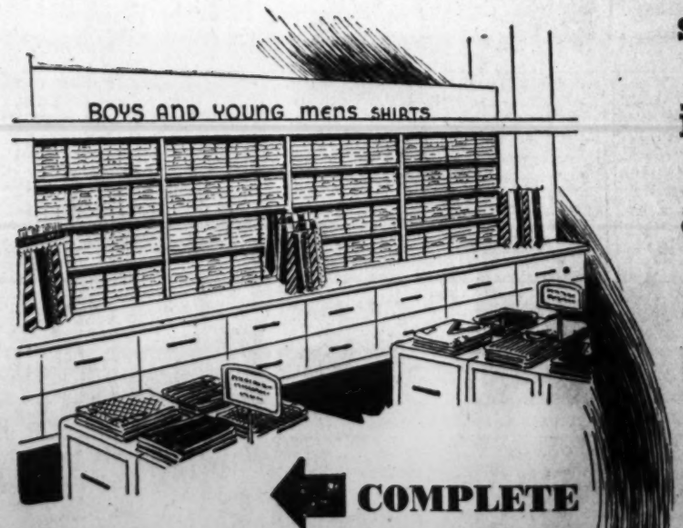

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In fact, anything and everything for boys of all ages—of all dispositions . . . of all budgets!

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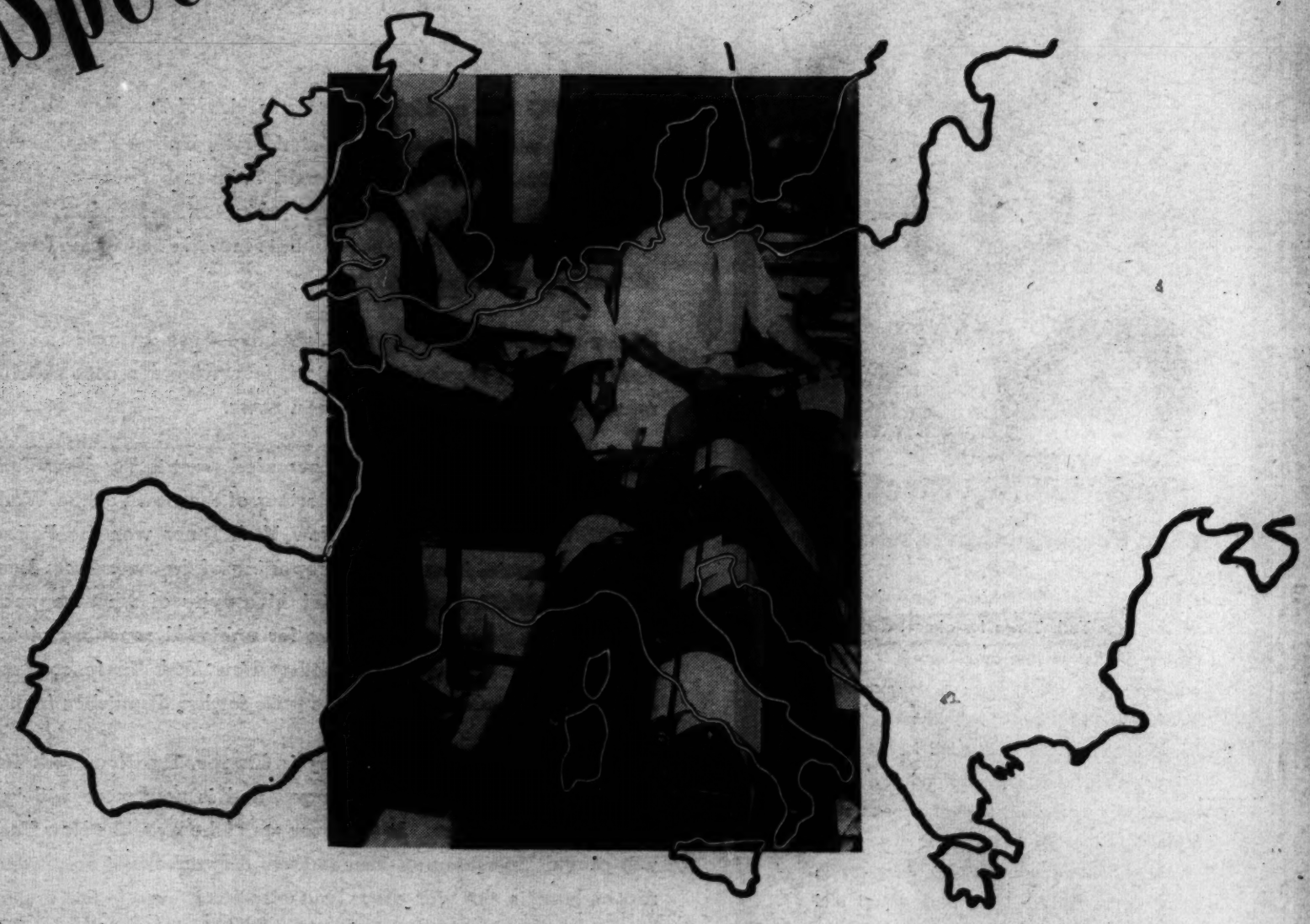
The New York Times Special War News Service



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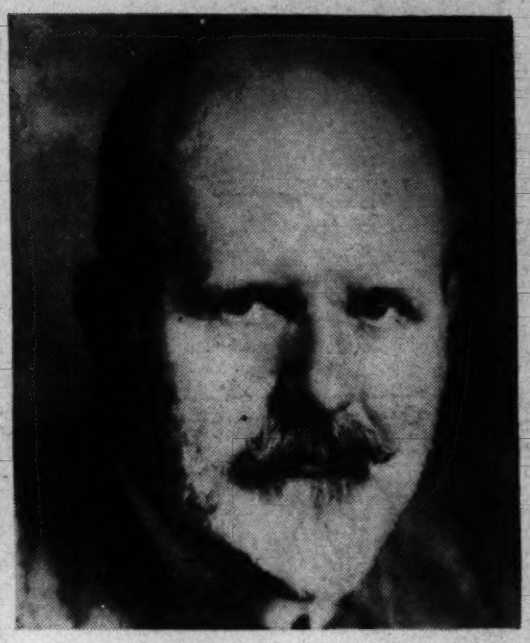
The New York Times foreign sta

Washington in The Post—are note



Frederick T. Birchall

Chief European Correspondent

Frederick T. Birchall has been a news executive of The New York Times for almost a quarter century. After serving as cable editor, assistant managing editor, and acting managing editor of The New York Times for many years, he decided to leave desk work for the more active life of a correspondent, and at his own request was transferred to the European staff, of which he has been chief for the past several years. He has spent many years in Berlin (winning the Pulitzer Prize while there) and elsewhere on the Continent, and is now writing from London.

New York Times Foreign Staff Includes:

London: Frederick T. Birchall, Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., W. F. Leysmith, Robert P. Post, and J. Frayman. **Paris:** P. J. Philip, Lansing Warren, George Axelsson, Camille N. Ciamfarra, and G. C. Archambault. **Berlin:** Guido Enderis, Otto D. Tolischus, and C. Brooks Peters. **Rome:** Herbert L. Matthews. **Warsaw:** Jerzy Szapiro. **Vienna:** Carter Bryan. **Copenhagen:** Sven Carstensen. **Helsingfors:** A. Marcus Tollet. **Danzig:** Percy Knauth. **Moscow:** G. E. R. Gedye. **Plus more than 30 other correspondents in strategic cities.**

IN ADDING THE special war news service of The New York Times to the four wire services—Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, and New York Herald Tribune Service—which have already been bringing the news to Washington Post readers, The Post has not simply added another service but secured one with an enviable reputation in the foreign news field.

Of the eleven Pulitzer Prizes which have been awarded to The New York Times and members of its staff, four were for accomplishment in reporting and interpreting European news.

In 1918 the first Pulitzer Prize ever awarded went to The New York Times for its complete and accurate reporting of the news of the World War. In 1932, Walter Duranty of The New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize for dispassionate, interpretative reporting of the news from Russia. In 1935, Frederick T. Birchall, a brief biography of whom appears elsewhere on this page, won the prize for unbiased reporting of the news from Germany. And in 1937, another New York Times correspondent, Anne O'Hare McCormick, won the prize for her dispatches from Europe.

To report the present emergency in Europe, The New York Times foreign staff has been greatly enlarged and is now more widely distributed than ever before. In its coverage of the war, The New York Times will provide Washington Post readers dispatches not only from its correspondents in the war areas, but also from those in the United States and elsewhere over the world, when these dispatches have any bearing on the war.

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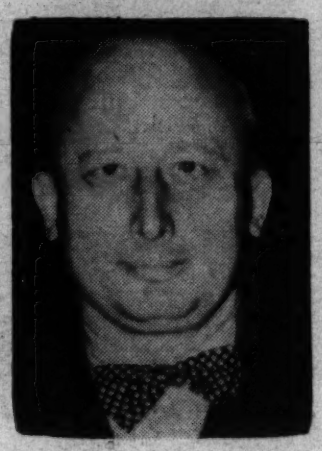
G. E. R. GEDYE—A member of The New York Times staff since 1922, as central European correspondent from 1931 to 1939 and now Moscow correspondent. After serving on the Western front during the World War, Gedye became attached to the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission. He left in 1922 to enter journalism. He has served also as correspondent for London papers., Gedye is the author of "Heirs to the Hapsburgs," "Wayfarer in Austria," and "Betrayal in Central Europe."



OTTO D. TOLISCHUS—Berlin correspondent for The New York Times. He was graduated from the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University in 1916, winning a Pulitzer traveling scholarship there. He then joined the staff of the Cleveland Press, and later went to the International News Service as a European correspondent. He served as European manager of INS for eight years before joining the staff of The New York Times in Berlin.

HANSON W. BALDWIN—Military and naval expert for the New York Times, is an Annapolis graduate. After serving for several years as ensign and lieutenant, he joined the staff of The Baltimore Sun. He has been a member of the staff of The New York Times since 1929, specializing in military and naval affairs. Recently he toured Europe making a careful survey of its military establishments. He is the author of "Admiral Death," and "The Caissons Roll."

Half a dozen of the more than 50 expert correspondents of The New York Times foreign staff

P. J. PHILIP—Chief of The New York Times Paris Bureau, has been a European correspondent since 1910, writing first for the London Daily News. In 1914 he covered Belgium for that paper and later was assigned to cover war operations in Northern France. In 1920 he joined the staff of The New York Times. He has served in the Paris Bureau for 20 years.

HERBERT L. MATTHEWS—Rome correspondent for The New York Times, has had a rigorous experience as war correspondent. He covered the military occupation of Ethiopia by the Italian army and then went to Spain to cover the war there, being assigned to the Loyalist troops. At the conclusion of the Spanish War, he went to Rome. He is the author of "Eyewitness in Abyssinia," and "Two Wars and More to Come."

HALLETT ABEND—China correspondent for The New York Times, has covered that assignment for The New York Times since 1927. Before going to China he had had a long and varied newspaper career in the United States and Hawaii. He is the author of "Tortured China" and co-author of "Can China Survive?" which uncannily predicted the present situation in Eastern Asia.

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